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Oct. 1920 - June 1921

Vol. 1

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DUMMY

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 1. No. 1.

Farmville, Virginia.

Oct. 29, 1920.

INTRODUCING "DUMMY".

Why another "dummy" with over six hundred of us already here? There is a reason! When a publisher wants to show what a book or magazine looks like he gets up a blank, brainless thing, which he calls a dummy.

As we go to print, no name has yet been selected for our new weekly paper, and we wish this week only to give an idea of what it will look like. Hence we adopt this printers' term pro tem.

Perhaps the students will want another name; but having heard it used so oft, and so endearingly, we think it a not altogether inappropriate name for the little paper which seeks to be a spokesman for the average normal school girl. For convenience, therefore, we shall call it **Dummy** until we get a better name.

It is true that we need, and have needed long time, a paper which would represent the activities of the students and the school. Through **Dummy** it is our aim to give their thoughts and actions; their joys and petty griefs; their mistakes, pet grudges and secret ambitions, hopes and ideals.

We want our paper to stand for loyalty to the Normal School and to uphold the real ideals which she represents and the aims toward which she strives. When we see mistakes made we shall advocate coming out in the open and talking about them and we shall try to suggest means to correct them.

We shall have fun too. We shall get it and give it through **Dummy**. For school is no less the place for fun than for work, and who does not like a joke? **Dummy** wants your jokes.

Dummy hopes to be also the connecting link between the alumnae and alma mater. To the alumnae we have to say that in our columns we shall gladly give space to your contributions and we hope for your subscriptions.

Also we want **Dummy** to be a link between our friends in the community and the school, for from time to time we shall flash light on the life in the Training School.

All this we undertake to do, not solely by the efforts of the staff alone, but through contributions from all of our constituents.

And now, girls, will you please lend us your thoughts and ideas? Don't depend on somebody else to do it; for it will not get done. Whenever you think of something witty or something you'd like someone else to know about—just "slip it through the slot" to us.

Y. W. C. A.

New Citizens Campaign—An Announcement

What a relief it is not to have to influence

Johnny to vote this year! What a relief it is to walk right up to the polls and vote for the President of the United States one's own self!

Regardless of age, knowledge, or present condition of servitude, every girl in school is going to have the opportunity of participating in the presidential campaign, beginning Monday, October 25th. On that day you will cease to live on halls, but will become a residing, prospective, voting citizens of a State instead. Your State will see that you pay your one cent poll tax and become, not a prospective, but an actual voting citizen. Also your State will send your delegates to the National Convention Wednesday night. If you have well instructed them, they will nominate your desired candidates for president and vice-president of the United States, and place the planks in your platform.

Then, if you have well chosen, your candidates on their "front-porch" or "stump" speech campaigns (the stump may be carried around with the speaker) will convince the majority of us that they are the best executives for this great country of ours by November 2d.

"Little Red Riding Hood."

An operetta which was presented by the Training School children on Friday night, Oct. 29d, was one of the most interesting features of the last school week. Normal School girls who participated in the operetta were: Elizabeth Finch, playing the role of grandmother; Evelyn Barnes, of woodman; Pattie Garrett, of Red Riding Hood's mother. Dabney Jarman acted most successfully the part of the wolf.

A number of people were present at the performance, and many of the older ones among them experienced again the thrills of youth in actually seeing the exciting scene between the wolf and Red Riding Hood.

The operetta was, on the whole, very successful. The money raised will be of great service in the health campaign for the benefit of which it was given.

The costumes of the children were beautiful and lent a great deal to the attractiveness of the play. The music was good all the way thru. Much credit is due Miss Munoz, under whose direction the operetta was given, and Lily Thornhill, who acted as accompanist.

Dr. Jarman Says:

"Stand by your guns."
"Practice by the case."
"Think it out as you go."
"It's all right to be enthusiastic!"
"Leave off the whitewash."
"Don't paint."
"Look your prettiest."
"Bury your rats."
"Co-operate."

CITIZENS' RURAL CONFERENCE.

At Farmville, November 11th-14th.

Miss Florence H. Stubbs, head of the Department of Rural Education in the Normal School, has been appointed local director for the Virginia Citizens' Conference on Rural Education and Country Life to be held here November 11th-14th. She is assisting the staff of the United States Bureau of Education at Washington to arrange an inspiring program which will make this conference the greatest rally of forces for rural progress ever held in Virginia. Public-minded citizens from every walk of life, "live wires" in their communities, are expected from all parts of the State. And, by the way, hundreds of Normal School girls have taken advantage of this opportunity to write home and urge their friends to come and spend the week-end in Farmville, November 11th to 14th. A "grand" time is expected.

Among the speakers will be Commissioner P. P. Claxton, head of the Bureau of Education at Washington; Governor Davis, Superintendent Harris Hart, and Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, of Virginia; Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of the New England Journal of Education; Dr. Warren H. Wilson, country church leader, and Miss Mabel Carney, authority and writer on the country school; both of Columbia University, New York; and many other national and State leaders.

This conference promises to make Farmville and the Normal School the center of rural progress for Virginia.

BASKET BALL PRACTICE STARTED.

In preparation for a hard schedule this season the candidates for the basketball team have started practice in the gymnasium and on the field. Some of the girls who are trying out are veterans in the game, among whom are, Dorothy Wells, Addie Wells, Delma Van Sicker, Sarah Moore, Helen Trevilian, Frances Smith, Frances Barksdale, Ida Paulet, Erna Shotwell, Grace Bailey, Elizabeth Bugg and Elise Anderson, many others are recruits. With such promising material at hand and with Miss Barlow as coach we are expecting brilliant results from the different teams, especially for the double-header coming off Thanksgiving. The Juniors and fourth years had better work up some pep to save themselves from defeat this year. If the Juniors wish to hold the "Cup" they will have to get down and do some hard work for the Juniors of last year are "Seen-Years" now.

Miss Barlow (addressing line in gymnasium class): Oh, what an awfully crooked line this is. Everybody fall out and look at it.

DUMMY.

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The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

Subscription \$2.00 per year.

Helen Skillman ----- Editor-in-Chief
Mary Stephenson ----- Asst. Editor-in-Chief
Mary Boeok
Carolyn Rankin
Ruth Jones ----- Associate Editors
Christine Shields
Kate Davis
Elizabeth Moring ----- Business Manager
Helen Jarman ----- Asst. Business Manager
Pattie Lee Darden ----- Asst. Business Manager

EDITORIALS

TO THE NEW GIRLS.

Dummy has a very definite message to you who have left your homes and come to find your place in our home and in our school community. We have walked down the same path that you are now walking. We have felt the same feeling of strangeness in our new environment and new friends. Perhaps in your search for a thorough understanding of college life your scale of values has been somewhat disarranged. - You have unconsciously applied your decision in regard to a type or one activity to college life in general. If you new girls wish to feel the invigorating atmosphere of the Normal School; if you want "to catch step" and "fall in line" with the old girls who maintain the spirit of "co-operation" so much advocated by our president—then listen now and you will have the "open sesame" to all the treasures so near and dear to the "old girls." First, hear all you can; second, see all you can; and third, know all you can.

How can you be sure that you are hearing, seeing and knowing everything for which our school community stands? There is only one way. By attending all student body meetings and association meetings, both religious and social; by mingling with your nearby neighbors and table friends; by attending Sunday School and church, and by doing your part to learn these old girls you yourself will have caught the spirit of these girls. You will have become one of them and with them in their love for Alma Mater. Try it! Dummy guarantees the prescription!

MARY STEPHENSON, '21.

Also subscribe to Dummy.

PEP.

It may be love that makes the world go round, but it's P-E-P that keeps athletics on the go. You may support every other activity in the school but if you are physically able and do not participate in or give your support to athletics, you're a slacker and a poor citizen of this school community. An athletic association, like any other chain—is as strong as its weakest link. But it is better to be that weakest link than that famous or rather infamous "missing link." Pleading with a person to go out for athletics is like pleading with one to buy Liberty Bonds. In the case of Liberty Bonds

you invest your money and draw it out increased—and in athletics you invest your time and get back material gain in health, spirit and appearance. Perhaps you say you have P-E-P, but have you? Do you know what Pep really is?

"Vigor, vitality, vim, and punch—
That's Pep.

The courage to act on a certain hunch—
That's Pep.

The nerve to tackle the hardest thing
With feet that climb and hands that cling
And a spirit that never forgets to sing—
That's Pep.

"Sand and grit in a concrete base—
That's Pep.

Cheerful smile on an honest face—
That's Pep.

To smile and to say "You're the better man,
You beat me fair in the race we ran;"
To say "I will"—for you know you can—
That's Pep."

—DELMA VAN SICKLER.

INQUIRY COLUMN.

After this issue this column will be devoted entirely to inquiries and suggestions from the readers. If you are in doubt as to any kind of school news or gossip you can have your doubts removed through our "Inquiry Column." Slip your questions in the box early in the week.

Have you seen Mr. "Fettig?"

Times have changed and we with the times! Instead of visiting the book-room with plodding steps and trembling limbs we will be kindly assisted by Mr. Fettig. He has kindly consented to deliver all orders.

Any "dummies" who are not versed in the art of holding the hands of the bachelor members of the faculty may apply to Miss Munoz for instructions.

Get Christine Shields to direct your class songs! She adds "pep" by patting her foot.

The saddest words of tongue or pen?

We know them well, by heck;
Offsetting these, the sweetest are:
"I'm sending you a check."

Isabel Flippin—"All the great folks are dying, and I don't feel very well myself."

Agnes—"Martha, why did you put that sulphuric acid on your arm?"

Martha—"To see if Mr. Fettig knew how to keep it from burning."

Hiker, in a letter to a friend: "—and we have to walk two miles every day in order to get our S. N. S. letters."

Friend's reply: "I think it is perfectly dreadful that you have to walk so for your mail."

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SIDELIGHTS ON THE FACULTY, ACCORDING TO THE SEVEN AGES OF MAN.

I draw the wizard's circle upon the sands and blue flames spring from its circumference. I inscribe a circle and green flames come, responsive to my magic words. I touch the center with my wand and red flames, like adders' tongues, leap from the earth. O'er this I place my caldron filled with blood and as it boils I speak my incantations, and make my mystic signs and passes watching the crimson mist as it rises to meet the spirit of the air. I chant my conjurations as I leared them from the great Key of Solomon and While I do so the ruddy fumes assume human forms which pass through the seven ages of man—as in a panorama. While the caldron boils their cloud forms grow ever more distinct, till at length, I can trace their features. I recognize them.

First—into this world a little babe—

With double dimpled chin,
Puckered lips, a bonny mouth,
Without a tooth—came in.

The parents fond, with tender pride,
Did call him "Baby Jim!"
Why—when he was only one times three
He could read Plato and philosoph-ee!

But when a schoolboy he became
He shirked his work and lost this fame—
He didn't dote on English book,
He'd fish beside some shady brook.

But then as a lover, dashing and gay,
With his flute a serenade he'd play
Beneath his lady's window sill
'Till she'd call out, "Oh, stop! I'm ill."

But war—alas! A call to danger—
And off so bold rode Jimmy Grainger;
It must have been in the Civil War,
But of that age I know no more.

When he came back with ideals high,
He thot pedagogy he would try.
So, with some notes and sober looks
He opened up his English books.

Next then—he's married—and doting dad,
In punctuality very bad!
Has hands to scrub and heads to brush
And many a child's complaint to hush!

And last, in second childishness,
With comforts all around to bless,
With no more classes when bells do ring,
He is—sans hair, sans teeth, sans flute—sans everything!

In our next issue, if you are wise,
You'll scan each word with open eyes,
For there will be a story drear—
It might pertain to Mr. —

—"The Wizard."

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SUNSET SAILING.

M. B.

With a tired heart,
At eve we part,
From the many cares of day,
When the sun sinks low
And a crimson glow
Has lit the dreaming bay.

Through purple gales
The evening waits,
And the sea is free from gales.
With a silver oar
I push from shore
My boat with golden sails.

Through the shadows rift
In peace I drift,
For my twilight voyage is done;
On the wings of the west
I float to rest
Toward the heart of the setting sun.

THE ALPHABET OF SUCCESS.

Attend carefully to details.
Be prompt in all things.
Consider well, then decide positively.
Dare to do right, fear to do wrong.
Endure trials patiently.
Fight life's battle bravely.
Go not into the society of the vicious.
Hold integrity sacred.
Injure not another's reputation.
Join hands with the virtuous.
Keep your mind free from evil thoughts.
Lie not for any consideration.
Make many friends.
Never try to appear what you are not.
Observe good manners.
Pay your debts promptly.
Question not the veracity of a friend.
Respect the counsel of your parents.
Sacrifice money rather than principle.
Trust thyself.
Use your leisure for improvement.
Venture not on the threshold of wrong.
Watch carefully over your passions.
Extend to every one a kindly greeting.
Yield not to discouragement.
Zealously labor for the right and success is certain.—Exchange.

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Every person mentally and physically able to do so should take the American Red Cross instruction in First Aid Treatment. It's a life-saver and a pain-saver on the farm, in the factory, on the street, at the office, in the home, wherever accidents may occur. Here's a young wife who inexpertly wielded a can-opener and received an ugly gash across her wrist from the jagged can lid. Mother was there, however, with the First Aid kit and Red Cross instruction, and probably prevented a case of blood poison by giving prompt and proper treatment before the doctor arrived.



About 12,000,000 boys and girls, composing nearly half the school population of the United States, are members of the Junior Red Cross, which is helping the children of Europe, while at the same time it is doing an important work here at home. Kalitan Chetwof, who wears the engaging smile shown in this picture, is the son of an Indian guide and trapper. He is the youngest Junior living in the neighborhood of Juneau, Alaska—and he sends greetings to fellow Juniors of the United States.

Their Diversion.

Jud Tunkins says that some men who would scorn to bet on a horse race play politics, strictly as a game of chance.

"CO-OPERATION."

After studying psychology under Mr. Coyner, Mr. Bell, and Miss Stubbs, we are all persuaded that people in general are much more liable to obey when they know the reason for the request. Consequently, as an aid to the Home Department, we have added the reason for each request made in these table regulations; first, to let Dr. Jarman see how nicely we all co-operate with him, to make this school the best ever, and second, to keep Miss Mary from being mortified!

Dining Room Regulations.

1. Be well dressed. Avoid the old-fashioned style of pantalettes. Hair well arranged. Since burying your rats, this will be easy. Do not wear bedroom slippers—low heels are not dressy.
2. Ask blessing in concert. Any kind of concert but a "cat concert."
3. Finish your meal before leaving the table. Some one may bump into you going out of the dining room and make you bite your tongue.
4. After visiting another table, return your napkin to your table. They'd hate to use your soiled napkin.
5. Notify the office of the head of the home if you wish to have a guest in the dining room—or she may have to sit under the table.
6. Have your mail sent in care of your table number. Other people don't want to read his slushy letters.
7. Have napkin ring. All styles of folding have been exhausted.
8. Place chairs at the table when leaving dining room—so people won't say bad words when they stomp their toes.

Do Not—

1. Raise your voice. Nobody will miss anything if they don't hear you.
2. Take food from the dining room. The Greek's is still downtown.
3. Put bread on the table. Hold the whole slice in your hand if you haven't a bread and butter plate.
4. Reach across the table. Let somebody throw the bread to you.
5. Rest on the table. You may soil the cloth.
6. Handle silver while waiting for dessert. You may wear off the silver unnecessarily soon.
7. Throw water across the table. Throw soup.
8. Put chewing gum in plates and under the table—stick it in your shoe.

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DUMMY

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 1. No. 2.

Farmville, Virginia.

Nov. 5, 1920.

S. N. S. AND W. C. T. U. IN THE FAIR PARADE.

Since November 1st was the first anniversary of the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, the Normal School students joined with the Farmville W. C. T. U. in celebrating the triumph. They took a prominent part in the parade of the Prince Edward County Fair in Farmville as usual and presented several of the most beautiful floats representing Victory and the place of the United States in leading the world in national prohibition. They joined the parade on Pine street, back of the Episcopal church, headed by the "Flower Basket" float of the training school. This float was a huge truck covered completely with fresh green vines and leaves. A wide band of green vines attached to the truck on either side served as a handle to the basket. Within this basket were flowers of lavender, pink, yellow and blue, represented by training school children with different colored paper bows on their hair.

The next float was "Victory." The third and fourth professional classes of the State Normal School presented this float. It was draped in white and ivy leaves and members of these classes dressed in white and crowned with ivy leaves walked beside it. The imposing figure representing "Victory," also, robed in white, stood on a pedestal on the float with a graceful trumpet to her lips.

Following this was the float of the first and second professional classes. Four girls preceded this float bearing the standard "Prohibition—Columbia Heads the World." Columbia stood on a pedestal on the float with one hand held high. Seated on this float were girls to represent Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy and Japan, or the leading nations of the world.

After this came the float of the third and fourth year high school girls, on the side of which was the placard, "Temperance Guards the Home." Here was pictured a happy family group with Temperance clad in white robes looking down upon them.

These four floats led the parade. Then came cars representing the different schools of the county. Each of these was well represented and thereby showed their interest and public spirit.

The W. C. T. U. members followed in cars bearing W. C. T. U. banners. Of the four floats that followed the Pilgrim Fathers was the most interesting. This was gotten up by the town high school.

After leaving Pine street the parade proceeded to Main and then up High street back to Pine again where they were judged. The training school float, "The Flower Basket," received the first prize. The Farmville High School float, "The Pilgrim Fathers," received the second. Three girls received

prizes for being the prettiest: Katherine Stalard, as Victory; Sallie Obenchain, as Japan, and Mary Lindsey.

DEJEU, THE WIZARD.

DeJeu was a wizard, wasn't he? From the time the curtain was drawn and showed his instruments of magic, displayed against a back ground of Oriental tapestry, to the end of the performance an atmosphere of mystery prevailed.

DeJeu was an artist. The grace of his tapering fingers, the curve of his petite moustache and the wave of his auburn hair showed that. His stock of wit (most likely it is his stock in trade) was not only shown in his flow of language, but also in his ability to keep the attention of the audience upon what he was not doing.

It would be an endless task to discuss the magic and black art of the magician. He played with watches, flags, balls and handkerchiefs with a cleverness that was amazing. A few of the more sophisticated "saw through them all," but strange to say they showed a great density in explaining them at the breakfast table.

King and Lodge would have new material for their spiritualists' articles had they seen the spirits which DeJeu called up.

Part of the program was the music played on an instrument which was a curious combination of a piano and accordion. Later in the evening DeJeu appeared with his conthe federate and with his banjo the effect was very much that of a jazz orchestra.

The last number of the performance was the most fascinating. One might have imagined himself in the magic chamber of an Oriental magician as DeJeu so deftly swayed to and fro the movements of a golden ball as it floated before him. "Surely magic hath golden charms."

VIRGINIA'S NEW HOUR.

On Thursday, October 28th, a very interesting and instructive picture was presented at the Opera House by the Good Roads Commission of Virginia. Every audience in Farmville, broke into cheers when the scenes at the oldest and largest normal school in Virginia were shown.

TALK ON CITIZENSHIP.

Miss Pidgen, Director of the University School of Citizenship, addressed the Farmville Woman's Club in the Normal School Auditorium Wednesday afternoon, October 27th, on citizenship. The Woman's Club very kindly invited the second, third and

fourth professional classes to attend and receive the benefit of this talk.

Miss Pidgen stated that giving the vote to the women enfranchised more people than had ever been permanently enfranchised at one time in the world before. This should not, however, result badly, for the majority of American women, if they are not up so well in politics, are intelligent. The importance of the women voting now that they have the vote, was emphasized. And it seems that thus far the women are responding readily, for in many counties more women have registered than men voted, at the last regular election.

Miss Pidgen gave detailed instruction in the marking of ballots and warned against the errors most frequently made. She then distributed "dummy" ballots that the ladies might see the form of official ballots. All who desired to do so marked them and she corrected any mistakes made in the marking.

Everyone enjoyed and profited by Miss Pidgen's talk.

... planning fewer of them in the country, than the juniors.

Seniors! The weather is just the kind for a hiking. Take Miss Barlow's advice and come out. Not only dig a hole for your ronge, but see that it stays in that hole.

All the girls seem to enjoy tennis, and it is seldom the courts are found vacant.

The girls are showing fine spirit in coming out for basketball, and the practices are such that they are looking forward to a great game Thanksgiving. Both juniors and seniors are expecting a hard battle, and both are hoping to win.

Seniors! Watch out for the juniors. They are young, but experienced.

Juniors! You must work; for the old girls on the senior team are out practicing, as well as some strong new ones. Ruth is a dandy player, though at times she thinks she is playing, not basketball, but football. Everyone is wondering who the tall senior forward is, who has only to drop the ball into the basket. Why, that is Helen—of course.

We feel that we are very fortunate, indeed, in having with us this year in the Department of Education, Mr. Leon E. Bell, who comes to us from New Hampshire.

Mr. Bell holds A. B. and A. M. degrees from Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, and is a graduate student in psychology and philosophy from Boston University, and in psychology and education from the University of Chicago and Columbia.

Previous to his experience here he has been head of the Department of Psychology and Pedagogy at the State Normal Schools in Indiana, East Stroudsburg, Pa., and in Providence, R. I. He was district superintendent of schools in the State of Vermont for six years, after which he accepted the call to the

Concluded on last page.

DUMMY.

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The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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Helen Skillman ----- Editor-in-Chief
Mary Stephenson ----- Asst. Editor-in-Chief
Mary Boeock
Carolyn Rankin
Ruth Jones ----- Associate Editors
Christine Shields
Kate Davis
Elizabeth Moring ----- Business Manager
Helen Jarman ----- Asst. Business Manager
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EDITORIALS

COMMUNITY CO-OPERATION.

This November marks the second anniversary of National Prohibition. L. Ames Brown, referring to the W. C. T. U., in the October Atlantic Monthly says: "This is an organization of great scope and power, without whose efforts the adoption of national prohibition would have been extremely difficult." The same authority asserts that the Union indeed "used the Anti-Saloon League

5. Notify the office of the head of the home if you wish to have a guest in the dining room—or she may have to sit under the table.

6. Have your mail sent in care of your table number. Other people don't want to read his slushy letters.

7. Have napkin ring. All styles of folding have been exhausted.

8. Place chairs at the table when leaving dining room—so people won't say bad words when they stomp their toes.

Do Not—

1. Raise your voice. Nobody will miss anything if they don't hear you.

2. Take food from the dining room. The Greek's is still downtown.

3. Put bread on the table. Hold the whole slice in your hand if you haven't a bread and butter plate.

4. Reach across the table. Let somebody throw the bread to you.

normal school on the table. You may not have the privilege to participate in such a celebration with such a great organization as the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

HOLIDAYS.

The subject with which I am going to deal is one that plays an important part in a school girl's life. If I were to attempt to tell all that it meant to us, the editor would have to issue an extra. So, to save her the trouble, I shall briefly state only a few of the important points.

Holidays are the consummation on which the very existence of over six hundred girls in this school depends. When the lives of so many girls are at stake, it is bound to be one of vital importance, and by no means should be overlooked. From this I am sure we may

say that the more holidays we have the less danger our lives are in. Without a holiday how could we endure the nervous and mental strain of classes? I have been here one year and two months, and no one realizes more than I, of what importance a holiday is to the heart of every daughter of the State Normal School for Women at Farmville, Virginia. You Juniors now see through a glass darkly, but at the end of the year you will know of what I speak.

But let us not think only of ourselves. Look at our worthy teachers—what it means to them. It means a change in the schedule of pouring knowledge in empty heads. Look at Mr. Coyner and see the pleasure he received from helping to decorate the float. Let us look again at Mr. Lear, the pleasure afforded him by riding horse-back in the parade. These alone would be sufficient to convince any one that a holiday was worth while.

It is very hard to state justly the importance of holidays, but we feel very much like the little boy, whose teacher asked him what a holiday was. He replied, "I don't exactly know, but I sure does like 'em."

INQUIRY COLUMN.

Questions on almost any topic excepting pedagogy and styles in dress will be answered free of charge. Pedagogical and fashion inquiries should be submitted to the Home Department or Miss Tabb.

Question—Why do we have to buy two-cent stamps when we had rather buy one-cent ones?

Answer—It saves wasteful licking and a "blow-out" at the postoffice.

Question—When was story-telling first begun?

Answer—When the registration clerks began to ask the ages of women voters.

Question—Tell me please, what makes "Cutie" cute?

Answer—Webster defines cute as—"Attractive by reason of daintiness or picturesqueness in manners or appearance as a child or small animal." We cannot improve on the description.

Question—Why does Mr. Lear have so many flirtations?

Answer—We venture to say, he hasn't yet found one that would stick.

Question—Who puts the jar on Dr. Jarman?

Answer—We are not sure whether it was the short haired woman, the whistling girl, the screeching steam engine, or the howling dervish on the halls.

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SIDELIGHTS ON THE FACULTY.

According to the Seven Ages of Man.
Here's the promised tale so drear,
It does pertain to Mr. Lear:

A babe into this world he came,
Great in mind, but small in frame,
Dimpled in cheek, and blue of eye,
Baby Merritt gave short, sharp cry!

In his early days of youth,
A thrifty lad was he, forsooth,
Much ado there was, God wot,
When a bicycle, his nickles bought.

Sturdy of body, with cheeks of tan,
Early went a-wooing this handsome young man,
Many he wooed and many he lost,
Much rode a-courting, regardless the cost!

Yet fearless was he—that daring we laud,
But, ambitious he grew and then went abroad,
Gathered learning and culture; no time did he “fool”—
Then returned home again, a teacher of school.

As teacher fain, would he argue
History and Civics his pupils ne'er knew.
But he did rouse their lost interests—
Hard-hearted man!—with vile “pop” tests!

Slowly to old manhood he grew,
Alas! said he, “Ne'er maid was true!”
And so with this our story ends:
Mr. Lear—sans hair, sans wife, sans all—but friends.

If you'll observe these columns close
We might write next of Miss Munoz!

Y'S AND OTHER Y'S.

Normal school girls have a little box
Filled with reddish stuff,
Whenever they have a special guest,
The stuff is there “sho-nuff.”

Miss Barlow wants to buy it
Dr. Jarman favors that, too,
But if they should rule it out
What would some old girls do?

With puffs and curls and powder gone,
And skirts down to the ground,
We'd be like “maidens all forlorn,”
Girls, just think where we'd be bound!

Gertrude: “Marge, have I got my hair on straight?”

Marge: “Um, huh. Have I got my lips on straight?”

Tell me not, oh songclass songster,
That you will not in chapel be—
On Monday morn as sure as you're born
For none escape that fatal “C!”

As you read these little rhymes,
Your thoughts drift back to other times,
But come—for you can do the same,

Just get some pep—get in the game.

Think of a rhyme,
Put it in every time;
The paper can't wait,
Come on—make it great.

Ask us a (Why?)
No doubt we'll reply,
To most any question,
If you make the suggestion.

I have never tried e'er this,
To bring to light these tales I list,
And this has been a sad mistake,
But t'was done for “Dummy's” sake.

RURAL CONFERENCE.

It is very interesting to know that a number of the speakers for the Rural Convention, November 11th-14th, are men of national note. Another interesting fact is that our library affords us writings not only about these speakers, but by them.

One of the speakers is Dr. Warren H. Wilson, the best known country church leader of America. Dr. Wilson has written a number of very interesting books, one of which we have in the library, “Evolution of the Country Community.” Dr. Wilson is editor of the most popular rural magazine, “The Home Man.”

Another of the speakers is Mrs. Henrietta Calvin, a national leader in Home Economics work. Mrs. Calvin writes for the Journal of Home Economics. We also have in the library a 1918 U. S. Bureau of Education Bulletin on Home Economics by Mrs. Calvin.

We will also have here Miss Mabel Carney, a national authority on the country school. One of Miss Carney's books, “Country Life and the Country School,” is in the library.

Dr. P. P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education will be among the speakers. Dr. Claxton writes for a number of magazines which are in the library. Some of them are the Independent, School and Society, Review of Reviews, and the Outlook.

Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of the New England Journal of Education is another of the convention speakers.

Other speakers are Dr. Douglas H. Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader; Senator Carter Glass, Governor Westmoreland Davis, and Mr. Harris Hart, superintendent of Public Instruction in Virginia.

This is an opportunity no one, least of all future teachers of Virginia, can afford to miss.

WITH THE Y. W. C. A.

The presidential campaign put on by the Y. W. C. A. has been a prominent feature in school activities during the past week.

On Wednesday night the Democratic convention was held. As a result of this, Sarah Moore is running for president as Cox, and Katherine Stallard, for vice-president, as Roosevelt.

The Republican party was not large enough to hold an open convention. The

candidates they elected are Elizabeth Williams as Harding, and Grace Beard as Coolidge.

Saturday morning, the first Friendship Circle, including the cabinet and all committees, met in the Association room.

The alumnae committee of the Y. W. C. A. entertained the town members of the alumnae association this week for the purpose of organizing an alumnae Y. M. C. A. Miss Caulling, Miss Rice and Merle Davis, chairman of the alumnae committee, gave short talks illustrating the plans for the alumnae Y. W. C. A. Evelyn Barnes and Patty Garrett sang, and refreshments were served.

SPORTS.

“Peppy” interest is being shown in sports. Both high school and professional students find hiking, tennis, and basketball delightful forms of recreation, as well as wonderful producers of class spirit.

The hikers are having a wonderful time and are willing to share their fun with all who heretofore have not participated. It is rumored that great hordes of juniors are out every morning, and, though the seniors are doing fine in that direction, it is feared that they are too fond of their rouge-boxes and are planting fewer of them in the country than the juniors.

Seniors! The weather is just the kind for hiking. Take Miss Barlow's advice and come out. Not only dig a hole for your rouge, but see that it stays in that hole.

All the girls seem to enjoy tennis, and it is seldom the courts are found vacant.

The girls are showing fine spirit in coming out for basketball, and the practices are such that they are looking forward to a great game Thanksgiving. Both juniors and seniors are expecting a hard battle, and both are hoping to win.

Seniors! Watch out for the juniors. They are young, but experienced.

Juniors! You must work; for the old girls on the senior team are out practicing, as well as some strong new ones. Ruth is a dandy player, though at times she thinks she is playing, not basketball, but football. Everyone is wondering who the tall senior forward is, who has only to drop the ball into the basket. Why, that is Helen—of course.

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LEON E. BELL

Department of Education in the State Normal Schools in Keene, N. H. From Keene he came to us.

Mr. Bell was a student for four consecutive summers at Teacher's College, Columbia University, and it is interesting to know that a few days ago he received official notice that Columbia University would confer upon him the degree of A. M. in Education this month.

At Columbia and elsewhere Mr. Bell has had courses under many eminent educators, among them Professor F. M. McMurry, a personal friend, and Professor S. H. Calvin, with both of whom all students taking courses in education are very familiar.

Mr. Bell was superintendent of city schools in Bay St. Louis, Miss., and taught at a summer session at the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, so this is not his first experience in the South.

He wanted and particularly planned to come to the South and to Virginia and we are more than pleased to have him and his family with us, our only regret being that more of us are not fortunate enough to have a class under him.

In speaking of coming to Farmville he says: "Now that I have arrived I am delighted with the South, with Virginia, with the people, and with the Normal School, president, faculty, and students. I have already experienced the exquisite Southern hospitality and hearty genuine friendliness that characterizes the people of the 'Sunny South.' While I was born in the North, in the State of New York, I am a Virginian now, an out and out Southerner, and I want you to regard me as such and one of you, and I sincerely hope to do my part in making all our life happier and better."

A CARD OF THANKS.

On Monday night of last week, October 25th, fire swept away a two-story building next to Paulett's crockery store on Main street.

Some Hampden-Sidney boys seeing the blaze against the sky, thought it was the State Normal School on fire and hired a car to come in and rescue the girls. They were sadly disappointed to find their hopes were not realized and returned in disgust to Hampden-Sidney.

The S. N. S. girls wish to express to them their sincere appreciation of their willingness to save us from a fiery death and regret that we were unable to fulfill their expectations.

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DUMMY

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 1. No. 3.

Farmville, Virginia.

Nov. 12, 1920.

MISS WHEELER'S DEPARTURE.

Miss Leola Wheeler left the afternoon of November 5th for Columbia, S. C., where she expects to remain about six weeks. In February, Miss Wheeler will go to Panama where she will take up her new duties as the head of a Y. W. C. A. Hostess House.

Miss Wheeler came to Farmville eight years ago and during this time has had a leave of absence of one year, to do Red Cross work in France. While in Farmville she was at the head of the Reading Department and Director of the Dramatic Club at the State Normal School. As a teacher she could not be surpassed and the splendid success of the Dramatic Club is due to her supervision.

The faculty and student body greatly appreciate not only Miss Wheeler's untiring efforts to make those things with which she was closely associated a success, but her efforts to make everything in school the very best. She was always ready, with her jolly disposition, to help.

We wish her the greatest success in her future work but hope she will not become so interested in it as to prevent her return to the United States. When she returns it is hoped that she will resume her former duties at the State Normal School at Farmville.

ELECTION RETURNS—AN EXTRA.

The "Dummy" has gone so far as to get out "extras" when important and exciting things happen. The next thing we know we dignified seniors and juniors will be acting as newsgirls, running around crying, "Extra! All about the recent escapade of the six hundred!"

Now somebody is going to say that there hasn't been any such thing as an "extra," but if that somebody had been in the auditorium Tuesday night from nine-thirty to ten-thirty P. M., she would have seen quite a number of "extras."

"The Dummy" isn't so dumb after all. To the tune of the "Pilgrim's Chorus" rendered by our orchestra, and "Oh, By Jingo," a popular selection of the mandolin and guitar club, the returns from all over the country were brought in and thrown upon the screen (the big blackboard used on all occasions). As Cox's name went up with a seventy-five thousand majority from Virginia, the auditorium wasn't large enough to hold the shouts and applause that followed. Excitement reigned supreme. No wonder! Count on old Virginia every time to do what is right! What about that, you Republicans! No! Well, we Democrats will excuse you, for you can't help your faults. You had a chance to shout when Massachusetts was heard from. There was a faint sound from the rear of the auditorium as if some one were a little excited.

I almost forgot to mention the rest of the program. Christine and Smithy should certainly be congratulated on their courage to appear before the public, and on their good music. When it comes to harmony and playing ukeleles, they can't be beat.

As ten-thirty drew near the onlookers remained breathless. There it was in black and white, New Hampshire, fifty-seven thousand majority for Harding. No one knew what the morrow would bring, but Virginia could be a good loser as well as a good winner.

And so, to the soft strains of a lullaby, Miss Munoz marched us off to bed, much to our disgust. We were perfectly willing to sit up a little longer and hear the news for better or worse.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of the Democratic Irreconcilables tonight at 12 P. M., under the weeping willow in the graveyard. Bring your handkerchiefs.

THE NORMAL GOES TO THE COUNTRY.

Miss Stubbs, with the Guitar and Mandolin Club, motored to Darlington Heights recently. The purpose of their going was to re-organize a Community League. Miss Stubbs gave an interesting talk on the organization of a Community League. Miss Mamie Rice, the county nurse, gave a talk showing the relationship of health to the school work. The Mandolin and Guitar Club furnished music for the occasion. The Darlington Heights people expressed their appreciation in many ways, but one of the best that the Mandolin and Guitar Club enjoyed was the receiving of a nice box of fruit. The crowd reported a fine time and want to go again soon.

The work of the Girls' Reserve Club at Brown's Church School is progressing nicely. The Country Life Committee is trying to add a few things to the Club. This is being done by contributing magazines to their reading table, and also by the Club planting bulbs, under the instruction of the committee. These will be used for the schoolrooms.

Misses Bierbower, Shields, Colecott, and Crisman, attended a very successful Halloween party given at Fork School on last Saturday night. The music for the evening was furnished by Misses Shields, Crisman, and Colecott. The crowd was entertained by such features as "bobbing" for apples, having the palm read and by having their fortunes appear on a blank sheet of paper when held over a lighted lamp.

Miss Bierbower has been helping Randolph District this week to get ready for the Cumberland Fair. The rural girls are interested in the schools of this district and wish them

good luck with their exhibits.

Several members of the Normal School faculty also attended the County Fair at Cumberland, November 4th and 5th, to serve as judges in the contests and to help with arrangement of exhibits. Mr. Grainger, with the assistance of his Second Professional English classes, selected the winners in the writing contests, the papers having been sent in to the Normal School for judging. Mr. Coyner, Miss Bierbower, and Mr. Grainger also judged other contests, including those in reading and declamation, and Miss Tupper judged the home economics work. The school exhibits were in charge of Miss M. Catherine Hill, principal of the Cumberland High School, a Normal School graduate in the class of 1915. Prominent among the competing schools was the Hamilton High School, of which Miss Madeline Warburton of the class of 1916 is principal.

MISS FLORENCE L. EISELE.

Surely every girl in school knows Miss Eisele by this time, and most of the girls know that if any library reference is wanted Miss Eisele will get it, and get it quickly. She has proved herself a ready helper in time of trouble upon mere occasions than one. So, if the faculty shows no merey in giving references, call on Miss Eisele, and she will help, and do it with a smile, too.

Miss Eisele is from Natchez, Mississippi. She graduated from the high school of her native town. Then she attended a girls' prep school for one year. After that time she taught for a while. In 1917 she graduated from the Atlanta Library Training School, Atlanta, Georgia. In September, 1917, she accepted an appointment at Washington with the Ordnance Department. In February, 1919, she was transferred to the Motor Transport Corps at Camp Jesup, Georgia. From there she came to Farmville, and is now ready and willing to co-operate with the girls in both work and play.

She says: "My chief ambition is to be fat. My besetting sin is being many minutes late to everything except meals. The one beverage I cannot drink is Coca-Cola. My favorite sports are horseback riding, dancing, swimming, tennis, theater-going, and 'set-back.' My political convictions, 'straight Democratic ticket.'"

WITH THE Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. conducted a mock presidential campaign under the direction of Miss Helen Draper, the under-graduate field representative from this school. The purpose of this campaign was to create a more intelligent Christian woman citizenship for future.

Concluded on last page.

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EDITORIALS.

OH, FOR A NAME!

Won't somebody please name Dummy! The staff has tried; the faculty has tried; Dr. Jarman has tried; everybody in school has tried. A great many names have been suggested and voted on, but as yet, nothing particularly appealing has appeared. "Dummy," they say is so dumb; "The News" is too old; "The Mirror" too reflective; "Normal Light" too bright; "Blue and White" hasn't local color enough, and "Pink Mule" is a vulgar brute, though he does have some kick. So there you are!

The name of the school paper should be original, distinctive, and full of "punch," but not too outlandishly clever or whimsical. Here's a chance for somebody to win everlasting fame.

COURTESY.

We do not desire to assume the attitude of the chronic faultfinder, but we do feel that attention should be called to one fault in particular which has forced itself upon our notice and to which by saying nothing we cannot give silent approval. This is the lack of courtesy so often manifest in the student body.

This is most often noticeable in the entertainments given in the auditorium. Oftentimes if the Star Course presents a musical number, the artist finds it necessary to wait between selections until talking ceases and silence is secured. Often those who entertain us are foreign artists and their accent is naturally and noticeably different from ours, yet this is no excuse for the discourteous comments which are made and that little ripple of laughter which is often heard throughout the audience. That is the height of rudeness. The impression it undeniably leaves with strangers is not immediately detrimental to the individuals who show this discourtesy, but, unfortunately, to the reputation and standing of the school. If to no one else it is unfair to and inconsiderate of our President.

Again, in our applause there is lack of courtesy and discrimination. We hear loud stamping of the feet on the floor, pounding of seats with the fists, and squeals of delight. For those things which are most beautiful, and for those classics by compos-

ers with which every girl should become familiar, we show a decided want of appreciation; while for those things which lack beauty and fine art and which are of a more ordinary and inferior nature we often show great enthusiasm.

Far be it from us to wish to take from school life all its joys and its natural expression of them, or to advocate that happy, high-spirited girls become straight-laced and confirmed old maids. But we ask you individually—is what we do when in a crowd always quite the genteel thing to do.

Our profession is a high and noble one, but how can we bring out the best in others if we ourselves lack one of its most valuable and necessary qualities as that of courtesy?

The college girl has a distinction wherever she may go and is judged either rightly or wrongly by her powers of discrimination and her conduct. And just so is one school judged in comparison with other schools. The character and personality of the students is an expression of what the school stands for. A girl is a Vassar girl, a Hollins girl, a Farmville girl, as the case may be, but that in itself classifies her according to the standing of her particular school, and likewise she classifies the school.

That the whole student body is judged by only a few is not right, but it is true nevertheless. We must not forget it. For in just that way is Farmville State Normal School judged.

Concerning the fault of which we have spoken we have to say that its correction rests with the student body itself. We can only call attention to it and beg that individual attention be given to this shortcoming—lack of courtesy.

RIP VAN WINKLE.

Are you asleep? "Certainly not," you say. Most assuredly you are not physically asleep, but are you mentally asleep? Are you asleep to the cries of "Dummy" for literary food to sustain her that you may enjoy her company? Are you asleep to the calls for school spirit which come from your Student Government Association? Are you asleep to the appeal to stand by your Y. W. C. A. and "play the game" fair and square with yourself? Are you asleep to the urgings of your president that co-operation of all is the key to a successful school community? If you are asleep to all school interests determine to wake up! Take some mental gymnastic training by contributing your part in each school activity! Give something! Your attitude and outlook on school life will determine the quality of your search.

On the Tennis Court.

Girl (learning to count—The score is now: Add-in thirty.

The Ninth Grade English teachers are taking up letter writing in their classes. The following is an extract from one of the letters:

"On the farm of my aunt there were pigs, horses, cows, and all other kinds of fruits."

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SIDELIGHTS ON THE FACULTY.

According to the Seven Ages of Man.

As you read these columns close.
We'll tell you now of Miss Munoz.

A cunning babe, quite small in frame,
Into this world of ours she came—
Of Spanish blood and Spanish name.

First of our land New York she knew;
There through her childhood years she grew;
And there she spent her schooldays, too.

Then came her early teaching years.
When inexperience brought fears,
And close cropped hair brought even tears.

And next we find, without regret,
That she has turned a suffragette,
For politics she can't forget.

Next judge of character is she;
With just one look, why, she can see
What perfect "dummies," all, are we!

As teacher, here, we all will own
That she can cure a monotone
And e'en find music in a stone.

The seventh stage we must amend
For now we find her to the end
Sans nothing—still our guide and friend.

TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS.

The first weekly assembly was held last Friday morning in the assembly room. The ninth grade entertained the school with a number of pleasing musical selections.

The Training School participated in the Fair with its usual effectiveness. The exhibit in the warehouse showed a variety of high class work in all grades. The school in the parade represented fall, and the idea was carried out effectively in all grades. The floats were unusually attractive, and the flower basket, grades 1-4, won first prize as the best school float.

Prizes were taken in all grades, numbering 32. They were distributed as follows: Grade 1, 5; Grade 2, 1; Grade 3, 4; Grade 4, 10; Grade 5, 1; Grade 6, 1; Grade 7, 3; Grade 8, 4; Grade 9, 3.

A PUPIL'S COMPOSITION.

The Tournament.

During the Fair this year they had a tournament here. I went to see it. I saw the knights on their horses; they had long sticks with a sharp piece of iron at the end. These were called lances. I thought they looked more like spears than they did lances. They took the lances and hooked rings off of a thing that looked like London Bridge, only one side was off. Some one drove a car on the track and gave out of gas. A horse with a man on his back jumped over the car.

Thomas Layne, Grade IV.

New Girl (to maid in dining room)—
"Mary, do you serve lobsters here?"

Maid—"Yes, miss, just sit right down; we serves anybody here."

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Athenian Literary Society.

The Athenian Literary Society held its first meeting October 2, 1920. As there were not enough girls present to have a regular business meeting no definite plans were made. Plans were discussed, however, for making this a "peppy" year. It was decided that the old girls would have a program and social meeting before any new girls were taken in. The following Thursday was set for this.

On October 7, 1920, from five to six, a program and social meeting was held in the Y. W. C. A. room. The program consisted of a reading by Elizabeth Williams, vocal solo by Dora Jett, a reading by Pattie Lee Darden. Lilly Thornhill entertained us on the piano, after which delightful refreshments of banana salad and sandwiches were served.

Games and a social period were enjoyed until supper.

Officers—President. Reva Graves; Vice-President. Ruby Paulett; Treasurer, Lily Thornhill; Recording Secretary, Sarah Porter; Corresponding Secretary, Ruth Myers; Critic, Mary Bolen; Reporter, Blanche Conwell; Censor, Frances Jordan.

There has been one meeting of the Argus Literary Society, which was a business meeting to elect officers. The following were elected:

President, Parke Morris; First Vice-President, Elizabeth Moring; Second Vice-President, Dorothy Schaefer; Secretary, Justine Gibson; Treasurer, Viola Johnson; Critic, Anna Vries.

NEWS OF FARMVILLE.

An informal recital was given at the Conservatory on October 28th. The numbers were very well prepared. Among those who took part were: Julia Asher, Grace Bailey, Maude Bailey, Evelyn Burger, Harriett Booker, Elizabeth Cash, Frances Newman, Vivian Phillips, Louise Schmidt, and Jane Smith.

Rev. Charles F. Weigel, who is well remembered as having held a meeting here last spring, was married in Farmville on October 27th to Mrs. Carrie H. Spence, sister of Mrs. H. A. Barrow on High Street.

As a result of the tournament last week held at the High School, the Knight of Buckingham, Guy McCraw, won first place, and W. H. Byrnes, Knight of Appomattox, second place.

One of the Sunday School classes of the Presbyterian Church delightfully entertained several town and Normal School girls Monday night at a Hallowe'en social in the home of Miss Nancy Watkins. Fancy costumes were worn, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

The boys in town celebrated Hallowe'en almost too roughly Monday night. Bonfires were built, foot-bridges torn up, and worst of all, Mr. Lear's car was stolen and broken up. The car was found, but the boys were not.

DR. JARMAN TALKS.

On Monday, November 1st, at chapel, President Jarman enlightened the minds of the students concerning the League of Nations.

He read and discussed an article by Dr. Irving Fisher, of Yale, which treated the following points:

First. It is necessary to join the League of Nations in order to be "in line" with the other nations of any consequence.

Second. We should go into the League willingly and eager to bear our share of the responsibilities in order to uphold the honor of the nation.

Third. Our entrance into the League of Nations is necessary to end war for three reasons:

(a) Our membership in the League is needed to "wind up" the World War, for it is not yet "over over there."

(b) It is necessary in order to prevent high taxation for the upkeep of a standing army and navy.

(c) It is necessary in order to prevent another great world war.

Fourth. Some critics object to the League of Nations on account of Article X. They do not understand the full meaning of the article but interpret it as a device by which the United States can be drawn into war.

The article states that the members "undertake to respect and preserve, as against external aggression, the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members." This means that the members will protect each other against forces outside the League.

Another thing which is frequently misunderstood is the power of the League to declare war. Some people have the idea that war may be declared by a majority, but in the League unanimity rules. This makes it almost impossible to declare war.

If the United States does not join the League of Nations she will be classed as a nation who has not fulfilled her duty. Will America be a slacker?

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WITH THE Y. W. C. A.

ture voters.

The details of the campaign were carried out to represent the regular national campaign, with a few necessary modifications. Each hall in the dormitory was given the name of a State, and every girl registered and paid a poll tax of one cent. Delegates were elected from each State to attend the party conventions at which Cox and Roosevelt, and Harding and Coolidge were nominated as respective leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties. There also, the planks of the platforms were tightly nailed down. Miss Sarah Moore and Miss Katherine Stallard were chosen as worthy representatives of the great leaders of the Democratic Party, while Miss Elizabeth Williams and Miss Grace Beard no less well represented the leaders of the G. O. P. Campaign speaking was not very extensive, but on election day the polls were crowded, and Cox and Roosevelt (Moore and Stallard), were elected by a large majority of the votes cast.

Though some twenty odd votes were incorrectly marked, Virginia bids fair to have future intelligent voters!

On Wednesday night we had a Blue Ridge Rally. The program was as follows:

Hymn

Special Music.....Ruby Goode
"Description of Blue Ridge"

Mary Garland
"Places of Interest"
"The Intellectual Side".....Merle Davis
"Good Times".....Helen Draper
"The Spiritual Side".....Virginia Blasingame
"Blue Ridge Songs".....Katharine Stallard
Motto.

Last week we had our first Y. W. C. A. contribution "Pay Day." All of the girls heeded the admonition: "See That Your Team Bag Is Filled."

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

The honor rolls for the third and fourth year high school classes for October were announced on November 5th. Thirty-two per cent of the third year class and twenty-six per cent of the fourth year made the high grades required to get on the honor roll. It will be interesting to watch these classes throughout the year. The following are the names of those who won this distinction:

Third Year—Eunice Allen, Elise Anderson, Jennie Armstrong, Maude Bailey, Elizabeth Bugg, Jane Crawley, Elizabeth Diehl, Ethel Gish, Golda Goodwin, Georgie Jeffries, Alice Kinney, Willie Lackey, Caroline Morrow, Grace Noel, Lillian Nunn, Dora Fair, Louise Stephenson, Mary Taliaferro, Edith Trevilian, Sarah Von Schilling.

Fourth Year—Eliza Anderson, Grace Bailey, Edna Blanton, Mary Bolton, Phyllis Coyner, Thelma Derring, Ellen Easley, Sue Elder, Thelma Felts, Mary Forbes, Nellie Hardy, Mildred Jennings, Pattie Jeter, Bernice Johnson, Myrtle Kayton, Virginia Lindsey, Florence Miller, Addie Noell, Lillian Pool, Virginia Sizemore.

SCHOOL DIRECTORY.

Student Government Association.

Katherine Stallard.....President
Lily Thornhill.....Vice-President
Louise Brewer.....Secretary
Elizabeth Woodward.....Treasurer

Fourth Professional.

Katherine Stallard.....President
Grace Beard.....Vice-President
Edith Harrel.....Secretary-Treasurer

Third Professional.

Mary Linsey.....President
Virginia Blasingame.....Vice-President
Mildred Dickinson.....Secretary-Treasurer

Second Professional.

Elizabeth Moring.....President
Thelma Yost.....Vice-President
Carolyn Harrell.....Secretary
Margaret Traylor.....Treasurer

First Professional.

Christine Shields.....President
Kate Trent.....Vice-President
Elizabeth Finch.....Secretary
Julia Asher.....Treasurer

Fourth Year High School.

Virginia Linsey.....President

Third Year High School.

Elizabeth Bugg.....President
Elise Anderson.....Vice-President
Caroline Morrow.....Secretary-Treasurer

Y. W. C. A.

Elizabeth McClung.....President
Dorothy Schaefer.....Vice-President
Anna Vries.....Secretary
Ella Jenkins.....Treasurer

Phi Kappa Omega.

Katherine Stallard.....President
Ruth Jones.....Vice-President
Anna Vries.....Secretary
Mary Stephenson.....Treasurer

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DUMMY

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 1. No. 4.

Farmville, Virginia.

Nov. 19, 1920.

CONCERNING THE CONFERENCE.

The Citizens' Conference on Rural Education began at 7:30 in the auditorium of the State Normal School on Thursday, November 11th. The following was the program for the evening:

Chairman.....Dr. J. C. Muerman
Invocation.....Rev. Mr. Diehl
Welcoming Addresses—Dr. Jarman, Mayor Davidson.

Address.....Dr. Winship
As we go to press, the conference is still in session, and since we are planning to devote our next issue to news of the conference, we are giving no detailed discussion of it in this issue.

We wish to mention however that Dr. Winship captivated the hearts of his audience in which the Normal School girls were not in a minority. His two memorable addresses were great events in the life of the school.

WITH THE Y. W. C. A.

During the past week-end we were very fortunate in having with us Miss de Bose, who gave several splendid talks to the Cabinet and assisted in organizing the High School Club.

On Monday night Miss Steele surprised the Cabinet by giving them a candy stew in the studio. While the candy boiled the business of the meeting was discussed. Then the candy was pulled by some of the girls while the others played, sang and recited. We tip-toed to our rooms and reported a "Jolly good time."

On Wednesday night the regular business meeting of the Association was held. Reports were made by the different committees, and an especially interesting one by Helen Draper, our Under-graduate Field Representative. After several team songs and rallies the meeting adjourned with the motto.

During the week-end the Y. W. C. A. girls co-operated with the Rural Conference in trying to make the visitors enjoy their stay at S. N. S.

SUSPICIONS AROUSED.

During the week of November 8th to 12th several girls were seen carrying to the post-office for Miss Stubbs waste paper baskets entirely filled with letters. We wonder with whom Miss Stubbs can be carrying on such an extensive correspondence. Looks "sorta" suspicious, doesn't it?

A teacher in the training school, explaining the meaning of commerce: "Children, commerce means trade. Jack, can you give me a sentence using commerce?"

Jack: "Yes'm. I commerced my dog for a cat."

ARMISTICE DAY.

Armistice Day was fittingly observed at the Normal School by everybody getting down and doing a good day's work. As Dr. Jarman explained at chapel that morning the best way to show our appreciation of what the boys "over there" did for us is to "carry on" over here. For November 11, 1918, didn't end everything that Germany started over six years ago. The singing together again of the songs we learned to love in war time, Dr. Jarman's impressive statement of the meaning of the day, two minutes for meditation as the bell rang at noon, and the inspiring opening of the Rural Conference that night, after a good day's work, made a fitting celebration of so solemn an anniversary.

But it did seem good to have the next day off, didn't it?

DR. JARMAN AT METHODIST CONFERENCE.

For several days last week President Jarman was absent from the Normal School attending the Conference of the Methodist Church at Norfolk, Va. He reports having spent a very pleasant though very busy time. That his return was a welcome event in school was shown by the applause with which the students greeted him when he entered chapel on Wednesday morning.

TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS.

In the early autumn the Training School pupils, with suggestions from their supervisors and teachers, organized themselves into a band of citizens for the purpose not only of creating school spirit, but also of training the pupils as future citizens. Each of the upper grades decided to regard itself as a little country. The spirit that prompted this move has also permeated the lives of the pupils. There has been a happy co-operation among the grades and sections.

The seventh, eighth and ninth grades have shown much class spirit and rivalry in editing monthly magazines. The work has been very creditable and each grade is striving to make its magazine the best possible.

The faculty and pupils of the Training School wish to express their appreciation and thanks to Miss Eisele and to her class in library methods for undertaking the work of classifying and re-arranging the books in the juvenile library.

The girls will be pleased to know that Dr. Burrell is expected home in a week or ten days.

Mildred—I feel so tired tonight.

Sarah—Oh, I don't; I feel just like spring.

Mildred—Yes, you look fresh and green.

MISS SPEAR'S ARRIVAL.

On the evening of November 4th Miss Edna Norton Spear arrived in Farmville to take up her new duties at the State Normal School as head of the Department of Reading and director of the Dramatic Club. She relieves Miss Leola Wheeler, who recently gave up her school work to do Red Cross work in Panama.

Miss Spear comes to us from Boston and has a degree from Emerson College of Oratory and Boston University.

The school extends to Miss Spear a most cordial welcome as a member of the faculty and as a teacher in the institution. We hope she will be as pleased with her new work as we are to welcome her into the school.

"DR. JARMAN AND HIS GIRLS."

There are various ways in which we may express love and loyalty. We may with words and feeling declare our love openly; perhaps we may worship another silently as from afar, or yet again, we may make it evident by our actions.

Among the girls here at S. N. S. something really beautiful manifests itself in their love for Dr. Jarman and their expression of it. One particular way in which they show it is their applause whenever Dr. Jarman returns to chapel after an absence of several days.

During his absence a careful observer would note searching glances cast toward those entering the side entrance to the auditorium. When the familiar face of Dr. Jarman appears, the girls break forth into applause. They are always glad he has returned.

So often we hear the expression, "Dr. Jarman and his girls," and there is a world of meaning in that phrase. The Normal School girls are indeed his girls and their loyalty to him and love for him does not end with the completion of their course here. It endures and remains with them when they go out into the State to become teachers. And now, altogether, sing—

"What's the matter with Jarman!
He's all right."

TOWN NEWS.

Mrs. W. C. Newman delightfully entertained the Normal girls of the Episcopal choir last Friday night. Delicious refreshments were served and everyone enjoyed the evening.

Mrs. S. F. Badgett was hostess to several hundred guests last Saturday evening in celebration of her silver wedding. Among those invited were several students and the faculty of the school.

DUMMY.

Published weekly by the students of
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Helen Skillman ----- Editor-in-Chief
Mary Stephenson ----- Asst. Editor-in-Chief
Mary Bocock
Carolyn Rankin
Ruth Jones ----- Associate Editors
Christine Shields
Kate Davis
Elizabeth Moring ----- Business Manager
Helen Jarman ----- Asst. Business Manager
Pattie Lee Darden ----- Asst. Business Manager

EDITORIALS.

If you like your school paper, let us know it and continue your support. If you don't, take a hand in making it better. Every student is free to submit anything for publication by leaving it at the office or handing it to a member of the staff. All contributions will receive due consideration by the editors and will be published if suitable. Write pointedly and in as good form as you can. A contribution that is carefully written has better chances than one that is not. Use ink. Write on only one side of the paper. Leave margins for corrections and printing directions. Write legibly. Keep trying.

WHAT TYPE OF SCHOOL IS THIS?

Have we ever stopped to think what type of school ours is? Helen M. Bennett, in a study of college girl characteristics, has arrived at seven different types of schools which are mere reflections of seven types of girls. In the Woman's Home Companion for November she says: "College girls are not born, they are made. Every college sets its seal upon its graduates, marks them with its stamp and sends them out to bear witness, often unconsciously, as to the college product. This does not mean that there is no play of individuality but it does mean that there is a distinct type of girl coming from different colleges. Smith turns out the doer; Wellesley, the student; Vassar, the adventurer; Bryn Mawr, the social philosopher; Mt. Holyoke, the conservative; University of Chicago, the enterprising, and State Universities the general and practical girl."

Just what type of girl does the State Normal School send out? Are we practical? Are we efficiently training ourselves to undertake the problems, great or small, which will confront us as teachers? Or are we allowing ourselves to drift into careless ways? Are we forgetting the little things which are so small yet mean so much in developing a well-balanced personality?

Some keen observers and lovers of girl nature have noticed our changing attitude of which we ourselves are not aware. We shove and push in our haste to reach class or meals. We stand up, comment on other's dress or talk in an undertone at lectures, entirely forgetful of the respect due others around us; we have actually grown lax in

our table manners due to a large extent to our great desire for the big things of school life. Let's turn over a new leaf! Let's become well-rounded girls—efficient in every phase of life! Let us not only be the practical girl as Miss Bennett designates us, but let us aspire to more than that. Let us be doers! Let us be keen and ever-ready to do the big tasks that await us here in school and even more yet—ever-willing and appreciative of the little courtesies and respect due our elders and fellow-students! Then when we leave Alma Mater's halls we will be worthy products, conscious of our true worth and permeated with her spirit.

"LEND ME"

Lend me your petticoat,
Lend me your hat,
Lend me your curlers,
And lend me your rat,

I "must be a-going"
To that co-tillion dance,
If I can't get an evening dress,
I haven't a chance!

Lend me your shirt-waist,
Lend me your skirt,
All S. N. S. girls
Sure like to flirt.

Lend me your wool hose,
Lend me your shoes;
I 'most died last Sunday,
From havin' the blues!

Lend me your bloomers,
And your crepe-de-chine gown
May I borrow a sweater,
To wear down town!

Lend me your collar,
Lend me a cuff;
And I need some cold cream,
And your powder puff.

Please lend me your long gloves,
If you don't mind;
And a pocket handkerchief,
Just this one time!

I'll borrow your tooth-brush—
Of course you don't care;
And just a few hairpins,
To fix up my hair.

Oh! lend me your "choaker"
I have an out-of-town date,
And your rings, too,—hurry!
Or I'll be late!

Lend me your suit, please,
To wear to the game,
Lend me your hand-bag,
I'm bound for the train!

Oh! it's "lend me that",
And it's "lend me this";
But if you don't borrow,
Just think what you miss!

First Girl—What did you make in cooking yesterday?

Second Girl—We made eggs.

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WINSHIP STOWAWAYS.

The ox-team is gone and the automobile has come.

Don't sit on the tail of progress and say "Whoa."

New growth makes timber.

Nobody ever made timber worshipping yesterday.

How can we make the community the laboratory of the school?

George Washington was the father of the American farmer.

Learn to look around the corner of the mountain.

Cream of alfalfa soup.

Anybody who talks as much as I do occasionally says something.

The community is the real basis of democracy; you can't make a fabric without fibre.

Education must teach the boy and girl to function in the community.

The rural school must teach the child where he is, when he's there.

Say not "Welcome" when I come,

Say not "Farewell" when I go!

For I come not when I come

And I go not when I go.

A welcome ne'er I'll give you;

"Farewell" will never say.

In my heart I'm always with you,

Always will be every day.

—(Translation.)

NOTES FROM THE INFIRMARY.

Ode.

Oh, Infirmary, at S. N. S.,

An ode to thee we chant,

In memory of the long, sad days

When food was mighty scant.

Rows and rows of hungry mouths,

Waiting to be fed;

Longing for a piece of meat

Or a slice of bread.

At last it came, a lonely tray,

A dab of sauce and rice;

And on a dish a piece of bread—

A single, lonely slice.

It looked so thin, and it looked so frail,

And I wanted it very much;

I grabbed at it, 'twas but a hole

And vanished at my touch.

Infirmary, Infirmary,

An ode to thee we sing

In memory of "Starvation Days"

When we didn't get a thing.

—A. V.

1. Like hot chocolate! Go to the infirmary you'll get some for breakfast.

2. If you are not fond of bread take your meals at the infirmary. You'll certainly not get any there.

3. Ward 22 makes a splendid ball room. Bring your own music; Dr. Price does not furnish it.

Y'S AND OTHER Y'S.

An Episode.

Flicker, flicker, 'lectric light,
Thought I wrapped you up so tight!
But this knocking on the door
Tells me that you need some more.

Alas! it was the night of meeting!
Breathing stopped, as minutes fleeting
Marked the "call up" of this room—
And one fair sinner met her doom.

But she found Katherine calm and sad,
For all would shirk this job she had;
The sinner felt her knees did quake,
And then her heart in fear did quake.

For she was just one lonely girl,
And there was Minor! there was Marial!
So she looked Katherine in the eye
And said to her, "I shall not lie."

And now—

She of her freedom dreams—
How long that two weeks campus seems!

Moral—So stands a naughty set in good school!

ANCIENT CIVILIZATION.

By "One of the Sufferers."

She may be very sweet and dear,
She may be mighty nice,
But when she's teaching history
Her heart is cold as ice.

Twenty pages, more or less,

To study in a day;

Volumes in the library

To be covered in some way.

Ancient civilizations,

On which we must take notes—

All about how people dressed,

Their houses and their boats.

Note books to be kept in class

To study for a test;

Though we're given half of them

We have to guess the rest.

Then when the monthly test is over

Our papers we can't see;

We don't know where we made mistakes,

But must be satisfied with "E".

Miss Dora Jett spent the week-end of November 6th with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Temple, in Colonial Heights, Petersburg, Va.

We are all glad to know that Miss Elta Belle Walker, who has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis at the Johnston-Willis Hospital, Richmond, Va., returned to school Sunday, November 7, 1920.

How pleasant to know Mr. Lear,
Who has learned such volumes of stuff!
Some think him sarcastic and queer,
But a few think him pleasant enough.

A New Etymology.

English teacher: Miss A, spell studio.

Miss A: S-t-e-w-d-i-o.

E. T.: Why, Miss A, how do you spell it in that way!

Miss A: Isn't that where the girls have their candy stews!

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AN ESSAY ON THE HEAD.

The human head is located at one end of the body and the feet at the other. The head can be told from the feet by shaking. If the thing you are shaking rattles it is the head, if it does not rattle it is the feet.

Men's heads are held on to their shoulders by Adam's Apple, while the women's are united by a swan-like neck.

The front of the head is the face and the back is a body of nothing entirely surrounded by hair—sometimes when a man's head is bald it is hard to tell the back from the front. An intelligent person we can tell in this way—the front is full of holes while the back is not.

Heads are useful for many things. They can be used for backgrounds for painting, patterns for valentines, blocks upon which to set hats, and incomes for barbers. They are also useful as rattle-boxes, and for filling up the front pages of magazines.

FOR SALE.

One Ford car with piston ring,
Two rear wheels, one front spring,
Has no fenders, seat or plank,
Burns lots of gas, hard to crank.
Carburetor busted halfway through,
Engine missing; hits on two.
Three years old—four in spring—
Has shock absorbers and everything.
Radiator busted, sure does leak;
Differentials dry, you can hear 'em squeak.
Ten spokes missing, front all bent,
Tires blowed out, ain't worth a cent.
Got lots of speed, will run like the deuce;
Burns either gas or tobacco juice.
Tires all off; been run on the rim—
A mighty good Ford for the shape it's in.
—Exchange.

JOKES

Kate, in geography class, very much distressed over spelling a word wrong on a test: "Miss Dietrich, I spelled that word all upside down."

Miss Dietrich, calm and composed: "I'll turn your paper upside down then, when I correct it."

"What is the meaning of 'alter ego?'" asked the teacher of the beginners' class in Latin.

"It means the 'other I,'" responded a pupil.

"Give me a sentence containing the phrase."

"He winked his alter ego."

Dr. (to patient): Well, how are you feeling this morning?

Patient: Very much better, thank you, doctor. The only thing that troubles me is my breathing.

Dr.: Um—yes, we must see if we can't get something to stop that.

"Cutie Coyner" is keeping up his "rep" by pulling off some very "cute" acrobatic stunts on the tennis court.

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Lily Thornhill.....Vice-President
Louise Brewer.....Secretary
Elizabeth Woodward.....Treasurer

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THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 1. No. 5.

Farmville, Virginia.

Nov. 26, 1920.

"CITIZEN'S" RURAL CONFERENCE.

The Citizens' Rural Conference held here from November 11th to 15th, inclusive, under the auspices of the United States Bureau of Education, was an unusual opportunity to the people of Farmville and the surrounding community and to the faculty and students of the Normal School.

The general management of the conference was under Miss Florence H. Stubbs, head of the Department of Rural Education. Due to the organized efforts and co-operation of several members of the faculty and a number of students, the conference was well advertised. A personal invitation was extended to country life leaders—citizens, teachers, preachers, etc.—through letters, while a general invitation was given to the public through clever posters distributed throughout Cumberland and Prince Edward counties.

The students of the Normal School assisted the rural department and faculty in making the program as enjoyable as possible through the music rendered by the Glee Club, the orchestra and community "sings."

The results are intangible and not to be measured so soon after the close of the conference. There are evidences, however, that a civic consciousness has been awakened; "a feeling of wholesome unrest" over country life problems; an appreciation of the country and a love for man as man which will be far-reaching in the influence exerted upon the citizens of Virginia.

Mr. J. C. Muerman, the executive secretary of the conference, specialist in rural education, of the U. S. Bureau of Education at Washington, presided at the opening session of the conference Thursday night, November 11th.

The conference opened with an invocation by Rev. Mr. Frederick Diehl, of the Farmville Episcopal Church. Then came an introductory address by Dr. J. L. Jarman, who, in behalf of the State Normal School, welcomed the citizens of Virginia to the meeting. There were also addresses of welcome by Mayor Davidson and Judge Watkins, of Farmville.

The address of the evening by Dr. A. E. Winship, of Boston, dealt with the problems underlying our whole educational system; for, said Dr. Winship, we are at the turning point; a time when everyone sees a change in life. As the world moves we move with it, although some move faster than others, and the sooner we realize that we are to do things according to the time the better.

Thirty years ago, said Dr. Winship, no one had ever seen an automobile. Twenty-seven years ago the first gasoline engine was made, and twenty-five years ago we had our first automobile race. Now there are

Continued on third page.

THE PERSONNEL OF THE CONFERENCE.

The full significance of the Rural Conference is impossible to state in words, but some suggestion of what it means may be had from a statement of the many interests represented by those in attendance and the many places from which they came. It should be remembered, furthermore, that every one who was present represented perhaps a great many at home.

The speakers themselves, of course, came from all parts of the United States, and may be said to represent the great national movement for better living and more abundant living throughout the country.

Among those in attendance were teachers, rural supervisors, divisional superintendents, home economic specialists, physicians, homekeepers, educational specialists, trustees, Y. W. C. A. secretaries, Red Cross workers, ministers, social workers, school league presidents, community league presidents, girls' club agents, students, rural school pupils, insurance agents.

It is especially important to note that the Richmond School of Social Service sent one representative, and there were also present two Red Cross workers from Washington, D. C.

It is also interesting to know that, notwithstanding the fact that a conference of the same type was being held at the same time in another county, so many counties were represented here. This shows to a great extent the interest that the people are taking in the rural conditions.

Representatives came from the following counties, not including the speakers: Prince Edward, Cumberland, Buckingham, Dinwiddie, Nottoway, Mecklenburg, New Kent, Roanoke, Nelson, Albemarle, Rappahannock, Charlotte, Montgomery, Henrico, Fairfax, Appomattox, Gloucester, Halifax, N. C., and from Nashville, Tenn.

To place the number at the minimum, there were over one hundred visitors outside of this county present, and over fifty per cent. were rural supervisors. Since the registration was not complete, it is impossible to make complete positive statements in regard to the personnel of the conference. But the facts at hand indicate that its influence must be far-reaching and permanent in the program of the State.

THE GULLEY CONCERT.

The Gulley concert, as a whole, was a disappointment. The S. N. S. girls were greatly delighted with the violinist and the cellist, but as for the rest of the program, especially the baritone songs, the limited applause received showed that it was adjudged as below the standard expected.

EUREKA—A NAME.

After a long and strenuous quest, the publishers of this paper, the folks at the State Normal School, have found a name for Dummy. And as in the famous quests of "ye olden times", what we sought was found not far away but right here at home. Everybody knew the rotunda has always been the center of school life here as it is the center of the great building that houses our life. But it required a special inspiration to enable everybody to decide by vote that ROTUNDA is the most suitable name for the paper. Hereafter the paper will be called by this name.

MISS EMMA M. DIETRICH.

Miss Dietrich, the new head of our Geography Department, comes to us from Ohio.

Miss Dietrich holds an A. B. degree from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, and has taken summer courses at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and at Worcester University, Worcester, Ohio.

Before she came to us she taught in the graded schools of Oberlin and Woodville, Ohio, was assistant principal at College Corners, and principal of the high school at Liberty, Indiana. Miss Dietrich has also taught in North Dakota, where she went, she assures us, "merely to see the country!"

Miss Dietrich has traveled widely in Europe, especially in Switzerland, where she was called by the illness of her grand-mother. She spent several months at the old home of her father and mother in Geneva, Switzerland.

As to her opinion of our school and our girls, we quote her:

"What do I think of Farmville? Well, when I think of Farmville I think of the six hundred plus girls that make up my Farmville. I have taught in several sections of the United States, but I have never met such a jolly, sociable and earnest group of girls as I have found here. I have felt at home with them all from the very first. In letters to my friends I have emphasized the earnestness of purpose that seems one of the outstanding characteristics of most of the girls I have learned to know best."

TOWN NEWS.

Miss Altha Duvall, of Farmville, a former Normal School student, was married at her home on Tuesday afternoon to Mr. Word, of Richmond. Miss Duvall has been teaching at the Conservatory for the past year or so, and is therefore well known to many of the girls.

DUMMY.

Published weekly by the students of
The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

Subscription \$2.00 per year.

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Mary Stephenson.....Asst. Editor-in-Chief
Mary Bocock
Carolyn Rankin
Ruth Jones.....Associate Editors
Christine Shields
Kate Davis
Elizabeth Moring.....Business Manager
Helen Jarman.....Asst. Business Manager
Pattie Lee Darden.....Asst. Business Manager

EDITORIALS.

Since this number is devoted so largely to the Rural Conference, for which we are indebted to the Department of Rural Education, we wish to call attention to the notable progress made by this department within the last few years.

It has come under the direction and leadership of Miss Florence H. Stubbs to hold a place of great importance.

Through this department the girls get actual contact with rural schools in this and adjoining counties, with results which are beneficial to all concerned. At times they furnish music for these schools and organize school clubs.

Miss Stubbs is county president of Community Leagues, and through her untiring efforts many have been established throughout this county.

The rural supervisor of Cumberland county, Miss Ada Bierbower, is also maintained by the Department of Rural Education.

The reports of the meetings of the conference contained in this double number are the work of the Second Professional Course IV, English Class, under the direction of Mr. Grainger. They furnish a good example of motivated composition work.

"CARRY ON."

Everyone of us who heard Miss Streeter's demonstrations felt a new influence in music. It appealed to our sense of the beautiful; to our appreciation of art and to our human sympathy. It made us dream dreams, see visions, and create ideals which we had never been able to organize into conscious thought. Dreams of the power of music over the heart of a little child! Longing for the power to work with such a child! Visions of the moulding of character and the kindling of ideals through the right type of music!

Emily Gordon, our delegate to the World's Christian Student Federation Conference, recently convened in Switzerland, writes back in the Association Monthly to American girls. She says: "The greatest difference in American and European girls is in the spirit in which they work. American girls work without the proper spirit, while European girls insist upon the spirit

which results in service."

Can we fail "to carry on" that beautiful music brought to us by Miss Streeter? Our spirit and sympathy was with her. With such a spirit we cannot fail to give such inspiration to others. Such impressions "will flash upon that inward eye" long after we shall have left the associations which will recall them.

WHICH?

This cold is pretty hard on our bare ears, but a few courageous girls have braved the storm and kept up proposed style. Why can't all of us continue this good sense idea and slick our hair back? Something has to be done, because you can see how suicidal the result of tangling has proved to be—bobbied!

The great question of the day is, Shall we look "kinder" peculiar now or be bald-headed old maids in the future?

TOWN NEWS.

Miss Lucy Irving, who was operated on for appendicitis in Richmond, is convalescing.

Another marriage of the week was that of Miss Mildred Martin, the daughter of Mrs. William D. Martin, to Mr. Frank Harold Watkins, of Rocky Mount, Va. Miss Martin attended the Normal last year.

WITH THE Y. W. C. A.

During the Rural Conference we had with us Miss Clarke, secretary of the Rural and Country Life Department of the National Board, and Miss Copenhaver, assistant secretary of the Rural Department on the Field Committee. Miss Clarke gave us a splendid talk on "The Work of the Y. W. C. A. in Connection With the Country School and the Country Church."

This has been the World Fellowship Week of Prayer. We have had morning watch every day and special talks at prayers by members of the faculty. The program was as follows:

Monday: Africa—Miss Rice.
Tuesday: The Americas—Miss Dietrich.
Wednesday: Asia—Miss W. London.
Thursday: Australasia—Miss Scott.
Friday: Europe—Mr. and Mrs. Bell.
Saturday: Europe—Miss Smithey.

TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS.

Many of the grades gave a free-will offering to the Junior Red Cross on Armistice Day. Quite a sum was realized and was greatly appreciated.

Miss Margaret M. Streeter gave several musical demonstrations Monday, November 15th, in the assembly room. Her demonstrations were enjoyed to the utmost, and her return is desired by everyone. The children proved that they not only have alert eyes, but keen ears as well.

Continued on seventh page.

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TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS.

Dr. Diehl gave a very interesting talk to the pupils of the Training School Friday, November 19th.

The public is cordially invited to attend the bazaar which is to be held in the Training School December 10th. It is to be given under the auspices of the Junior Red Cross for the furtherance of the Red Cross work. There will be on sale all kinds of fancy articles, hand-painted cards, dolls, evergreens and Red Cross seals, besides delicious eats, such as ice cream, candy, peanuts and popcorn.

System of grading by a Seventh Grade pupil:

- A—is awful.
- B—is bad.
- C—is crazy.
- D—is dandy.
- E—is excellent.
- F—is fine.

Teacher: Jane, what is an abstract noun?
Jane: An abstract noun is something that can be felt but not seen.

Teacher: Will you give us an example, John?

John: A red-hot poker.

The fourth roll call of the Junior Red Cross was taken in the First Grade on Thursday, everyone in the grade becoming a member.

They learned to read the motto on the 1921 pin, "I serve," and are ready to put it into practice. During the coming week they are to bring to school scraps of cloth and rags to be used by the soldiers in insane hospitals in weaving rag rugs.

Although there was no membership fee this year, the First Grade children have made a voluntary offering of two dollars and seventy-seven cents.

THANKSGIVING.

The history of Thanksgiving is as old as the history of the human race. It is pre-eminently a religious festival and is an expression of gratitude to God for His mercies and blessings. With but few exceptions Thanksgiving has always had especial reference to the harvest.

The first Thanksgiving on record was the Feast of the Tabernacles, and was instituted by the children of Israel and commanded to be kept by Moses in gratitude to God for His protection during their forty years wandering in the wilderness.

Many nations have observed Thanksgiving, notably the Greeks, Romans, French and English races. Each nation celebrating the feast in their own way.

Thanksgiving Day in America was instituted by the Pilgrims and Puritans. Because of religious persecution in England these people went to Holland, and because they did not wish their children to learn Dutch customs and language they determined to come to America so they might worship God in their own way.

A ship called the Mayflower carried this

band of brave people across the Atlantic, and they landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620—this year, 1920, being the three hundredth anniversary of this great event. The first winter was one of great suffering and many of their number died.

In the spring they planted their crops, the Indians having shown them how to plant the maize and other products of the soil. These crops were most abundant, and they decided to set apart a day of Thanksgiving and prayer. They met in the open, for they had no church, and returned thanks to God for His tender mercies to them. They invited their Indian friends, and had a feast of turkey, pumpkin pie and much more which the harvest afforded.

The people of New England continued this holiday all through the Revolutionary War, and in 1863 it was made a national holiday by President Lincoln. The year of 1920 should be made the greatest Thanksgiving Day in history, because we have so many precious things for which to be thankful for.

We are thankful for food, homes, kind parents, good schools, kind teachers, a Christian land filled with plenty, which we are willing to share with other lands. In our gratitude let us not forget the homeless orphans in Armenia. Let us help them.

We should all be thankful for the opportunities which are before us; also for the duties which go along with these and which are ours to perform.

"Let our hearts be filled with gratitude, his glad Thanksgiving Day to God, to whose all-wise providence we bow in homage."

"Thy name we bless, Almighty God,
For all the kindness Thou hast shown.
To this fair land the pilgrims trod,
This land we fondly call our own."

SIDELIGHTS ON THE FACULTY.

Now harken to this epic text,
Miss Stubbs will be our victim next.

Born where is heard the cock's loud crow,
Born where is heard the farmers' mow,
And there to childhood did she grow.

In rural school life she took part,
And in her childish vim she'd start—
New games she found in mind and heart.

And next she scorned without a fear
A matrimonial career;
'Tis good or we'd not have her here.

Through summer hours by shady pools
She studied books on facts and rules,
Then went to teach in rural schools.

Dissatisfied with what she knew,
She studied more, ambitious grew,
And found a place in college, too.

And then she came to S. N. S.,
The rural question here to bless,
And nature study here to stress.

Then last she comes without regret
To second childhood pleading yet,
"Girls, rural schools please don't forget."

"Madam," said the conductor politely to the lady; "you must remove that suit case from the aisle."

"Fo' de Lawd's sake, conductor, dat ain't no suit case, dat's mah foot."—Ithaca (N. Y.) Journal.

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THE CARNIVAL.

All of us have attended carnivals before, but that one which came to the State Normal School Saturday, November 20th, was the finest show of its kind which is being presented in the present day.

The opening performance was the vaudeville held in the auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. One of the special features on the program was a solo dance of exceeding grace and artistic qualities, rendered by one of the foremost artists on the vaudeville stage of this city. Beautiful chorus girls sang the popular songs of today, among which were "My Alice Blue Gown" and "Let the Rest of the World Go By." The Junior and Senior classes presented several stunts, one of which was "Monkity Monk."

After the vaudeville the crowd followed the parade, which was led by the jazz band, and composed of the various performers of the circus. There were clowns and acrobats, trained animals, gymnasts, and tight rope walkers, the living wonders of the side shows, an old farmer and his wife, and the negro minstrels. The parade led the way to the gymnasium, where the marvelous acrobatic stunts and regular circus performances took place. The crowd found wonder and delight in the minstrel shows and side shows. Among the features presented at the side shows were Blue Beard's Wives, a Cherry Colored Cat, Siamese Twins, a Swimming Match, Tom Thumb and his Wife, the New Seven Wonders of the World, and many other unique attractions.

There were artistically decorated booths, where various wares were sold. But perhaps the greatest hit of the evening was the Most Beautiful Baby Ever Seen. This baby has won many prizes at previous shows, and we can indeed consider ourselves fortunate to have obtained this extraordinary feature for the carnival presented here at S. N. S.

THE "HU [MAN] ITIES" IN THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

According to the records left in Miss Tabb's office by the Second Professionals, they are devoting a good part of their time to studying the following subjects:

"Principals and Methods."
"Phys. Edd."
"Jim."

Mary Burwell: Let's change our room around."

Pauline Cheatham: "No, it's too much trouble."

Mary Burwell: "Oh, stop sitting on the tail of progress and shouting 'Whoa!'"

Dr. Tidyman in grammar grade methods: "How can you judge whether a cake is good or not?"

Thoughtful young lady on front seat: "By the effect."

Heard At Training School.

Violetta: "I didn't teach today."

Junior: "Why not?"

Violetta: "I only had four children and five of them were absent."

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THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 1. No. 5.

Farmville, Virginia.

Nov. 26, 1920.

"CITIZEN'S" RURAL CONFERENCE.

Continued from first page.

eight millions of automobiles in the United States.

Educational needs of today are different from those of yesterday and will continue to change. We must look forward and not backward. The greatest problem of the United States today is the financing of education, and to solve it will require the patriotism and foresight of Washington.

Incidentally, Dr. Winship said, George Washington was the father of farmers as well as of his country. He was the first man to plow subsoil, and he insisted on the rotation of crops and the breeding of sheep. Virginia is the mother of farmers, and Thomas Jefferson is second only to George Washington. If we leave Virginia out of the history of agriculture in America there will be no history.

Dr. Winship also stated that money put into taxes for schools is the only money that does not wear out. There are always some people who do not want things to change, and therefore do not want to spend their money for the improvement of education. But we must learn to look around the mountain of time and not build railroad stations for our grandchildren and schools for our grandfathers. Everyone is going forward and learning. That is the thing we are to deal with today. We are realizing more than the schools are for tomorrow and not yesterday.

Why is it that the country school today attracts so much attention? The best teaching in America may be found in the country; that is where you have boys and girls learn the real thing in the real way. We are asking for better rural schools everywhere which will enable children to learn things by doing them.

Utah is the leading State in the Union educationally. In Utah every boy and girl is looked after by the school twelve months in the year from the ages of six to eighteen years. The State realizes the boys and girls have to face the problems of a new generation.

Education teaches us to look around the mountain of time. Education is the challenge for boys and girls to grapple with the things that no one knows anything about in this day. N. A.

Dr. Winship spoke again the following morning, his topic being "Conditions Underlying Country Life."

The schools in rural districts, he said, are the worst in the country, yet they are the predominant factor in the advancement of the country people and should be the best.

More practical subjects should be taught in the country schools. Often a boy finds that after he has finished the high school

and gotten his degree he cannot use the knowledge he has; especially if he goes back to the farm. "A child must learn where he is when he is there." He is in school to learn not to be taught.

The patrons of the school should co-operate with the school. The oil stove and Victrola in the school will bring co-operation and help the rural school in advancing. A county nurse should be in each county to supervise the health of the pupils. In North Dakota and Nebraska the oil stove and manual training in the schools have brought about co-operation.

Country life must be made more interesting, and the drift of people to the city must be stopped or we shall have a peasant class on the farms. All of this can be done through the improvement of country schools.

Mrs. Henrietta Calvin, specialist in home economics, Washington, D. C., also spoke at the Friday morning session. Her subject was "The Rural Home." First she reviewed the story of the beginning of our country, emphasizing the fact that our ancestors were rural people living in rural homes. She dwelt on the social importance, in its broadest sense, of the rural home, because 47 per cent. of American children are born in the country, and future American leaders will come from rural homes. She brought before us the vital necessity that country homes should be made livable, and social life should be provided for the boys and girls in order that they will continue to live in the country, and that people who cannot afford to make homes in the city will come to the country.

Mrs. Calvin thinks that to prevent the development of a peasant class distinct from the cultured class in our country something must be done to help our rural people build clean, attractive and livable homes. Her slogan is "Save the Soul of the Community." In concluding her very excellent address, she left with her audience this thought: "We must treasure the rural home that we may have in the future a good, clean, moral citizenship."

M. D.
The final address of this session was delivered by Mr. Thomas D. Eason, State Director of Vocational Education. Mr. Eason dwelt upon the small town as the connecting link between the open country and the developed cities, and explained this function of the small town. School and country fairs and other activities of local interest are also important as a means of linking these opposing elements in American life.

The great problem is to overcome the lack of co-operation between the country and the city. It is necessary to change the attitude of the city people who have applied the names "hayseed," "clodhopper," Rube, etc., to the farmer. City people also expect the farmer to supply them with cheap food. To

do this the farmer has to labor continually, thus lowering his standard of living. Because of the continual struggle for bare maintenance, youths leave the rural districts for more alluring city prospects, which involve lighter work, more direct benefit and better social advantages. In order to remedy this influx to the city more reasonable accommodation in homes must be provided and a better and a more practical system.

Then, too, the farmer must have some part in the change by keeping a record and putting farming on a paying basis. The farmers must co-operate and get rid of the middle man. They must overcome their suspicion of city people gained by isolation.

Since the passage of the good roads and educational amendments we do not think the day is far off when we shall have a well balanced State. Virginia must be removed from the forty-third place in education. To do this both rural and city people must co-operate.

O. H.
Mr. Muerman, who also presided at this session, gave an opportunity for other leaders present to address the meeting after Mr. Eason finished. Brief talks were made by Mr. T. J. McIlwaine, division superintendent of Prince Edward county; Mr. A. E. Akers, of Halifax, N. C., and Mr. Worrell, of Richmond.

Very enjoyable music was furnished during this session by students of the Normal School under the direction of Miss Christine Murray.

Hon. Harris Hart, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Virginia, was the principal speaker at the Friday afternoon session. His subject was "The Solution of Rural Problems." The rural school, he said, has had many handicaps in the past, and the problem before us now is the removal of these handicaps.

In solving this problem Virginia has a difficult task. The social, economic, instructional and constitutional handicaps have kept the rural schools from becoming what they should. The passage of the educational amendments in Virginia has removed the constitutional handicap. By opening the eyes of the people to the present conditions of the rural schools, and by making them realize the necessity of the schools functioning in daily life, we will find the best solution of the remaining handicaps.

The limited communication in rural districts is a natural social barrier to the welfare of the rural schools. This may be met by the consolidation of the one and two-room schools into larger schools.

The drain upon the supply of teachers, the financial demand for higher salaries of the teachers, and the poor attendance of the pupils has made the economic problem a hard one to meet.

The instructional barrier is a grave one. The resourcefulness, initiative, independ-

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ence and skill required of the rural teacher mean that the most efficient teacher must be sent to the rural school. This must be met by granting a bonus to all teachers devoting their time to rural work.

The rural communities must be made to fully appreciate the fact that a term of nine months is very necessary for all schools. The term of seven months is too often found.

Any rural community can now have a school which is just as good as it wants. The way is open and it is up to us to make them what they should be.

On Friday night at the fourth meeting of the conference President J. L. Jarman presided. The first number on the program was a delightful violin solo by Miss Grace Holmes, from Lynchburg, after which Prof. J. C. Muerman, of Washington, D. C., was presented.

Prof. Muerman gave a very interesting stereopticon lecture, showing the progress made in the United States in rural education. By means of interesting slides, with brief, interesting explanations, the schools and school conditions in first one State and then another were shown. From crude, rural one-room schools situated on bad roads, supposed to lead to learning, the scenes changed to modern schools on improved roads, but widely separated and with crude means of transportation. The scenes following these represented a period fifty years ago when the first rural consolidated school, embracing all the schools in a vicinity of several miles, was built. This consolidation plan proved both practical and helpful, and is being adopted throughout the country. Adequate means of transportation are provided, and the school becomes a community center as well as an institution of learning. Prof. Muerman showed many typical examples of the working out of this plan.

Then he showed the significance of supervised play and gymnasium work in the rural schools, and the advantage of a system of home credits given to the students for certain types of work or duties performed on the farm.

The last few scenes brought home some conditions existing in Virginia. While the scenes were certainly optimistic, statistics show an opportunity for improvement here. Prof. Muerman expressed his belief that we would accept this opportunity, and closed with the following quotation: "Success to

you and to Farmville School is the wish for you from a representative of the Bureau of Education in Washington, D. C."

On Saturday morning, November 13th, Superintendent T. J. McIlwaine, of Prince Edward county, presided. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Robert K. Nelson, of the State Board of Health, and Mr. A. E. Akers, Superintendent of Schools of Halifax county, N. C. Miss Margaret M. Streeter, the charming representative of the Victor Talking Machine Company, gave her first, or foundation, talk on musical appreciation, which is written up on another page. Other excellent and very enjoyable music was furnished by "Miss Munoz's girls."

At this meeting Mr. J. L. McBrian, of the U. S. Bureau of Education, Washington, appeared on the platform for the first time and made several characteristic contributions to the discussions.

Dr. Nelson talked on "Sex Education." He stated that this is a difficult subject to treat, but one of the most important. The public school teacher must do her part in this educational work. She must watch the children and see that their parents talk to them on social hygiene at the time they need it. She can furnish the parents with leaflets on the subject. "The End of the Rope" is a good film and one that everybody should see.

Dr. Nelson also stated that rural leadership means planting yourself in the country and staying there and working for the people, through the people and with the people.

Address by Mr. Akers.

Following Miss Streeter's musical demonstration, Mr. Akers told what his county is doing for better rural schools.

At present Halifax county has three-day conferences for teachers at a group center. (The report of the last conference can be obtained by writing to Mr. L. C. Brogren, State Supervisor of Rural Schools, Raleigh, N. C.) In these conferences round table discussions are held. The teachers discuss what they as teachers have the right to expect of committeemen, and the committeemen discuss what they have the right to expect of teachers.

The county farm agent, home demonstrator and all the teachers are asked to be at the group center. The center school always has good teachers. The classes there are held until 11 o'clock and the other teachers have an opportunity for observation. A special class is given at 9 o'clock, to which all the teachers are invited, and later the methods, etc., used are discussed.

After a big lunch dinner the farm agent discusses problems with the fathers and boys, and the home demonstrator with the mothers and girls.

Motivation, group centers, good "movies," singing and contests helped to bring about consolidation.

E. M.

Mr. J. L. McBrian, specialist in rural education of the U. S. Bureau of Education, Washington, presided Saturday afternoon, and talks were made by Dr. Roy Flannagan, of the Virginia State Board of Health; Mr. T. V. Downing, teacher of agriculture in

the Nassawadox High School; Miss Helen Cunningham, Supervisor of Rural Schools of Albemarle county; Prof. W. B. Coggin, of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Mr. George W. Guy, executive secretary of the Co-operative Education Association. The Normal School orchestra played at the opening of the meeting, and Miss Streeter gave a musical demonstration.

Mr. T. V. Downing said that all of the States need home projects, especially in the rural school, for agricultural education must center around the home project.

It has been seen that the rural schools are not keeping pace with the city schools, because it has been unable to fit itself to the needs and demands of the community. Education must relate itself concretely to living, must meet real problems and adjust one to his or her place. In former years things have been purely cultural, whereas it should have been both cultural and practical. Work that really counts is done in the rural school. The pupils should be taught how to use their hands. If in a school the pupils cannot get the work suited to their environment, then change the curriculum. The way will be opened up toward home project work, and the pupils will learn something that relates to their real life.

In every community there must be a social center. Why not make the rural school this point? Here the families and teachers are brought together and the people see more clearly where their taxes go.

If the school has a good reading room leave it open all the time and let it be for the old as well as the young, and use the auditorium for the needs of the community.

This will finally make the school a pride to a community. The people will see that the work of the school relates to the needs of the rural home and will support it in all of its needs.

T. S.

Following Mr. Downing's talk, Miss Helen Cunningham, president of the Teachers' Association of Albemarle county, told about the progress made in rural education in Albemarle county.

She stated that Albemarle county now has a Victrola in every school in the county, both white and colored; also a large dictionary and a set of eight maps. These are looked upon as necessities. The work is now directed toward consolidation and hot lunches in the schools.

Miss Cunningham stated that five years ago this county had one supervisor and now it has four. The work in the county has been directed toward improving educational facilities, farm life, and health conditions.

First, the deplorable conditions were put before the patrons of the county; and to make a long story short, through close cooperation with the Red Cross, farm and home demonstrators and the commissioner, the conditions were greatly changed.

The supervisors are now working for standardized schools. That includes equipment from the beginning—laboratories and all.

Consolidation has been accomplished to a certain extent, but, of course, the mountain districts cannot be consolidated.

E. M.

Saturday Evening.

The Saturday evening session was one of particular interest to the teachers in the audience. Dr. J. L. McBrian, of the United States Bureau of Education, gave a very interesting lecture on "The Teacher." Dr. McBrian considers character, prudent conduct, scholarship, professional training, common sense, patience and faith in boys and girls as the necessary qualifications of a good teacher, and gave fitting illustrations to elucidate his opinions. He concluded the lecture with the work of the teacher, which, he says, is "to train girls for noble womanhood and boys to be men among men."

Miss Margaret M. Streeter gave the third lecture of her series on music appreciation and how it may be taught in the school. Special attention was given to rhythm, its various phases and how it may be taught.

L. S.

On Sunday afternoon, November 14th, Miss Emma Clark, one of the national secretaries for rural work of the Y. W. C. A., told us about the work that the association is doing in the country.

She said, in part: "The day of a great leader is past. Today leadership is put in the hands of the many, and in the future it depends upon the school boys and girls. Through the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. that these boys and girls will receive much of their training. The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. is to train the young people in Christian leadership."

"The world is facing one of the most trying situations it has ever faced. Now that the war is over, there are new problems arising and new methods for solving them are bound to come."

"Jesus said: 'I came that they should have life and have it more abundantly.' It is up to us to see that this great purpose of Jesus, which has become our motto, is accomplished."

L. S.

On the same occasion Miss Byington, a representative of the American Red Cross, talked on the work of the Red Cross in times of peace.

"The purpose of the present Red Cross drive is to promote the spirit of service," stated Miss Byington. The Red Cross seeks to mobilize the same spirit in times of peace as was so prominent during the war, by utilizing that spirit—first, to organize community health centers; second, to promote public nursing by endeavoring to induce each county to support a nurse who will teach the people to care for their bodies and surroundings more intelligently; third, to arouse community interest so that boys and girls may grow into healthful and useful citizens; fourth, to organize branches of Junior Red Cross.

This is a useful branch of the Red Cross. It teaches children loyalty and gives them a desire to serve.

E. M. W.

The usual Sunday night services were not held in the churches of Farmville last Sunday, but the congregations gathered in the auditorium, where members of the Citizens' Conference, together with the pastors of our churches, held a union service. Dr. J. L. McBrian, of the National Bureau of Education, presided.

The first number of the program was

"Abide With Me," delightfully rendered by the Glee Club.—The Rev. Mr. Rankin and the Rev. Mr. Diehl told in a few effective words the needs of the rural church. Both showed that co-operation and consolidation are the most needed.

Among the speakers was Miss Emma Clark, of the Y. W. C. A., who pictured to the audience the good work which the combined efforts of the Y. W. C. A. and rural church could accomplish.

One of the most enjoyable and instructive numbers was that of Miss Margaret Streeter, who demonstrated the place of music in the country church. She brought out the point that this place, which is gradually being filled with poor music, may be filled with good music through the use of the talking machine.

D. G.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS.

On Monday, November 15th, Hon. Lee L. Driver, Director of Rural Education of Pennsylvania, gave an illustrated lecture on "Educational Progress." He emphasized especially the importance of rural school consolidation, saying that "the solution of school problems will come through the consolidated school."

In the last ten years improvements in agriculture and farm machinery have been far greater than the improvement of the school. The central figure of the school is the child, and children are pleading for help and opportunity. It is not only desirable that we give them the opportunities they so desire, it is decidedly a duty.

One-room schools are unfit for the education of children. The teachers are, in many cases, unqualified, classes are short, for many must be heard in one day, and the child is not given the advantage due him. Besides this, the sanitary conditions are very deficient.

By consolidating the rural schools these conditions can be overcome. In consolidated schools, at very little more expense, it is possible to have better teachers, equipment and sanitary conditions. Each of these schools should have an auditorium to be used as a community center, a gymnasium for physical education, a good playground, laboratories, rooms for manual training and domestic science, a good musical instrument of some kind, and an efficient and healthful means of transportation for the children living some distance from the school.

The children should be taught things that they really need in their lives, and that they are interested in, besides the "Three R's" of old-fashioned education.

Thus, for a little more cost we gain much. The children are really prepared for the problems of life and are taught to be efficient men and women.

A. V.

Mr. Driver illustrated his lecture with slides made from photographs taken by himself in the course of his work in Indiana, where, as county superintendent of schools, he carried on work which placed him among the national leaders in this field. The intimate glimpses he gave into his work and his witty remarks about it made his lecture especially delightful.

MUSIC IN RURAL SCHOOLS.

A series of very interesting addresses and demonstrations in music as given by Miss Margaret M. Streeter in the Normal School auditorium during the Rural Conference. In all of them she related music to the rural and community schools.

Miss Streeter began her series of addresses by asking the question, "What is meant by foundation in music?" The great majority of the people do not appreciate music because they have no foundation, nothing upon which to base their appreciation. In order to provide children with necessary expression they must be taught how to appreciate music—the real meaning of it. We have a greater need for music in the United States today than ever before. It was once used only for pleasure, but now it is a necessity. It is now being used in the industries and in all phases of life. Think of what an important factor it was in the great war. What would our boys have done without it? In fact, everybody is appreciating it more every day.

The educators have recognized the need of music. It is now being brought into the public schools everywhere. We should remember that children lack the experience in music and therefore we cannot expect them to understand and appreciate it. The plan in teaching them music is to relate all music to the experiences of the child. The tone language is not understood because it is not experienced.

We, the American people, are today the most unmusical people in the world. Many of us do not love the music we should. What kind of music is found on many of our pianos today? Jazz and ragtime mostly. These are the only popular music we have. Popular music is familiar music. A good definition of music appreciation is, "A thoughtful listening to music while attention is placed on characteristics in music." How does the average American listen to good music? Does he seem bored and inattentive, or does he seem to enjoy it?

Music is being brought into the schools by the use of the Victrola. It creates a capacity for music, and children may be taught best through its use. To teach them to appreciate and enjoy a musical selection we must tell them the story of the piece of music and then play it for them, demonstrating to them as well as playing.

Two slogans in music are: *Learn to listen* and then *listen to learn*. Using music in correlation with literature is a good method of teaching it. For example, all children study Indians at some time of the year in school. Tell them the story of Hiawatha and then play the range for them on the Victrola. Let them listen for the Indian characteristics. All schools should have a careful selection of records—not the hit and miss jumble, but that which is worth while, which the children can appreciate and which has a relation to their studies.

Among the most needed music for the rural schools is well rendered native songs with good accompaniments. For instance, "Swanee River." We sing our native songs very poorly because we think we already know them well enough and are not taught them. We're trying to get America to sing,

for she is not a singing nation. How can we get the people interested in these native songs? We must impress the children as well as the older people. Will "Me and My Gal" be remembered fifty years from now? No, because there is nothing to hold it; but let us play "Listen to the Mocking Bird" and note the bird characteristics. Isn't there something in that worth holding to?

There are four elements of music—rhythm, melody, harmony and form. Rhythm pertains to time, is the life of music and is beneficial. There are four steps in developing rhythm:

1. Free expression in music.
2. Imitative rhythm.
3. Loosely organized rhythm.
4. Highly organized rhythm.

Rhythm can be overworked, as in jazz and ragtime. It may be reformed with harmony and melody as a background. "Except ye play as little children ye cannot enter the kingdom of health." Teach the little children music by having them to play their games in accompaniment to it, as in "Did You Ever See a Lassie?" Play it on the Victrola and have them sing, and make their movements rhythmically with it.

The Victrola should come into the school as a means of education. Do not let the children use it until they learn what the discs mean. The Victrola usually means little in the home, for people so often talk while music is being played. They do not know and appreciate the real value of music.

We have a great need of vitalizing music to the Sunday school. Music in ages past centered in the community church. For instance, when the Pilgrims brought over the grand old hymns and centered their music in the church, ragtime and waltz music are now being heard in the Sunday school. Why not take that out and have the children learn and love to sing really good hymns? We must realize that music is essential in all phases of life, and especially in religious life. Here are the words of a great philosopher: "Music washes away from the soul the dirt of everyday life."

VITALIZED MUSIC IN THE RURAL SCHOOLS.

Vitalized music contains the element of joyous participation in the singing of songs and also in the free rhythmic response in various games and physical exercises that are necessary to the healthy, wholesome development of a child. The relationship of music to other things is brought out, so that not only interest in the subject in question is stimulated, but also in every other subject touched, namely, literature, art, geography, history, nature study, etc.

Vitalized music in the school also extends over into community life. The teacher uses it as a unifying factor, realizing that nothing will bring a group of people together more quickly than joining in the singing of familiar songs.

Having taken an active part in four State-wide "drives" for the improvement of the rural schools, the writer realizes the universal need all over America for music of this kind. The creating of such a musical atmosphere devolves on the rural teacher,

who, with all her other duties and her limited musical experience, finds the task a difficult one. She may be able neither to sing nor to play. In this case the organ becomes merely a piece of furniture. However, if she is provided with a Victrola and a supply of carefully selected records her problem is practically solved. With the especially made band accompaniments, group singing is now quite possible. The pattern song sung by a great artist teaches proper phrasing and diction; the story telling and descriptive music induces the children to listen and really to enjoy and to appreciate good music. Every school, no matter how remote, may have all this wealth of educational material.

In the States where intensive work has been carried on through the "drives" . . . all the children of all the people are constantly associated with good music; their standards are being raised, and their minds are being stored with beautiful, enduring things that will prove a blessing all through the span of life.

MARGARET M. STREETER.

The following is a list of Miss Streeter's favorite records which may be used in vitalizing music in public school work:

- American—17580.
- The Star Spangled Banner—17581.
- The Battle Hymn of the Republic—18145.
- America the Beautiful—18627.
- Mother Goose—17004.
- Little Shoemaker—17937.
- Four Leaf Clover—64139.
- Sweet and Low—18417.
- Carry Me Back to Old Virginny—74420.
- Old Folks at Home.
- The Bee—64076.
- The Whirlwind (record in preparation).
- At the Brook—17600.
- Of a Taylor and a Bear—18598.
- Le Cygne—45096.
- Hungarian Fantasie (record in preparation).
- Volga Boatman—65147.
- Norwegian Mountain March—17160.
- Dance of Greeting—17158.
- I See You—17158.
- Did You Ever See a Lassie?
- Virginia Reel—18552.
- Minuet and Gavotte—17917.
- Annie Laurie—16388.
- Hiawatha—35617.
- Lady of the Lake—55052 (consolidated schools).
- Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground.
- Puritan Hymns—17646.
- Swing Low, Sweet Chariot.
- Abide With Me—17782 (church).
- Whispering Hope—17782 (church).
- It Came Upon the Midnight Clear—35412.
- While Shepherds Watched—35412.
- Listen to the Mocking Bird (consolidated schools).

A MODERN PIED PIPER.

In Farmville town is a Normal School,
Where the merry lasses break no rule;
But the way they fixed their hair, oh my!
Made all the teachers plead and cry,
"Take it down, take it down, oh stop, oh stop."

They wore rats on each ear, in the back and on top.

Day by day the faculty pleaded
For co-operation, for that's what they needed.

Then one bright day in cold November—
A day the schoolgirls all remember—
The president, with consternation,
Faced his student congregation.

"Dear girls," he said, "I have news for you,
Good news for all, the latest and true:
Your mode of hair dressing is not all the go,
The latest thing now is to let your ears show."

Next morning the rats, with heedless haste,
Were thrown into the discarded waste,
And Normal girls with faces glowing
Marched into chapel with both ears showing!

Pleased the faculty, this observation—
For had they not gained co-operation?
Miss Caulling at once arose to her feet
And thanked the girls, for they looked so sweet.

Miss Bugg remarked that they looked quite "stupidful."

And Miss Munoz said some were beautiful!
Dr. Jarman smiled the sweetest smile,
And the girls all tittered from aisle to aisle,
For the Pied Piper Dame Fashion had sounded that day

The first note that called all the rats away.

WHY WAS IT?

The day was cold and windy,
Not a schoolgirl was in sight;
Mr. Gilliam waited patiently—
He didn't think 'twas right.

They come, they come, they're here!
What's happened to their hair?
Dr. Jarman made a talk
And they fixed it back with care!

Alas! The fad is over,
You see their ears no more,
They stick "it" out like fury
With "rats" and "ruffs" galore!

Really, now why was it
The fad proved not effectual?
Our president says it was because
We looked so intellectual.

But Dr. Jarman got that wrong—
For we did but note the poet's song:
"Be not the first by whom the new is tried,
Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

Just a bag of candy.
Just an ice-cream cone,
Makes our bill at Gilliam's
Drag us to a loan!

VICTROLAS and RECORDS
J. B. OGDEN, Inc.

Lynchburg, - - - - - Virginia

THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

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Dec. 3, 1920.

THE THANKSGIVING GAME.

At nine-thirty Thursday morning, November 26th, the Seniors vs. the Juniors, and the Fourth Year High's vs. the Third Year High's, held the first basketball games of this season.

Snake dances started the day. First came the Seniors, winding in and out, to the tune of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," finally lining up on the right side of the basketball court. Then the Juniors, large numbers, came singing "I'm a Junior Born," and lined up on the left. It would be difficult to say who yelled the louder, but, at the referee's whistle, all was silence. Out came the Fourth Year and Third Year High's, full of pep. They played like fury, leaving the score in favor of the Fourth Year at the end of the first half.

In a moment Senior and Junior teams were on the field with yells and flying colors. Both teams began scoring, each goal bringing forth cheer upon cheer. The first half ended with a goal by Van Sicker for Seniors, with the score 19 to 2 in favor of Seniors.

With the second half of the game the Fourth and Third Year High's showed their spirit, both teams determined to win. When time was called, the Fourth Year team had won, with the score 18 to 14. With one yell yet, the class expressed its appreciation.

Then the Seniors and Juniors came out for the last half of their game. Juniors began a fight, seeing visions of the silver cup, tied with purple and white ribbon. Paulette and Treckle hurled the ball with clean sweeps into the goal. Would the Seniors lose that game after all? Everybody held his breath. No, they would not lose. Van Sicker and Wells, with the help of Moore and the rest of the team, kept the ball sailing through the goal. Time was called. The score stood 26 to 16 in Senior's favor. Up went the Blue and Gold in triumph and with it the yells of the Seniors in appreciation. Each team was borne away amidst the cheers of the spectators.

The spirit and pep shown by all classes this year means that each class intends putting forth a brave fight for the cup.

NORMAL SCHOOL GUESTS.

Many of the old girls were back at S. N. S. for the Thanksgiving holiday; among them: Ridley Walker, Blanche Brewer, Violet Andrews, Ida Miller, Carolyn Burgess, Irene Bridges, Anna Marie Winslow, Nelle Nininger, Charlotte Wolfe, Katherine Riddle, Louise Trotter, Frances Thomas, Ethel Gildersleeve, Louise Garrett and Louise Dent.

Miss Eloise Blosingame and Florine Guilbert were the guests of Miss Virginia Blosingame during the week-end of November 27th.

AN APPEAL FOR AID.

Miss Elizabeth McHugh, our Y. W. C. A. president, made a short talk in chapel on Wednesday morning, November 24th, on the deplorable conditions of the European students.

None of us can imagine anything as distressing as these conditions. Students are trying to live on two meals a day, one of which consists of black bread and thin soup. They are trying to keep warm through the long winter months with their clothing in rags. Many of the men are wearing their old army uniforms, now badly worn after years of service. Many of the women are clad in dirty rags, for soap and a bath are luxuries which students cannot afford.

The conditions are even worse in Austria and Hungary. There the students cannot find any work to do. None of them can possibly earn ~~over~~ half enough money needed to buy the barest necessities for life.

The appeal was made as to what we as students can do to help them. Practically every girl in chapel promised to make by some means twenty-five cents, so that we may send aid to our fellow students in Europe.

WITH THE Y. W. C. A.

Thanksgiving morning we held morning watch in the association room, and the regular Wednesday night association meeting was put off until Thursday, so that we might have a Thanksgiving service, at which Mr. Gehl talked.

The Social Service Committee asked all of the training school children to bring some contributions from home for our Thanksgiving baskets. As a result we had large boxes of potatoes, baskets of apples, canned goods, preserves, cakes and crackers. The Y. W. C. A. added flour, meal, etc., to these contributions and filled about fifteen baskets and several bags. At 8 o'clock on Thanksgiving morning the Social Service Committee took the baskets around in a truck, and we hope sincerely that we made somebody happy and gave them more cause to be thankful on this Thanksgiving day.

NOTICE.

The card catalogue of students has been completed in the Registrar's Office and shows six hundred and forty-two registered this session. Of this number two hundred and eighty-two are new students.

The total number of matriculates since the school was founded in 1884 is seven thousand and seventy-five.

J. M. Q.

EDWIN J. FETTIG.

Sometimes a reporter is fortunate enough, when sent to interview a person, to receive the essential facts in exact form for publication. He is fortunate even though the task of getting this information is an arduous one. Mr. Fettig admits that he has never given himself much thought, and that certainly he has never really thought there would be any demand for his biography, but since the calls of the Rotunda have been very insistent, he has kindly submitted the following, and thinks that it may appear in "Who's Why" before many more editions.

"I was born in Saginaw, Michigan, on July 7, 1845, and I might say I was the baby of the family. At some indeterminate age I was given the name with which I am now burdened—Edward John Fettig.

"When I became old enough I went to school (some people may not think so, but here is my word for it). After finishing my high school course I attended Albion College, Albion, Michigan, for two years, and then completed my course at the University of Michigan with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering.

"While I have had no previous experience in teaching, I have had a varied and extensive experience in other lines. Most of my work has been along technical lines, namely, as a chemist with the Atlas Powder Co. in its experimental laboratories at Tamaqua, Pennsylvania; as a chemist and engineer with the Detroit City Gas Co., and as an engineer with Lockwood, Greene & Co., engineers. Now I am getting a teaching experience.

"I have lots of ambitions, too numerous to mention, and I have a good many failings, the most important of which are: I drink Coca-Cola, or did when it cost a nickel; I am a grouch, I speak in a very plain way—some mistake this for sarcasm.

"I pick as my good points the facts that I'm always on time for meals; am ordinarily of pronounced Republican leaning; pronounce my r's, and am bold.

"I think Farmville is a nice, quiet town and an ideal location for a school there being no disturbing influences, and the girls are just immense—that means wonderful town here. I really do think that I'll be very much taken up with Virginia when I become acclimated."

It is evident that Mr. Fettig's history will lie mostly in the future, and one of his organic chemistry students has requested that she be allowed to fill that for him.

If any further information is desired concerning Mr. Fettig it may be obtained by applying to him in person. He may also furnish you with a photograph of himself by himself.

THE ROTUNDA

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Helen Skillman ----- Editor-in-Chief
Mary Stephenson ----- Asst. Editor-in-Chief
Mary Bocoek
Carolyn Rankin ----- Associate Editors
Ruth Jones
Christine Shields
Kate Davis
Elizabeth Moring ----- Business Manager
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EDITORIAL. OUR INFANT.

"Dummy" is now six issues old. She has successfully passed that trying period of "dummyhood" and has at last been appropriately christened "The Rotunda." Just as an infant ceases to be called "baby" after christening, but is known by a name which gives her an individuality all her own, so should our school paper cease to be called "Dummy" and from henceforth be known as "The Rotunda."

THE ROTUNDA is very young yet and far from reaching that standard to which we feel she is capable of developing. She wants your advice and criticism—not the kind that tears down and leaves nothing as a substitute, but the sort of correction which will build up the paper and make it a healthy, growing periodical. At present THE ROTUNDA is still in her infancy—inexperienced and often, we regret to say, undernourished. She is the child of our minds and must be reared by us. Like all other children, she wants to be noticed—in fact, demands attention! Her very existence depends upon it. She has a sensitive nature. If you find any good in her, show your approval, it will encourage her. If you find her full of faults, correct these faults as you would those of a child, by expressing your disapproval and offering her something better. THE ROTUNDA is the product of the school. Let us see to that she is given proper nourishment—both financial and literary.

TO OUR READERS.

1. All contributions must be completed and handed in by Thursday night of each week.
 2. They must be written legibly.
 3. They must be written in pen and ink and ON ONLY ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER.
 4. Use theme paper.
- It is very necessary that these rules be observed.
- The school paper is just beginning to live. You are its life and without you it must die. The staff, figuratively speaking, on bended knee pleads that the student body contribute any article on school life, any bit of news, any joke or poem that will add

to the paper in any way. If you don't know any news and can't write poetry, give us a write-up about something that is of interest to you. If it is really of interest to you, you can make it of interest to the rest of us. Support your paper, it needs you. If we don't print your article at once, please don't become discouraged, it may come out later on. If you don't find it in print later on, cry us again.

BETTER SPEECH.

To those of us who expect to teach "better speech" should have a special appeal. To all of us "better speech" should be paramount, for we Southerners with our "goins" and "aw-right's" have allowed ourselves to slip away from correct pronunciation. We worship at the shrine of soft voices and southern drawl tones. We pride ourselves in these characteristics, yet, on the other hand, use phrases which have become worn and hackneyed. We overwork cute, good, funny, crazy, awfully, little and darling until some are wondering why grim death does not come with sweeping strides and take them out of their misery. Then some of us employ that horrid hobo "ain't," who has tried so often to break into the dictionary. We call upon our friend, "pin," when we really want pen. We summon "come" for came, "can" for may, and actually combine those enemies for life, "might" and "could" and "had" and "ought." Their anger at being thus treated is unbearable, yet not so uncontrollable as our Southern companion, "you all" when dubbed "yawl."

"The way out" you say? The one way to remain in sympathy and "grammally" love with all our friends of "better speech" is first by an earnest and sincere desire to learn how to correct all common errors. Second, by trying to improve the tone of the voice. Adopt the slogan, "Get rich now! Help yourself to a rich voice!" Third, by employing better sentences; and, fourth, by cultivating the art of listening. To be a good listener is a great accomplishment. Come one and all and let's give one big rah for "better speech!"

WATCH THE TRAINING SCHOOL!

It can be said that outdoor sports are good for both the mind and body. The faculty is making this possible by supervised play. The pupils are showing great interest and are always eager for these periods to come. Basketball seems to be the game enjoyed most, and on Thanksgiving Day there was quite an interesting game between the Eighth and Ninth grades, which resulted in favor of the latter.

The Thanksgiving contribution given by the pupils of the Training School was greatly appreciated and enjoyed by many poor people of the town. This is not the only contribution that has been made during the session by the Training School.

On Wednesday afternoon, November 24th, the Sixth Grade entertained the Seventh very delightfully by rendering a program which consisted of Thanksgiving poems, songs and recitations.

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WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH OUR LITERARY SOCIETIES?

The question of the continued existence of our Literary Societies will soon be out of our power to decide. At the rate at which they have been declining in the last three years they will soon automatically die, cease to exist even in name. Moreover, we cannot afford to lower the standard of our school by retaining unnecessary organizations, or organizations that are not functioning. So wake up, girls! There is a question of life and death before us.

We do not admit, we do not believe, that our Literary Societies are unnecessary organizations. Why? Just because! Just because our grandmothers found them useful because of their wonderful traditions? We must prove that their past need is a present need also.

Literary Societies were established for a two-fold purpose, intellectual advancement and social intercourse. The present need of the social intercourse afforded by our Literary Societies might be questioned. The great number of organizations now in school which include a like purpose and the increased modern opportunities for amusements lessen the Literary Societies' responsibility for this development. However, the Literary Society is the only organization in school which has for its purpose special intellectual development in literature. It is true that our English classes have advanced in literature teaching, but the growing ignorance of and disinterest in good literature in our modern schools and American life do not leave a doubt that our English classes need some assistance.

Our Literary Societies are failing, however, regardless of our need for them. One reason has been their decreasing need as a social medium. Also the needs of only two hundred girls have been met, since each society cannot have over fifty members a term, and an organization that meets the needs of the students should be able to serve them all and must reach the majority. The selective basis of membership is not the right principle for a Normal School, which should train all students as prospective selective members or leaders of a community. Therefore, all opportunities for training in knowledge, leadership and initiative afforded by a Literary Society should be made possible for all students and not be restricted to the advancement of a few. The only constructive point in our present membership system is its encouragement to good scholarship, and the founding of an Honor Society since the making of the constitution of our Literary Societies has weakened the value of this point, or clause of the constitutions. The greatest reason for the decline of our Literary Societies is the expanding and growth of other organizations and interests. The time for meetings has been absorbed or crowded out, and interest in the subject matter and rendering of programs has been replaced by the movies and other entertainments.

The solution lies here then. We must institute a time for our Literary Society programs. We must hush the modern girl's

frantic cry, "I just haven't time!" Wouldn't it be just time to have a whole forty-five minute period a week or every two weeks for a regular program meeting of our Literary Societies? Well, why not? We have a whole period for song class! The possibilities of such a definite time are unlimited. Our separate meetings, open forum meetings, or the whole six hundred of us, conducted in the usual way by our presidents, with the faculty with us often as spectators or advisory visitors, would be ideal situations for developing not only good teachers, but citizens and leaders of our nation.

We do not have to look back upon the traditions of our Literary Societies to see their usefulness. The greatest field for service ever before an organization lies before us today. What shall we do with our Literary Societies?

SIDELIGHTS ON THE FACULTY.

The crystal ball will now relate
The scenes of Mr. Coyner's fate.

When first he opened his pretty eyes
It seemed he looked with mild surprise
At all the bright things he could see.
I wonder if he thought them out
In terms of child psychology.

'Twas joy to see his mind expand—
At the head of every class he'd stand!
'Tis true he blushed and was quite shy,
But phaw! what matter could that be.
For brilliant intellect had he!

So spun the years from day to day,
His college life then passed away,
And though still shy his heart—alas!
Was lost to some fair blonde, and so
He wooed the maid not long ago.

And then at dreaded war's alarm
He went to camp and left the farm,
But peace came and he could not go
To France, but had to plow and hoe,
And make his bachelor buttons grow.

But there! I'm wrong; the glass foretells
The joyous peal of wedding bells;
And he's forsaken S. N. S.—
But let him—modern blondes don't fade;
He was entrapped in the web she made.

Ah, gentle reader, don't lament,
For next we find him—well content
Professional dancer, widely known,
He sought a livelier career—
Persuaded by his wife, we hear.

'Tis sad, but all good things must end.
And so we find our little friend
Sans hair, especially on top;
And teeth and sight—but now I'm done;
His day must close, his race is run.

Gertie: "She told me you told her that secret. I told you not to tell her."

Bertie: "My hat! I told her not to tell you I told her."

Gertie: "I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her I told you."

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PILGRIMS.

Composed by a Pupil of the Training School.)

Three hundred years ago today
Our forefathers bold
Went on a mission far away,
Tho' not for fame or gold.

Why did they come, perhaps you ask?
If not for gold or fame?
They came for freedom which could not
In England be obtained.

They found that freedom pure and true,
Altho' the task was hard:
Their spirit lives today, and we
Are free to worship God.

—L. N.

IN FARMVILLETOWN.

Once upon a time there was a school which was infested with rats. The faculty at this school became very much distressed over the serious condition of affairs.

The poor students could never escape the rats. The pests were with them at breakfast, stayed with them during their classes, greatly interfered with their intellectual pursuits, remained with them until the tired girls took the rats and, bodily, put them away for the night. It was even whispered that those girls, who were too lazy or careless to shut the rats away, were annoyed by having those notorious pests remain on their pillows all night long.

It was a lamentable state of affairs! The faculty was worried; the president was worried; everyone was greatly disturbed, except curiously enough—the girls themselves. It was said that they—the girls—had become so used to the companionship of the rats that they felt rather fat without them!

But one day there came to this school a Piper. The faculty arranged with her to pipe a tune and take the rats away; but the students were not satisfied.

"What will we have in place of our rats?" they cried.

"You shall have Style," replied the Piper. And so, to a jolly tune, the rats scampered into their respective bureau drawers.

Now all would have been well had the Piper taken along with her all the mirrors and other reflecting objects of the school—but she *didn't*! Therefore, the next morning the students, thinking that in place of the rats they had style, went down to the general assembly room.

The president, little thinking of the havoc he was creating, disillusioned the girls, telling them that the Piper had left; in place of the rats and instead of Style—Intellectuality. Angry that they had been thus tricked, the students implored the Piper to pipe back the rats again to Farmville S. N. S.

Student teacher: "Are you laughing at me?"

"Oh! No!" came the reply in chorus.

Student teacher (very grimly): "Well, what else is there in the room to laugh at?"

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Lily Thornhill.....Vice-President
Louise Brewer.....Secretary
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THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 1. No. 8.

Farmville, Virginia.

Dec. 17, 1920.

THE ROTUNDA'S STUNT FOR BETTER SCHOOL WEEK.

A special effort was made during the past week to participate in Better School Week as advocated by Commissioner Claxton. Every organization tried in some way not only to arouse interest, but to direct that interest into definite and direct channels. To create a burning desire upon the part of each student to do her part in making Farmville an ideal school. The Better School Day program showed through stunts just how much some organizations had been thinking. Our stunt for Better School Week was to give to you, readers, a sum total of other's people's ideas.

Better School Week Program.

Monday Business Meeting.
Tuesday Miss Rice.
"Our Graduates in Other Lands."
Wednesday Morning Dr. Jarman.
"Evolution of Our School."
Wednesday Miss Tabb.
"Reminiscences."
Thursday Miss Tabinferro.
"Our Alumnae."
Friday School Song Practice.
Saturday Normal School Day.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP.

On Tuesday night, December 7th, in the school auditorium, Miss Miss Minnie V. Rice talked to the students on "Our Graduates in Other Lands."

An account of Miss Rice's interesting talk will appear in next week's issue.

DR. JARMAN TALKS.

On Wednesday morning in chapel Dr. Jarman, at the request of the Committee on Better School Week, gave the students some very interesting and instructive facts about the History and Development of the Normal School. The real history began in 1882, when Dr. Rufner became superintendent of the public school system of Virginia. Largely through his instrumentality the General Assembly made some provision for the training of teachers. Up to this time the State had not felt the need for such teachers, although the public school had been incorporated into Virginia's educational system twelve years. Dr. Nelson, one of the State's greatest educators, induced the board to buy the Methodist school located at Farmville. The first session of the State Normal School began on September 17, 1884. This session not only marked the opening of the first normal school in the State, but also was the first institution of higher learning to be established. The institution from the very first has been pro-

fessional in character. Beginning with a dormitory capacity of forty-four, which has grown until it has reached the five hundred mark, handicapped by the need of a thorough elementary training in the secondary schools and weakened financially and numerically by the establishment of other normal schools, yet the Normal School "has risen on stepping stones of her dead self to higher things." She has met the issue fairly and squarely. Now four hundred and forty professional students are being trained for teachers. Twenty years ago only thirty-eight were classed as professionals.

Should we not give honor to whom honor is due? We feel that Dr. Jarman has done more than any one force in placing the Normal School on the firm foundation of conservative yet idealistic standards.

"MISS JENNIE'S" TALK.

Wednesday night, December 8, at prayers, Miss Jennie Tabb spoke on the subject of Social Life in this school in past years.

Miss Tabb first gave us an amusing picture of the school as it was when she first entered. There were no paved streets in Farmville. A sand walk led up to the main building of the school and a picket fence marked the campus. Of course the building was not nearly as large as it is now. It only extended from where Dr. Jarman's office is now to the west wing. The auditorium was where the parlors are now. The first thing that greeted one was entrance examinations; it made no difference how bright one was or what good grades one made before entering here, every one had to take the examinations. Miss Couling was here and it was her task to hand out the slips, at the end of the term, upon which was written either the word "repeat" or "passed." To "fink" one class meant that the whole year must be taken over. Girls here today think they have a hard time in the training school, but suppose they had to teach every subject and never knew from one day to the next what they had to teach. That is just what the girls had to do when Miss Tabb was here.

Selecting the first and second honor girls of the senior class was very different from now. Every one in the class had to write a graduating essay, and this was "the bugbear" of school life. The two best were selected. The girls who wrote these two essays were the first and second honor graduates.

Now for a bird's-eye view of the real social side of the school. Instead of going down Sunday night to the regular supper of cheese and crackers, each girl would carry her plate, knife and fork down at dinner and get her supper, which she ate

in her room.

"Rats" were not known in Farmville in that day. Every one wore her hair knotted in the back with curls if possible, otherwise she wore plaits on either side of the head.

One thing which has not changed is the visiting of Hampden-Sidney boys in S. N. S. on Friday nights. One of the greatest pleasures a girl could have in S. N. S. thirty years ago was the privilege of going on Wednesday night to the Seminary at Hampden-Sidney to hear the boys preach.

The point which was stressed most by Miss Tabb was that one's viewpoint changes the way in which one thinks now will not be the way in which one thinks twenty years hence.

THE DISTINGUISHED ALUMNAE OF S. N. S.

A most excellent talk was given by Miss Carrie Tabinferro at prayers on last Thursday evening. She selected for her subject, "The Distinguished Alumnae of S. N. S."

Miss Tabinferro cited the memorable work which some of these fine women have taken up since their entrance into life's career. Of course some have been fortunate in accomplishing a number of high aims. She mentioned the work of some briefly, and gave a detailed discussion of others.

Among the alumnae we find physicians, lawyers, authors, educators, those prominent in community and social service work, various lines of war work, and improve ment, religious work, elementary school improvement, essayists, county demonstrators, and one who are interested in not only one class of the work stated above, but those whose work would be enumerated under several of these types.

We are fortunate in having one of the alumnae authors remain in the school, which shows that she has been more than loyal to us. This is Miss Jennie Tabb, who has written a book, which has not yet been published. It is a collection of Father Tabb's Poems, with her notes and comments. She has written stories and numerous beautiful poems.

Mr. John Garland Pollard's sister, Mrs. Turman, is a graduate of a unique class. There are two daughters of one member of this class in the school now. One of the most praiseworthy things done by this class was that they gave to the school the portrait of Dr. Cunningham, which hangs in the faculty room. The presentation speech was made by Mrs. Turman.

Miss Lucy Boswell now Mrs. Montague, of Lynchburg, has been one of the most active alumnae. Her heart's desire has been to help the elementary schools.

Miss Mary A. Holt, a graduate of 1912,

THE ROTUNDA

Published weekly by the students of
The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

Subscription \$2.00 per year.

Helen Skillman.....Editor-in-Chief
Mary Stephenson.....Asst. Editor-in-Chief
Nary Bocock
Carolyn Rankin
Ruth Jones.....Associate Editors
Christine Shields
Kate Davis
Elizabeth Moring.....Business Manager
Helen Jarman.....Asst. Business Manager
Pattie Lee Darden.....Asst. Business Manager

was awarded that year the third prize in a peace essay contest open to normal school seniors of the whole world. The Red Cross Magazine for October told something of her Americanization Work.

Miss Taliaferro concluded her talk by making this statement: "I have saved the most important for the last." Our most important alumnae was Miss Celestia Parrish, who immediately upon graduation was appointed head of the Mathematics Department of this institution. She studied summer and winter and also wrote for educational magazines. Before receiving her degree she was called to the chair of Mathematics at R. M. W. C., later being head of the Education Department of the college. At the time of her death, she was Georgia State Supervisor of Schools. Dr. Cunningham called her the brainiest woman in Virginia. She was the first to organize the movement to open the doors of the University of Virginia to women, and the doors of the University of Georgia were opened to women through her efforts. The Celestia Parrish Scholarship at the University of Georgia was established in her honor by the women of Georgia.

NORMAL SCHOOL GIRLS' CREEDS.

The things we believe in are dear to all of us, and the creeds which men have formulated from time to time in the history of the race have been milestones in the progress of civilization. The creed of the Normal School girl of the present day in this institution, if generally adopted, should play no small part in rallying all of the faithful and in unifying them in the support of the school. For this reason each of the professional classes co-operated in writing a version of such a creed to be read at the Normal School Day celebration Saturday night. Each of these creeds was submitted to a committee, which will either choose one of these to be recommended for adoption by the school or make a new one embodying ideas suggested by these. The creeds of the four classes are as follows:

First Professional.

I believe in the State Normal School of Farmville as an institution established for the common good of the people of Virginia, which for thirty-six years has furnished thousands of teachers professionally

equipped. I believe in it also as a school upholding the highest and most practical standards of education and democracy in the student body.

Therefore, I believe that it is my duty as a student of this school to co-operate with the other students in setting examples worthy of graduates of the Normal School and in supporting its principles.

Second Professional.

I believe in the State Normal School of Farmville as a democratic institution, where preparation is received for the training of the youth of America. I believe in this institution as an embodiment of high ideals, democratic principles, lofty standards, and the spirit of service and fellowship.

I therefore believe it my duty and privilege to promote the welfare of my school to the best of my ability, to obey its laws, to uphold its standards, and to co-operate with the other students in maintaining its prestige among normal schools and other institutions of higher learning.

Third Professional.

Whereas we, the students of the State Normal School for Women at Farmville, Virginia, realizing the privilege that is ours in attending this institution, believe it our duty and pleasure to do all in our power, both individually and collectively, to uphold the ideals of the institution and to make our Normal School a better normal school.

We believe in the worthiness of our calling, in the responsibility that is ours, and we desire to do our part in making the influence exerted by our school the noblest and strongest in order that those who go out from its doors may take with them a spirit of service which will be exercised throughout the State and nation and make a great America greater.

Therefore, we advocate the annual observance of a better school week and the maintenance of this spirit throughout the session in order that each passing year we may prove ourselves more worthy of our loved Alma Mater.

Fourth Professional.

We believe in our Alma Mater—
Because of the ideals for which she stands, and because she proclaims her ideals not in words, but in works;

Because the keynote of her existence, and the ultimate aim toward which she strives, is SERVICE;

Because she not only inculcates in her daughters the desire to serve, but equips them for service;

Because she encourages initiative, promotes broadness of vision, and accustoms her students to responsibility, thus developing the powers which will fit them for life;

Because she affords broad teaching experience, and

Because her graduates are recognized as teachers of the highest type and are given the best positions with the best salaries;

Because of the high esteem in which she is held by the most prominent educators of Virginia and of other States; and,
Finally, because in her graduates she of-

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fers the State capable, efficient citizens who will be of service not only in their profession, but to society at large.

FACTS ABOUT STUDENT BUILDING.

1. Farmville—First Normal in Virginia to begin plans for student building—1911.
 2. \$10,000 has been pledged.
 3. Over \$3,500 has been paid.
- What are *you* going to do to help erect this building?

TO MAKE A GREAT SCHOOL GREATER.

On Saturday, the last day of Better School Week, the following program was presented by the student body:

Devotional Exercises.....Miss Coulting
School Song.....Student Body
Class Creeds.....Read by Class Presidents
Stunt by Degree Class—

“Nine Reasons for Obtaining a Degree at S. N. S., Farmville, Va.”
Stunt by Literary Societies—
A Duel Between Literary Societies and Other Things.

Stunt by Dramatic Club—
A Reading Class Conducted by an Untrained and a Trained Teacher.

Class Song.....Seniors
Class Song.....Juniors
“A Brief History of the Y. W. C. A.”

Miss Coulting
“The Future of Our School”...Dr. Jarman
Adoption of Resolutions...Student Body
School Hymn.....Student Body

Every girl in school took part in making the program a success, and in consecrating the day as a school day with this purpose in mind: To make a great school greater. Dr. Jarman in his talk made the statement that though few days can be said to be epoch-making, he believed December 11th would be epoch-making in the history of our school. The enthusiasm with which the student body adopted Resolution I showed their belief in the observance of such a school day.

Dr. Jarman also told us some of his plans for the betterment of our school, giving us a new vision of its possibilities and a new insight into the meaning of such an institution as ours.

We felt anew the joy and the uplifting spirit of S. N. S. in the message Miss Coulting brought to us. Let us keep in mind the greater meaning of this spirit, which must permeate our school in the realization of its greater day.

Behind the humorous reasons presented by the Degree Class in their stunt as advertisements for a return to S. N. S. for a degree were earnest beliefs and deep love for their Alma Mater. The Literary Societies' stunt convinced us. We can no longer believe that they are vanquished by other things. A chance to begin anew is all they need. The Dramatic Club stunt not only showed us their love for their Alma Mater, but also proved how definitely she prepares us to render the best service. The songs by the Seniors and Juniors further expressed love for our Alma Mater, and the opening and closing songs, sung by six

hundred girls dressed in the school colors of blue and white, inspired emotions and aspirations in our hearts that will truly help us to “carry on” our adopted resolutions and creeds and hold aloft the high ideals and spirit of faith and service of our great school so that we may truly make it greater.

Y. W. C. A. ALUMNAE.

The following have become members of the Alumnae Y. W. C. A., which has just been organized:

Miss Mozelle E. Braden.
Mrs. J. N. Elder (Miss Melville Fagg).
Miss Irene Ayre.
Miss Jonnie Hiner.
Miss Ellen L. Lash.
Mrs. Madeline Mapp Barrow.
Miss Susan Minton.
Mrs. Louise Davis Taacker.
Mrs. E. D. Bates.
Mrs. E. R. Booker.
Mrs. Clair Woodruff Bugg.
Mrs. A. C. Montague.
Miss Lucille Wood.
Miss Vera Tignor.
Miss Pauline Camper.
Mrs. J. R. Browne.
Miss Fannie May Pierce.
Miss Janette Hedgepath.
Miss Charlotte Beard.
Miss Clair Blair.
Miss Inez Bailey.
Miss Frances Spindler.
Miss Esther Kernodle.
Miss Lucille Wood.
Miss Mary Tune.
Miss Myrtle Jenkins.
Miss Olive Johnson.
Miss Blanche E. Brewer.
Miss Winnie Lewis.
Miss Mabel Tudor.
Miss Ethel Gildersleeve.
Miss Kathleen Rosser.
Miss Janie Rew.
Miss Eliza Ramsey.
Miss Verliner Crawley.
Miss Vivian Gray Lane.
Miss Margie Lowe.
Miss Helen Hobson.
Miss Helen Hailey.
Miss Selma Watson.
Miss Annie Lamberth.
Miss Annie Marie Winslow.
Miss Emma M. Carmean.
Miss Sue D. Jones.
Miss Irene Bridges.

ALUMNAE IN S. N. S. FACULTY.

Miss Mary Savedge.
Miss Carter.
Miss Grenels.
Miss Bierblower.
Miss Wainwright.
Miss Taliaferro.
Miss Thelma Blanton.
Also in connection with the school we have:
Miss Tabb.
Miss Mary White Cox.
Miss Hiner.

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RESOLUTIONS

Adopted by the Students, Alumnae and Faculty of the State Normal School for Women, at Farmville, Va., on Farmville Normal School Day, Dec. 11, 1920.

Whereas, during the Great War a fine spirit of enthusiasm and patriotic co-operation was aroused at the State Normal School for Women at Farmville, Virginia, by the participation of the School in the various activities for winning the war, and

Whereas, with the return of peace conditions we realize the desirability of continuing this spirit and directing it toward furthering development and extending the influence of our School; and

Whereas, we are convinced that this spirit will best be maintained by the undertaking of definite means for rallying our forces and by setting ourselves to work on definite projects for the good of the School and of the State which it serves.

Therefore, we the Students, the Representatives of the Alumnae, and the Faculty of the State Normal School for Women, at Farmville, Virginia, do hereby approve and adopt the following resolutions, first:

Resolved, That the second Saturday in December be set aside each year for observance in the School and by the Alumnae Associations throughout the State, as FARMVILLE NORMAL SCHOOL DAY, and that the date of this day be published each year in the Calendar of the School in the Catalog; second.

Resolved, That President Jarman be hereby requested to appoint a committee representing the Students, the Alumnae and the Faculty, for the purpose of securing a SCHOOL CREED, a SCHOOL SONG and the design of SCHOOL INSIGNIA for use on a School Flag and elsewhere; third.

Resolved, That the movement started in 1911 for the erection of a STUDENT BUILDING on the campus, should receive the hearty support of all of the Students, the Student Organizations, the Alumnae, and every one else who is interested in the school; fourth.

Resolved, That every effort should be used for encouraging professional students to complete their courses in this school, for building the character according to the degree, and for raising the professional standards of all who go out to represent the School in the service of education in the State; fifth.

Resolved, That every effort should be made to promote a good understanding and effective cooperation with other agencies and institutions for teacher-training in the State, and with teachers already in the field of service; and, sixth.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in our school paper, the ROTUNDA, and copies be sent to the various county and state papers in Virginia, and to the Virginia Journal of Education.

EDITORIAL

During Education Week much interest was aroused among the students and Faculty in the fund which is being raised for the erection of a Students' Building.

This plan was put on foot some ten years ago. The Class of 1911 being the first to make pledges towards the fund. The building is to be located in a conspicuous place on the campus and will conform to the general plans of the Main Building. Besides an auditorium, it will contain rooms for Literary Societies, for Pi Kappa Omega Society, for Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Student Government, etc. There will also be a

kitchen, pantry and banquet hall in the basement.

Former students and alumnae have already pledged more than ten thousand dollars towards this building, and of this amount over three thousand five hundred has been paid in. One hundred and seventy-three pledges have been paid up.

It is hoped that the fund will continue to grow rapidly and that the building may be begun in the not far distant future.

SCHOOL DIRECTORY.

Student Government Association.

Katherine Stallard.....President
Lily Thoruhill.....Vice-President
Louise Brewer.....Secretary
Elizabeth Woodward.....Treasurer

Fourth Professional.

Katherine Stallard.....President
Grace Beard.....Vice-President
Edith Harrel.....Secretary-Treasurer

Third Professional.

Mary Lindsey.....President
Virginia Blosingame.....Vice-President
Mildred Dickinson.....Secretary-Treasurer

Second Professional.

Elizabeth Moring.....President
Phelma Yost.....Vice-President
Carolyn Harrell.....Secretary
Margaret Traylor.....Treasurer

First Professional.

Chrisene Shields.....President
Kato Trent.....Vice-President
Elizabeth Finch.....Secretary
Julia Asher.....Treasurer

Fourth Year High School.

Virginia Lindsey.....President

Third Year High School.

Elizabeth Burr.....President
Elise Anderson.....Vice-President
Caroline Morrow.....Secretary-Treasurer

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Farmville, Virginia

J. L. JARMAN, President

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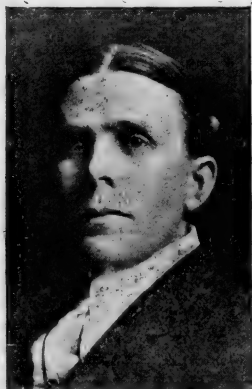
THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 1. No. 8.

Farmville, Virginia.

Dec. 24, 1920.

OUR PRESIDENT.



Dr. Joseph L. Jarman.

Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, the fourth President of the State Normal School for Women at Farmville, was born in Charlottesville, Va., on November 19, 1867.

He attended the public schools of Charlottesville, and at the age of fourteen (having been left an orphan) he was sent to the Miller Manual Training School, where he remained from 1881 to 1886. In competitive examination he won the Miller Scholarship at the University of Virginia, where he was a student for three years, specializing in the Natural and Physical Sciences.

Upon the completion of his course at the University, he returned to Miller School as a member of the Faculty, but at the end of his first year was elected to the chair of Natural Science at Emory and Henry College. He filled this position for twelve years, and in January, 1902, entered upon the duties of his present position.

The growth of the institution under his wise and kindly administration has been rapid and steady, and the development has been an all-sided one. In 1902 there were thirteen members of the Faculty, there are now forty, exclusive of student assistants; the enrollment was four hundred and forty-two, for the present session we have up to this time enrolled six hundred and forty-eight, and there are still the January entries to come in; the buildings have been remodeled and enlarged until practically nothing remains of the original; the Training School has grown to such an extent that it has been moved three times into larger

quarters, and is now on a thoroughly up-to-date footing, with a director and supervisor for each grade; the Faculty has been reorganized on the Department System; the course of study has been improved and strengthened until it stands on a par with those of the best Normal Schools of the country; and the College Course has been added, which gives the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. In 1902 the Library contained 3,000 volumes; this number has now grown to nearly ten thousand.

Notwithstanding the many duties of his position, Dr. Jarman has been a most potent factor in education in the State, aside from his direct work in the school. He has served as State Director of the National Education Association, a member of the Board of Directors of the Southern Education Association, the Commission for the Management, Maintenance and Improvement of State Institutions, of the Association of Virginia Colleges, and was for eight years a most active and influential member of the State Board of Education. During the entire term of service on the latter Board he never missed a meeting, and upon his retirement the Board passed most complimentary resolutions setting forth their high appreciation of the great service he had rendered his State.

He has also been President of the Normal Section of the Southern Educational Association, and of the Teachers Section of the same body. He was for four years a member of the Education Commission of Virginia. He has served as Vice-President of the National Council of Normal School Presidents, representing the South; he has been President of the State Teachers' Association, and was for one year acting President of the Association of Schools and Colleges for Girls.

During the World War he was actively engaged in patriotic work, having been chairman of the following drives: Y. M. C. A. War Work, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. Committee for War Workers, and after the War he acted as chairman of the Prince Edward Public Health Association.

No more fitting summary of his work can be found than that set forth in the Resolutions of the State Board of Education, referred to above:

"This work, which owes its effectiveness not only to Dr. Jarman's unflagging zeal in the cause of Virginia's schools, but also to his ripe scholarship and long experience as an educator, has been, in no small measure, a contributing cause to the great educational revival of today. It has made itself felt for years past and well might occasion pride on the part of Dr. Jarman for many years to come.

"It is especially pleasing to the members of the Board to record the fact that along with his widely recognized usefulness as a

public servant, Dr. Jarman has exhibited unflinching sympathy and consideration for the views of others. His colleagues will hold in grateful memory the uniform courtesy and kindness which have marked his conduct. They feel, too, that much of their own enthusiasm and energy has been imparted by his example, and that his connection with the Board has been a distinct and constant influence for good.

"In his future walks of life Dr. Jarman has the kindest wishes of all his present and former associates on the Board. They will rejoice to see him receive that meed of recognition which is his due, and they entertain the hope that happiness and prosperity may long be his lot."

J. M. Q.

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS.

The greeting is an old one but its use throughout the years has not caused it to lose its sincerity of meaning, so—"a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year" is the wish the Rotunda Staff extends to YOU.

Mrs. Pankhurst Lectures.

On Thursday night, December the sixteenth, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst lectured on "Woman's Suffrage versus Bolshevism." Her talk was confined principally to the part English suffragists played in the World War and how the methods and experience gained then can solve the problem of Bolshevism throughout the world today.

Mrs. Pankhurst is a very charming Englishwoman of unusual noise with a strong personality and force of delivery in her speech.

El Circulo Espanol.

On December 13th, the El Circulo Espanol was organized under the direction of Miss Smitley. The following officers were elected:

President—Minnie Lewis.

Secretary—Edith Harrell.

Treasurer—Agnes Fulcher.

Critic—Harriett Purdy.

After the business part of the program was transacted two games were played in Spanish, which were enjoyed very much.

JUST AS ADVERTISED.

Speed Cop: "Are you drunk or crazy? Don't you see the signs? And you are going fifty miles an hour."

Freshman: "Sure, and they say *fin* for speeding." (Froth.)

THE ROTUNDA

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Helen Skillman.....Editor-in-Chief
Mary Stephenson.....Asst. Editor-in-Chief
Mary Boeck
Carolyn Rankin
Ruth Jones.....Associate Editors
Christine Shields
Kate Davis
Elizabeth Moring.....Business Manager
Helen Jarman.....Asst. Business Manager
Pattie Lee Darden.....Asst. Business Manager

"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"

Exactly what is in a name, anyhow? What do names imply? How did we get our names? Oh, of course, you will say we got our names from our fathers, and our fathers in turn received theirs from our grandfathers, and our grandfathers from our great-grandfathers, and so on for generations and generations. But how did our great-great-grandfathers (and perhaps in some cases a few others "greats" are needed) ever get the names which they have handed down to us? Surely there must be some reason why one is named Brown and another Smith. We are told the original occupations or trades of our ancestors back in the "dark ages" played a part in the history of our names. Granting that there might be at least a possibility of this being true, it might be interesting for us to take a sly peep into the past life of the grandfathers of some of our schoolmates. Let us be very careful, however, of the family skeleton, and should we happen to discover one let us very gently and considerately put it back into the closet and shut the door to save any embarrassment which might arise. Here are a few names to set us thinking. Why do you suppose anyone was ever "dubbed": Baker, Butler, Porter, Brewer, Dyer, Weaver, Tucker, Draper, Camper, Bowman, Berryman, Joiner, Walker, Trotter, Smith?

But there are only a very few of the odd names of those we meet and see around us. Perhaps some of our ancestors received their names from the places near which they lived. Perchance environment played an active role in the christening. Some place of interest, some landmark, some structure made an impression on the lives of our forefathers, which is felt in this generation. Look at those we have with us who are called: Brooks, Wall, Barn(es), Garret(t), Gates, Graves, Parrish, Thornhill, Chap-(p)ell(l), Jordon (perhaps from the river), Burrough, South and West. (Of course, it is to be noted that as the English language changed the proper names kept their original form in some cases, while in others they dropped out or added an extra letter.)

Still others may have sprung into being because of the similarity of the person to the object which the name suggests, as: Carter, Bugg(g), Dolly, Cob(b), Jett, Shields, Prince, Reed, Tune, Beard, (von)

S(c)hilling, Finch (perhaps once gold-finch). Applicable adjectives may have given names to the Misses Gray, Lavender, Brown and White.

Yet again we are forced to seek other explanations for the many names which do not come under these headings. Might we not suppose by glancing at the following that their origin lay in some characteristic or some peculiarity of the person: Good(e), Loyal, (W)right, Powers, Rush, Rash, Hardy, Pruden(t), Bri(gh)te?

Enough of our fellow students! In view of all that has been said, let us consider why we have with us among the faculty such people by the names of: Bug(g), Savage, Bell, Spear, Steel, Smithy, Rice, Stubbs, Pierce, Price, Lear, Co(r)ner, Blackwell, London, Wheeler, and Ieely (Eiesle). Also, who put the jar in Jarman?

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is to be congratulated upon the varied and interesting Christmas prayer service held during the week of December 13 to December 18. On Monday night Miss Minnie Rice told Van Dyke's beautiful story of "The Other Wise Man." Talks were given on Tuesday night by various girls on "How Christmas is Celebrated in Other Lands." On Wednesday night Miss Edna Spear gave as a reading "Dust of the Road." On Thursday night Miss Shelton talked on the old custom of the "hanging of the greens," after which a number of girls assisted the Social Service Committee in decorating the reception hall. Special "morning watch" services were held each morning during the three remaining days before the holidays.

On Friday, December the seventeenth, Barta Worrell, Margaret Traylor, Lois Williams, Mary Bolen, Ellen Carlson, Elsie Eubank, Susie Scott and Lucile McInany, members of the Social Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A., accompanied by Miss Steele, went to the home of a little girl whom they have as their special charge. They spent a most enjoyable evening together with the child's mother in dressing a beautiful big doll, which is the Christmas gift of the Social Service Committee to the little girl.

AIR CASTLES.

I was sitting by the window

With a school book in my hand,
Trying to study a lesson

That a teacher of mine had planned—
When my thoughts began to wander
And things so strange did seem;
I fell into the midst of the loveliest day
dream!

First I was an artist in the city of Páree;
Then a gay musician somewhere in Ger-many;

Then as a poet I saw myself writing verses
true,

Of Italy's glowing sunshine, where skies
are always blue.

In everything I pictured, I was fairest of
the fair.

But ah! my book fell from my hand and
my castles were of air!

"Get off my feet!"

"It's too much of a walk."—Virginia
Reel.

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The Ladies' Specialty Shop

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and Notions

FARMVILLE, VA.

Worldwide Fellowship.

This very interesting talk was delivered before the student body during "Better School Week" by Miss Minnie V. Rice.

"And He made of *one*, every nation of men to dwell on all the face of the earth, having determined their appointed seasons, and the bounds of their habitation."—Acts 17:26.

The Commonwealth of God as the ideal social order will come only as far and as fast as men will consciously unite themselves with God in His purpose. In every hamlet, in every city, there is a world-life. If the world-life is to be transformed into a universal Christian order, the community life of the world must be reconstructed.

For lively workers in foreign mission stations, in small rural communities, in submerged city sections, it is a great tonic to feel that others are deeply interested in their work. The State Normal School for Women, Farmville, Va., feels that, through the work of her students, she is a link in the greatest objective possible to human life—the establishment on earth of the Commonwealth of God. Her students are found in both home and foreign work. The following are on foreign soil:

Bessie Carper (Class 1901), Medical Missionary, Canton, China.

Sophia Graham ———, Missionary, China.

Sophia Booker ———, Nurse, China.

Florence Boston (Class 1913), Teacher in College, Shanghai, China.

Nellie Layne (Class 1919), Teacher, China.

Martha Painter (Class 1896), Missionary, Cuba.

Margaret Davis (Class 1909), Missionary, Cuba.

Ethel Brown (Class 1909), Missionary, Brazil.

During the War, the following went to Europe to alleviate suffering:

Nellie Wicker (Class 1875), Nurse in American Army, France.

Thurzetta Thomas (Class 1912), Worker in Y. W. C. A., France.

Alice Howison (Class 1914), War Worker, France.

The response to the call for workers in the Home Land may be illustrated from the following:

Fannie Littleton (Class 1899), War Worker in America.

Elizabeth Wolf (Class 195), Teacher in Indian Government School, Arizona.

Miss Adelaide Trent (Class 1895), Teacher in Mission School, Ferrum, Va.

Alice Rakes (Class 1919), Teacher in Mission School, Ferrum, Va.

Lillian Gilliam (Class 1897), Matron of Maybee Home, Richmond, Va.

Missie Mease (Class 1899), Teacher in Indian Government School, Utah.

Daisy Stephenson (Class 1900), Teacher in Indian Government School, Oklahoma.

Lutie Clark (Class 1907), Teacher in Laurel Industrial School, Richmond, Va.

Myrtle Grenels (Class 1908), Teacher in Laurel Industrial School, Richmond, Va.

Lessie Lea (Class 1912), Teacher in Lau-

rel Industrial School, Richmond, Va.

Vera Tignor (Class 1911), Teacher in Indian Mission School, Amherst, Va.

Miss Sallie Dickerson ———, Teacher in Pioneer Work in Mountains of Virginia.

Leila Robertson (Class 1912), Worker in Y. W. C. A., Norfolk, Va.

Mary A. Holt (Class 1912), Principal School at Phebus, leader in Americanization Work.

Myrtle Parker (Class 1917), Teacher in Mountain Work in Virginia.

Mary Paxton (Class 1910), Teacher in Mission Work in Virginia.

Julia Mahood (Class 1920), Teacher in Kindergarten in Mill District, Lynchburg, Va.

Katherine Field (Class 1918), Student in Mission Training School, Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Claiborne (Class 1891), Worker in Y. W. C. A., Norfolk, Va.

Kate Porter (Class 1912), Y. W. C. A. Secretary, Asheville, N. C.

Josephine Kelly (Class 1909), Y. W. C. A. Field Secretary.

Moochi Williams (Class 1910), Teacher in Summer Work in Mountains of Virginia.

Minnie Blanton (Class 1909), Teacher in Summer Work in Mountains of Virginia.

Emily Minnigerode (Class 1913), Teacher in Summer Work in Mountains of Virginia.

Ruth Blanton (Class 1917), Teacher in Summer Work in Mountains of Virginia.

Catherine Riddle (Class 1919), Teacher in Summer Work in Mountains of Virginia.

Emma Hunt (Class 1919), Teacher in Summer Work in Mountains of Virginia.

Annie Salley (Class 1920), Teacher in Summer Work in Mountains of Virginia.

Mary Finch (Class 1920), Teacher in Summer Work in Mountains of Virginia.

Otey Helm (Class 1921), Teacher in Summer Work in Mountains of Virginia.

Pattie Garrett (Class 1921), Teacher in Summer Work in Mountains of Virginia.

All who help in creating the Commonwealth of God by Christianizing community life are creators in bringing in the new Heaven and the new Earth.

SLOGANS.

"What kind of a school would our school be

If all its girls were just like me?

If I make my school a wonderful place,

Maybe other schools will adopt my pace."

"Life is a mirror of king and slave,

'Tis just what you are and do,

Then give to the school the best you have,

And the best will come back to you."

"It is far better to change our opinion than persevere in error."—Socrates.

"Plan more to do than you can do,

Then do it;

Bite off more than you can chew,

Then chew it;

Hitch your wagon to a star,

Keep your seat and there you are!"

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WADE'S

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FARMVILLE, VA.

GAMES HELD IN THE ARMORY.

All who went to the basketball game at the Armory Saturday night, December 14th, realize what those missed who didn't go.

First on the scene of action appeared the Third and Fourth Year High's, the expressions of both teams promising victory to their adherents. As though excitement were not already great enough, it steadily increased upon seeing them until it was feared the shouts would force off the top of the building. Brave indeed was the struggle, gamely indeed did every one "carry," while at the end of the first half the score was 14 to 5 in favor of the Fourth Year's. Then they left the field to make room for the Juniors and Seniors.

They came, and enthusiasm, if possible, increased. For behold—there stood the haughty Seniors, heads erect, and there the Juniors, determination to win gleaming in their eyes. But lo, fickle Fate failed her erstwhile favorites and the splendid support of the Junior team permitted Paulet and Treackle to score 17-12 in favor of their class.

Again the Third and Fourth Year's took the floor, and in spite of all resistance, the Fourth Year's proceeded to walk over their opponents, making the total score at the close of the second half 25-11 in their favor.

Rah! Then came the Juniors and Seniors again, ready for the fray. In spite of good defensive work, goal after goal was made by the Juniors, ending at last with the score 37-22 in their favor. Good work, Juniors!

Line-Up.

<i>Seniors.</i>	<i>Positions.</i>	<i>Juniors.</i>
D. Van Sickler.	Forward.	Ida Paulet
Addie Wells.	Forward.	A. B. Treackle
Sarah Moore.	Center.	Nell McArdle
Blanche Conwell.	Center.	Sallie M. Gray
Helen Trevillian.	Guard.	Elsie Bell
Edith Williamson.	Guard.	Louise Davis

<i>4th Yr. High's.</i>	<i>Positions.</i>	<i>3d Yr. High's.</i>
Erllyn Gibson.	Forward.	J. Armstrong
Helen Roberts.	Forward.	Georgie Jeffries
Mary Hunt.	Center.	S. Von Schilling
Erna Shotwell.	Center.	Maudie Bailey
Olive Payne.	Guard.	Elizabeth Bugg
Marie Bristow.	Guard.	Janie Martin

QUESTIONS.

This questionnaire was handed in to Miss Stubb's Rural Sociology Class by one of the students:

I. Were your parents reared in the city or country? Neither. Do you live in the city, town, village or open country? Neighborhood. Did you ever live in the country? Sure! If so, why did you move to town? Haven't moved. If not, do you want to live in town? Don't want to live in town. State reason. Town folks are too stuck up for me.

II. How many members are there in your family? 26. How many rooms in your house? 13. Have you the following modern conveniences: Heat? No. Light? No. Running water? No. Telephone? No. Automobile? Yep. Name others. Ox cart. Name the home duties that you enjoy. None. Why? Sis can do 'em. Name those you do

not enjoy. Housework. Why? Rather rest. What kind of musical instruments are in your home? Jew's harp, cat. Name magazines, papers or publications of any sort that come to your home. Snappy Stories, The Comfort. Do you have parties in your home? Yep. What kind? Easter hunts. Do you have grass, shrubbery or flowers on your home grounds? In summer. Have you potted plants? In winter.

III. Do you enjoy attending church? Yep. If so, why so? To see the styles. Do you attend Sunday school regularly? Yep. What part do you or have you taken in church or Sunday school organizations? Bench member of Sunday school.

IV. Of the following types of schools check the ones you have attended: One-room. Is the school adequate to the needs of your community as to: (a) Size? Big 'nuff. (b) Course of study? Hard. (c) Teachers? Ugly. Is there a good literary society in your school? Don't know what you mean. Do the teachers enter into the social life of the community? Sure.

V. Name any social clubs or societies for young people in your community? Lovers' Lane Club, B. Y. P. U. Does the church give any entertainments? Yep. Plays? Sure. Socials? Sure. Do the young people and older people work together getting them up? Sure do.

Is there a school league in your community? Sure. Do you enjoy the meetings? Sometimes. Do the people of the community take an interest in them? I dunno 'bout them.

About how many families in your neighborhood? Lots of 'em.

Do you have good roads to school? Tolerable.

To church? Same road.

Have you had any money-making project of your own? Pa pays me not to run about so much o' nights.

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THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 1. No. 10.

Farmville, Virginia.

Jan. 14, 1921.

OPENING OF FORK COMMUNITY HOUSE.

See what community spirit, co-operation and hard work have accomplished in the Fork League of Randolph District in Cumberland county!

About a year ago, the members of this Community League realized their need of a suitable place to have socials, entertainments, Farmers' Unions, etc., and conceived the idea of building the community house. The School Board gave them permission to build it on the school grounds. Our members contributed the standing timber, some cut and hauled it to the mill, some paid for the sawing, while all worked night and day in erecting the building, which is a very neat affair with a seating capacity of about one hundred and twenty-five. On November 22, the first shovelful of earth was removed by a little girl, the mascot of the League, and on December 20, the house was formally opened, the exercises being in charge of Mr. C. W. Thomas, the president. Following is the program:

Music—Vietrola.

Invocation—Rev. Frederick Diehl, rector of Johns Memorial Church, Farmville.

Music.

Address—Mr. Diehl.

Music.

Address—Dr. J. L. Jarman, President of State Normal School, Farmville.

Reading—"The Dust of the Road," Miss Edna N. Spear, State Normal School, Farmville.

Brief talks by Miss Ada Bierbower, Rural Supervisor, and Mr. Thomas.

The music was in charge of Misses Louise Doyle and Dora Jett, of the Normal School. At the close of the program the ladies served coffee, sandwiches and punch.

Mr. Diehl, in his remarks, said that we are three-story beings, body, mind and soul, and each part, divine, holy and equally developed, should be dedicated to the service of God. It is in the community house that we should join forces with school and church to encourage athletics and social gatherings so that the life of the community may become more abundant.

Dr. Jarman expressed his interest in all the activities of the League. He said that the factors which contribute most to a great State are good schools, good roads, good health and good farming. The reason why we are not as great as we ought to be is the fact that we are individualists: We do not think as a community. As far as is known there are about 600 community houses in the United States. About 83 of those are in the country, the others are in villages or small towns. This one at Fork is believed to be the first in the open country in Virginia. A decided step has been taken by the members of this community in erecting the building; the next question is, "What is to be done with it?" The needs of the com-

munity must be studied so that movements which foster true neighborliness will be the outgrowth.

Miss Spear's reading, "The Dust of the Road," was a story full of the true spirit of Christmas.

Miss Bierbower thanked the people for their keen interest and untiring assistance given in school affairs. She emphasized the importance of parents and teachers working together, and spoke of the teacher's inability to make her school the best unless backed by the enthusiasm of the community.

Mr. Thomas, in his concluding remarks, thanked Dr. Jarman, Miss Stubbs and Miss Grenels for their inspiration and encouragement, to the teachers, Misses Mildred and Julia Little, and the school children for helping to raise money through entertainments and finally to every one who had in any way assisted in bringing the building to completion.

The efficient officers of the League are Mr. C. W. Thomas, president; Miss Mildred Little, vice-president; Miss Laura Grigg, secretary; Mr. John Amos, treasurer.

The members of the faculty present were: Dr. Jarman, Dr. Tidyman, and Misses Lila London, Barlow, Spear, Bierbower.

WITH THE Y. W. C. A.

Our Christmas Week.

Monday	Miss Rice
	"The Other Wise Man"
Tuesday	Flora Clingingpeel
	"Christmas in Other Lands"
Wednesday	Miss Spear
	"The Dust of the Road"
Thursday	Miss Shelton
	"Legend of the Hanging of the Greens"
Friday	Evelyn Barnes
	"Christmas Around the Fireside"
Saturday	Miss Munoz
	"Carols"

Sunday, Mrs. Bretnell's Sunday School Class
"Christmas Play"

Monday	Miss Rice
	"The Folly of the Other Wise Man"
Tuesday	Carol Singers

Our Christmas to Others.

We have lately "adopted" Aunt Pokey and the Social Service Committee takes her a basket each month.

A Christmas basket was prepared for Maria Thornton and the High School Club girls sent Aunt Pokey Hobson a basket on Christmas Eve.

The Mission Band sent a grand Christmas box to the Mission School at Nora. This box was sent through the Social Service Committee. This committee also dressed four dolls which were among the other gifts sent to a mission school, in which Miss Minnie Blanton taught. Miss Blanton prepared the box and she sent it to the Mission School.

WHAT RECORD ARE YOU GOING TO MAKE THIS YEAR?

The following is the report of the Bible Study Committee of the Y. W. C. A. for October, November and December:

83% of enrollment in school enrolled in Bible classes.

The general attendance is: October, 78%; November, 70%; December, 56%.

Denominational average attendance is:

	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Methodist	84%	70%	54%
Episcopal	84%	89%	67%
Baptist	82%	73%	58%
Presbyterian	64%	46%	45%

What record are you going to make this year? Can you afford to miss the study of the Bible and the inspiration gained by faithful attendance? Should you not prepare yourselves to become Sunday School leaders and teachers as well as educational leaders and teachers?

The Sunday School wants you and needs you NOW—this Sunday and the next—every Sunday! Come, join and be enrolled the beginning of this new year!

MISS KATHARINE TUPPER.

Miss Tupper, the new head of the Home Economics Department comes to us from Stevens Point, Wisconsin, where she taught for five years.

She is a graduate of Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, Canada, and also has her degree from Columbia University, New York City.

Miss Tupper was taught in Virginia before at Williamsburg and liked our State so well she decided to come back to it.

She was once heard to remark that she thought one of the finest things about our Normal School is that great spirit of kindness and helpfulness that seemed to permeate the whole school.

MISS SPEAR WILL READ.

Miss Spear will read Wagner's "Lohengrin" on Friday night, January 14th, in the auditorium at 8:30 o'clock, for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. Those who have had the pleasure of hearing Miss Spear know what a treat is held in store. Her talent as a reader is exceptional.

Admission, 25c. Everybody come!

A REQUEST.

In this number of The Rotunda we have published letters which were received from people interested in the school and the paper. We felt that these letters are of interest in general and request that any letters which the students or faculty receive that may be of interest to the school, be handed in to us that we may put them in print.

THE ROTUNDA

Published weekly by the students of
The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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Helen Skillman ----- Editor-in-Chief
Mary Stephenson ----- Asst. Editor-in-Chief
Mary Bocoek
Carolyn Rankin
Ruth Jones ----- Associate Editors
Christine Shields
Kate Davis
Elizabeth Moring ----- Business Manager
Helen Jarman ----- Asst. Business Manager
Pattie Lee Darden ----- Asst. Business Manager

EDITORIAL.

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY.

Another year is upon us. It is new, unexplored and promising and is as we choose to make it, either an entirely new foundation stone or merely another block, imperfectly shaped, and added to one already unstable foundation.

How often we feel that opportunity fails to knock at our door! The beginning of each year holds untold and invaluable opportunities if only we are able to discern them. No matter how great a failure we have made of the old year it is the new year that holds the opportunity either to correct mistakes we have made or to set them aside entirely and start anew.

Or, perhaps the old year has held success for us, has been filled with splendid achievements. If so, let us not be too greatly contented lest our self-satisfaction "paralyze future efforts."

Oftentimes we begin the year full of confidence, and work with a will but—the old ways are easier than the new, or perhaps our previous mistakes weigh too heavily upon us and we lose this confidence. We think we can't because we never have and thus we become slaves of our thoughts. Let us keep in mind for the new year this fact which someone has recognized and so ably expressed:

When you think you're beaten, you are.
When you think you dare not, you don't.
When you'd like to win but you think you can't

It's a sure thing that you won't!

When you think that you'll lose, you're lost,
For out in the world you'll find
Success begins with a man's will—
It's all in the state of your mind.

When you think you're outclassed you are,
You have to think "big" to rise,
You have to "feel" sure of yourself
Before you can win a great prize.

Life's battle does not always go
To the stronger or faster man,
But soon or late the man who wins,
Is the one who thinks he can.

H. S.

MOUNTAIN MISSION WORK.

More than eighty books have been sent to a mountain mission school by the children of the Training School in response to an appeal made in the fall.

Miss Marshall, the teacher, writes: "I wish to thank the students and teachers of the Training School for the text-books they have so kindly passed on to my pupils of St. James' Mission School in the Blue Ridge mountains.

"This school is one of a chain of schools established by Archdeacon Neve in the mountains of Virginia in the course of the past twenty years. I found it practically bare of all equipment. Now many of the classes are supplied with text-books and there are more on the shelves waiting to be used later.

"The mountain children are strong and sturdy in mind and body, and well worth the effort put forth by these Church Schools to rescue them from the ignorance and attendant evils of past generations. It has long been my hope that some of the teachers trained at the Normal School would volunteer for service in these mountain schools where "skilled labor" is no less needed than in the schools of the more fortunate sections of the State."

RURAL NEWS.

Most of the rural schools in Randolph district celebrated the closing of their schools for the holidays by Christmas entertainments. Wednesday evening there was a regular Christmas entertainment given at Fork school. It consisted of songs, drills and recitations. Misses Tabb, Blanton, Bierbower and Mrs. Tabb attended these exercises.

Thursday morning a community Christmas tree was given at Brown's church. The program consisted of carols, recitations and an address by Mr. Osborne. After the exercises each child of the Sunday School and of the school received an apple, an orange, a bag of candy and a little remembrance from the tree.

Thursday evening an entertainment was given at Tacoma school. There were songs, recitations and a Christmas tree. Misses Bierbower, Tucker, and Virginia Bugg attended the exercises given at Tacoma school.

FACULTY ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. Bretnall, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Tidymann entertained those of the faculty and home department who were in town during the holidays, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bretnall on Thursday night, December 30th. A score or more were present.

HIKING REPORT UP TO DECEMBER.

Points for Juniors-----	911
Points for Seniors-----	556
Points for 4A H. S.-----	290
Points for 3A H. S.-----	162

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NEWS OF INTEREST.

The following is a letter and clipping received from the Rev. Charles P. Holbrook, former rector of Johns Memorial Church, here in Farmville:

Norfolk, December 16th.

My dear Miss Editor:

Thought you might be interested in the enclosed as Ruth was there in school two years ago and Edna finished in 1912. I presented Ruth for confirmation in 1917. She was a lovely, sweet bride.

Am seeing lots of S. N. S. girls here—just like meeting members of my own family.

Rendall—Miars.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when Miss Ruth Gertrude Miars, daughter of Mrs. Adelia Miars, of Ocean View, became the bride of Mr. Kenneth M. Rendall, of Jersey City, N. J., with Rev. C. P. Holbrook, rector of the Church of The Advent, at Ocean View, officiating. The church was decorated with palms and ferns and the wedding music was rendered by Miss Bessie Marsden, organist of St. Luke's Church.

The bride entered the church with her brother, Mr. J. Roland Miars, by whom she was given in marriage, and her maid of honor and only attendant was her sister, Miss Edna Miars. The bridegroom had as his best man his brother, Mr. R. H. Rendall, of Jersey City, N. J.

Immediately following the marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Rendall left for a wedding trip to California, and at the conclusion they will make their future home in New York City.

Many alumnae have subscribed to "The Rotunda" since the publication of it began in November. Sample copies were sent to the alumnae and the following letter may serve to show the students here what one alumna thinks of their paper.

1500 Lansing Ave.,

Portsmouth, Va.,

December 16, 1920.

Dear Helen Spillman:

"It was surely good to come home after a busy day at school (no, teaching in the State is not teaching in the Training School. It may be more firesome but it's certainly not as hard on the nerves) and find your breezy paper awaiting me to carry me back to my Normal School days when I, too, stood in line get a package and occasionally received not necessarily "two suits of winter underwear" but something just as "sensible" and disappointing to an imaginative appetite. I've read your paper from "kiver to kiver" and joined with you in spirit in your plea for loyalty to the Y. W. C. A., and your cheers for Miss Munoz—bless her! Likewise, I found myself wishing that I might have heard the students make their mighty plea for those precious Christmas holidays. Then the poem about the Infirmary. There are things worse than the Infirmary or "pink mule." Why even the ads were interesting to an old Normalite.

My congratulations to you for the progressive step from "Focus" to "The Rotunda"—and also my best wishes to your busy business manager. Do Mr. Grainger and Mr. Lear still act as pillars for the publication of the Normal? I bet!

Another Normalite (1916).

HELENE NICHOLS.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

Miss Constance Rumbough (1914), is a student in Searritt Bible and Training School, Kansas City, Mo.

Miss M. V. Blandy, at one time head of the Kindergarten Department, has the care of five hundred children in the Syrian Orphanage, Jerusalem, Palestine. She writes that the work (war relief) is exceedingly interesting.

Nellie Layne Chambers, Jr., is the first P. K. O. baby. Her home is 8B Peking Road, Shanghai, China.

Anyone knowing the correct address and name, if changed, of the following alumnae is earnestly requested to send the same to the editor of this paper: Misses Frances Andrews, Alice Atkinson, Etta Rose Bailey, George Bailey, Varina Bailey, Elizabeth Baird, Mary E. Barnes, Lucille Batten, Margaret Batten, Ruth Baugham, Caroline Bayley, Lee Bell, Virginia Bennett, Irene Briggs, Pattie Buford, Carrie Bull, Louise Bunch, Blanch Burks, Anna Burroughs, Mary O. Burton, Mollie Byerley.

A SCHOOL PRAYER.

Dr. Thomas Arnold, for many years Head Master of the famous Rugby School in England, composed a prayer for his school which has been adopted and used by many other schools all over the world. As many teachers feel the need of a worthy school prayer in conducting the daily devotional exercises, we reprint it here:

"Our Father, who, by thy holy apostles, hath taught us to do all things in the name of the Lord Jesus and to Thy glory: give thy blessing we pray thee to this our work of today, and grant that we may do it in faith and heartily, as unto Thee and not unto men. All of our powers of body and mind are thine, and fain would we devote them to Thy service. Teach us to seek after the truth, and enable us to gain it: but grant that we may ever speak the truth in love, so that living or dying we may be thine through and in the name of Our Saviour. Amen.

STUDENTS' BUILDING FUND.

This week \$19 was received from two members of the class of 1911.

The number of students and alumnae who have paid up their pledges is 174.

The total amount paid in up to date is \$3,527.

"So far so good," but let's go faster!

ENJOYS LIBRARY.

We are glad to note that one of the male members of the faculty enjoys the library and spends a great deal of his time there. Probably he can help keep the magazines from straying from the Reading Room.

ESSAY ON MAN.

Man is as wise as a serpent, cunning as a squirrel, and hard to catch as a reindeer.

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SPONGES.

Are you acquainted with living sponges? Living sponges have all the characteristics of the deep-sea and then some. There are numerous varieties all descended from the same species. There is the chocolate stir sponge, the candy sponge, the peanut sponge, the hat sponge, the coat and dress sponge, a few shoe sponges, the curler sponge and the wee new baby **Rotunda** sponge. Although these last named variety are very young yet they show wonderful agility and nerve. Haven't you seen them come in with the grace of a Venus and sponge your Rotunda away until you have only the memories left? You say have the patience of Job and the resolution of Joshua in dealing with all sponges, but I say that you will need even more you will need the power to create in their sponge hearts the desire to depart from the ways of spongedom!

M. S.

"THE RAPE OF THE LOCK!"

An awful epidemic, more deadly than the flu.
Has struck our own fair Normal and stabbed it through and through!
Smallpox and yellow fever seem mild when we compare
The ghastly row of victims who confront us with "holloed hair."
So fair, so young, so girlish, for such an awful fate—
We see their locks grow heavy and drop off with their weight;
We watch with bated breath or toss on thorny beds,
Or dream "night-marish" dreams of many hairless heads,
And when the morning bids us all arise and see
The victims of another night, we groan in agony!
Unless some antitoxin can be rushed here, ere too late,
I, too, perhaps, shall blossom forth, with a newly near-bald pate!
—From "The Intermont."

WANTED—A CRUSH.

She must be tall and pretty and **not fat**. Not particular about the color of eyes and hair. Apply to Room 164.

JOKES.

Mr. Grainger: What was the principal method of teaching used in the former high schools?

Pupil (sleepily): The switch.

Miss Jenkins: We will cook Welsh Rarebit to-morrow.

Eliza (waving hand frantically): May I bring the rabbit!

Does Sara Treat 'Em Rough?

Mr. Coyner (teaching a child on vocabulary): What does "misuse" mean?

Child (after thinking awhile): Oh, that's one of my teachers! (Was it Miss Hughes?)

Do you buy Lamb's Tales at the book store or at the butcher shop?

SCHOOL DIRECTORY.

Student Government Association.

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Lily Thornhill.....Vice-President
Louise Brewer.....Secretary
Elizabeth Woodward.....Treasurer

Fourth Professional.

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Grace Beard.....Vice-President
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THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 1. No. 11.

Farmville, Virginia.

Jan. 21, 1921.

MISS SPEAR READS.

On Friday, January 15th, in the Normal School Auditorium, Miss Edna Spear, head of the Department of Reading, gave an interpretation of Richard Wagner's opera "Lohengrin."

When Miss Spear stepped before the audience, the immediate silence was a tribute to her. After a few explanatory words in which she explained the dramatic qualities of the great opera, she proceeded with her reading. Straightway the characters of the beautiful story appeared before the expectant assembly. Fair Elsa, "a vision of pure loveliness" and her mystic champion, the evil, though lovely, Ortrude, and her weak husband—all were there.

Silence throughout the reading showed a full measure of appreciation. The fluttering of a handkerchief could have been heard. And when the tale was brought to its exquisite close, a sigh ran through the audience like the soft beating of the swan's wings as he bore the knight away to "sternest duty."

It was a masterly rendition which succeeded because of two persons, Wagner and Miss Spear.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS.

The All Around Girl.

The Y. W. C. A. and the Department of Physical Education launched a Better Health Campaign from January 17-24.

Program.

Monday "Clothing," by Miss Mary Dinwiddie, from the National Bureau of Health, Washington, D. C.
Tuesday "Posture," Mary Lindsay.
"Activity and Rest," Delma Van Sicker and Virginia Gibbs.
Thursday—"The Care of the Body," Roberta Hodgkins and Marie Baldwin.
Friday Morning—"Health from a Moral Standpoint," Dr. Nelson.
Friday Afternoon—Illustrated lecture, Dr. Nelson.
Friday Evening—"Community Health," Dr. Nelson.
Saturday—"Effects of Worry on the Body," Louise Brewer.
Food Demonstration—"Hot Lunches for the School Child," Ella Jenkins.

Finance Report of the Y. W. C. A.

Red Team:	
No payment	53
Paid in full	49
White Team:	
No payment	72
Paid in full	44
Blue Team:	
No payment	74
Paid in full	62
Total:	
No payment	199 (decreased 83)
Paid in full	155 (increased 58)

BETTER HEALTH WEEK.

On Friday morning, January 14th, Miss Helen Draper announced the Better Health program for the week of January 17-24, and gave a very clever, interesting and profitable talk on the "Purpose of Better Health Week." She submitted the following:

Rules for Our Health Game.

1. A full bath more than once a week.
2. Sleeping at least eight hours with windows open.
3. Brushing the teeth at least twice every day.
4. Drinking as much milk as possible, not more than one cup of coffee and no tea or coca-cola.
5. Eating some vegetable and fruit every day.
6. Limit eating between meals to fruit.
7. Drinking at least six glasses of water daily.
8. A bowel movement every day.
9. Exercising part of every day out of doors.
10. Practice good posture.

TOWN NEWS.

Mrs. Laura Anderson, mother of Dr. Anderson, died on Wednesday.

Misses Mary and Virginia Lindsey spent the holidays in South Boston.

Miss Eunice Watkins has returned to her home in Covington after an enjoyable visit to friends in town.

Miss Ola Channell, of Smithfield, a former student of S. N. S., is visiting Mrs. E. R. Booker. Miss Channell was entertained at cards on Saturday by Mrs. J. A. Garland.

Margaret Mears has recently undergone an operation and since the holidays has not been able to return.

Edith Williamson has accepted a position in Charlottesville, and Madeline Forestal one in the schools of Petersburg.

Lucy Howell will not accept a position during the coming term.

The January graduating class has pledged \$68 toward the Students' Building Fund.

AN ARABIAN PROVERB.

He who knows and knows not that he knows
Is asleep. Awaken him.
He who knows not and knows that he knows
Is simple. Teach him.
He who knows not and knows not that he knows not
Is a fool. Shun him.
He who knows and knows that he knows
Is wise. Follow him unto the end.

MISS HAZEL BERNICE MILLICAN.

Miss Millican, the new head of our Industrial Arts Department, comes to us from Canada.

She was born at Fredericton, the capital of New Brunswick, and educated at the Fredericton High School and Normal. She taught in several grades and then specialized in Manual Training. As a result of her special interest in summer schools she was given the position of corresponding secretary for the Maritime Summer School of Science held at Halifax, Fredericton, Yarmouth Normal Schools and Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

Even though her hobby, as she says, is woodwork, she has other interests as well because in addition to the special course in Manual Training she has also specialized in Agriculture, Physical Training and Physiology.

Miss Millican is very pleased with the mild winter of the South which is the first she ever experienced without seeing frost continually on the pane. She has always thought that the South would be a land of silk and money if people had not so much coal to buy as they do in Canada.

We feel especially fortunate in having such a competent head of this department as one of her girls says: "She knows as much as a man." But Miss Millican is doubtful whether to consider this a compliment or not in these days of Woman Suffrage and other things in which the women have come to the front.

Miss Millican has often quoted that: "Everyone has been so lovely to me down here."

JANUARY GRADUATES.

The following students are applying for graduation in January, 1921:

Dugger, Virginia Smith
Forestal, Madeline Rowena
Howell, Lucy Bernice
Lawson, Margaret Munford
McGinley, Ruby Paulette
Mears, Margaret Rose
Mosteller, Eva Irene
O'Brien, Mildred Eva
Thomas, Olga McClain
Tune, Annie Davis
Williamson, Edith Irene

NEW STUDENTS FOR NEXT TERM.

New students are registering for next term. Among those who have already registered we find girls from North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Virginia.

"Handsome Salesman": "Couldn't I interest you in an automobile?"

"Pretty Girl": "Perhaps you could come around in one some day." Exchange.

THE ROTUNDA

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Helen Skillman Editor-in-Chief
Mary Stephenson Asst. Editor-in-Chief
Mary Bacock
Carolyn Rankin
Ruth Jones Associate Editors
Christine Shields
Kate Davis
Elizabeth Moring Business Manager
Helen Jarman Asst. Business Manager
Pattie Lee Darden Asst. Business Manager

EDITORIAL.

ELECTIONS.

At this time when the new term is drawing near and changes are being made in all phases of school life, especially organizations, we feel it is expedient that we bring before the students one thing to bear in mind concerning elections.

Upon those girls whom the students elect to serve them and their interests, the success of the organization largely depends. Students, if you would serve yourselves, in so doing, choose those girls who you feel can best fill the particular office in question. Do not vote for a girl simply because she is your friend or because you'd like to see her hold some office. Let the question you ask yourself be: "Is she competent to fill this office?" Granting she is competent let your next question be, "Is she likely to be persevering in the duties of her office?"

"CRUSH PIGS"

Fellow Students:

Once upon a time a leader gathered into his school all kinds and classes of girls—fat girls, lean girls, serious girls, silly girls, intellectually brilliant girls and pronounced dummies; and last of all but not least in importance so far as their influence upon others was concerned was a class known as the "crushy girls."

Now there lived in this Kingdom of Thoughtful People quite a number of instructors who knew their own minds and endeavored daily to lead these girls into purposeful, wholesome lives. The leader of "Thoughtful People" was much perplexed and sorrowful because the "crushy" class would not listen to the advice of their instructor, but persisted in being completely satisfied with one companion whom they declared was more than anyone else in the world to them. Completely in despair over the situation this leader sent out letters to other intellectual kingdoms to find out if such conditions existed there also. Much to his sorrow the answers revealed very nearly the same story perhaps not quite so bad as in his own native kingdom. Then, there came to his mind the idea—we as instructors have indirectly waged war on crushes through spreading our views on the subject. Could not the student body take up such a prob-

lem—have talks and discussions from representative members of this body and thereby use the student as a medium to reach other students afflicted with this dire disease? This plan was considered and reconsidered and finally launched upon its course. Results as yet have not been printed.

Let us, as members of the Normal School, think together on our problem of crushes. As to what and who we need not dwell for I am sure that each one of us can clearly distinguish between the clean, wholesome friendships and those which develop selfishness and bring forth the wrong standards of living, which change the normal, healthy girl into one with different ideals and purposes.

Let us think more especially about the why and when.

First, why do we have crushes? We, as a student body? Here in school we have such a wonderful opportunity to know people, to form many true and lasting friendships and to give the very best that we have to offer to others and in turn seek to receive the same help from them. Do we think that one girl can offer and give as much as many? Can we be as well-rounded and broad by association with one girl every minute of every day as by association with many? Be honest! Do you think such friendships are conducive to the best thinking and wholesome impulses?

Secondly, when shall we have crushes no more? Crushes will exist so long as the student body as a whole tolerates and allows them. As long as public sentiment is not so strong against them then just so long will girls allow themselves to be weak and yield to one girl. Let's do some clean-cut thinking and show by our attitude that we disapprove of crushes or cases. Then and only then can we anticipate a "crushless" Farmville!

Perhaps some of you have read that delightful article in the Atlantic Monthly for January, "When Is a Pig a Person?" In my opinion, a pig is never a person, but a person may become a pig when she reserves all rights and creates an entire monopoly on one girl. Greed and selfishness, prize points in pig-don come to hold first place in her mental state, perhaps unconscious to her.

Are you a pig, in this sense? Do you associate with pigs? Do you approve of pigs? What are you going to do about it?

NATURE'S COLOR SCHEME.

It was one of the Freshman class who, meeting the janitor of the building in which he had rooms, indulged in a callow joke.

"Pretty near winter, Joe," he said, jovially. "The trees are getting almost as black as you."

"Dat's true, suh," and Joe surveyed the elms thoughtfully, as one seeing them for the first time. "Nature's wonderful, suh, no mistake. Come spring, dem trees'll be almost as green as you, suh."

—Harper's.

Rebecca: Miss Klese, I worked two hours on this example and finally got it.

Ida: That ain't nothin'! I worked three hours and never did get it.

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A VIRGINIA FATHER TO HIS DAUGHTER IN THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

The father of one of the girls in this School has written her the following letter which we think others may find interesting. For obvious reasons the names are disguised. —The Editor.

Dear Frances:

You have no idea how happy it made your Mother and me to have you back home with us during the holidays. It seemed like the good old times when you were our little girl at home every day. Yet somehow there was a difference. In many ways you made me realize that you are no longer our little home-made girl. Bud Willis realizes it too, since you put him in his place, at the dance. He has been very obsequious toward me ever since. What do you think of that? Bud is only a child, of course, though an awfully conceited one. I don't think he meant any harm really; but you evidently have learned something about handling children. The Normal School seems to have made that difference in you already.

Your old Dad can't define this new girl of his even yet, and I am not sure he likes her altogether so well as the little home-made girl who left him last fall to go away to Normal School, though he will always love her as his most precious possession in all the world, no matter what she may make of herself. Some day you will understand how we older children cling to what we have got used to loving and will forgive me for wanting to keep you as I like you.

What I seem to realize since the holidays is that you have suddenly out-grown our little home-made girl and have become a young woman with a mind of your own and a mission in the world. I like that. It is fine to have found out at the beginning what you want to do in life and to be learning how to do it, especially when it's such an ennobling work as teaching. In that respect you're the most fortunate girl in town.

I see those Fernald girls, you used to play with, being driven past the store—nearly every day in their father's limousine—I think that's what they call it. Of course Col. Fernald, as the "Gazette" has taken to calling him lately, has bushels of money since the war boomed his business and made it so profitable; and he can give Dora and Lottie everything they want. They are wearing the latest furs and hats from New York and paint and powder, and, of course, looking bored to death with this little old sleepy town. All they have to do apparently is just to sit around and wait until the right man happens along. That must be an awfully boring kind of life—waiting for a man. Of course, they don't know it and wouldn't confess it if they did, the poor dears, but everybody else knows that's all they are doing.

Then there is Del Moore, your high school class-mate. She is taking a commercial course in Richmond so that she can take a place in her father's bank. She is getting a hard look already and wearing mannish clothes. That shows her ideal pretty well—money-making and men. Neither one can be charged against a girl who goes into teaching, as I see it. I am not so proud of

any of our town girls as I am of my own daughter, if I do say so myself and I "hadn't oughter." You're worth all of them put together, I think.

But don't out-grow us too fast, Frances. Some of these new ways girls are taking on nowadays puzzle me. I don't mean to be critical, but of course you are bound to show the effect of what is happening to young people everywhere, especially young women. I think I must write to you more regularly hereafter and try to keep up with your progress better. And won't you write your Mother or me at least once a week about whatever happens and whatever you are thinking? And I will give you my views frankly. I am a pretty good judge of women, I think. I chose your mother, you know. And what I want to do through these letters, since I can't see you and talk with you every day, is to help you to be as fine a woman as she is.

What do you think of this little scheme of mine?

Lovingly,

FATHER.

LEARN THE LESSON OF THE BEAN VINES.

"G'd me den Snaps, Boss," said the Old Negro Gardener to the Inexperienced Young Man, who was letting the Beans dry on his Vines. The Vines, by the way, were dying. "Ef yer leaves 'em stay on the Vines, you won't git no more Snaps; but ef yer keeps 'em all picked off, dey'll keep a-comin till Frost."

Don't Let Your Idea Vine Go to Seed.

Write out those ideas you have in mind so as to make room for fresh ones to grow. That's the way to keep your life full of snap and interest. Hand what you write to **The Rotunda**. **The Rotunda** is our school paper, and it exists for just this purpose. It gives us the needed opportunity to exchange ideas. It is very necessary among so many girls. In it we publish our School News, Poems, Essays, Jokes, and a variety of other interesting and helpful things. Try to write something for **The Rotunda**. Your effort will help you and your success will help other girls to try. "If at first you don't succeed" in getting your work published, "keep on trying till—" the Frost comes.

You can also help other girls to keep their Idea Vines in bearing and get a lot of good for yourself, too, by subscribing to **The Rotunda**. Set aside two dollars now to pay for a year's subscription. Read your own copy each month, while everybody else of much consequence is reading hers. Don't sponge. Sponges, you know, live only down under the deep blue sea. Tell somebody you want to subscribe to **The Rotunda**.

This is the lesson of the Bean Vines.

The Rotunda needs you. You need **The Rotunda**.

Mr. Fettig: "Miss Ganaway, what is absolute alcohol?"

Miss Ganaway: "The kind you drink!"

"Is Rockefeller's money tainted?"

"Yes; in two ways: 'Tain't yours and 'tain't mine." —Tar Baby.

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FRIDAY'S TRANSFORMATION.

A crystal world greeted our eyes on Friday morning. It was a big surprise to find every tree hanging with a thousand tiny icicles, the tops of the houses like huge looking-glasses and the ground like a great glass ballroom floor.

It was hard to keep our eyes from wandering out of the window at the beautiful transformations about us. This is just what some of us were doing when one of the largest and grandest of the oak trees back of the school shivered and with a sudden plunge fell to the ground with a terrible crash. It shattered as a crystal candelabra might, if it should fall to the floor.

Everybody who saw the tree fall was terrified at the sight as the electric light wires which ran through its branches were pulled down and great sparks of fire were flying from the broken wires.

The icy state of things brought unexpected slides to many besides the children who were coasting on their sleds. Some of the faculty barely escaped being assassinated by falling tree limbs. The mishaps of the day were offset most assuredly by the beauties of Friday's transformation.

A RAINY DAY AND AN OPEN FIRE.

It was one of Longfellow's rainy days. The sky was thick with clouds and every few minutes would bring a fresh downpour of rain. Much against my own will and feelings I retired to my study and seated myself before the open log fire. Never had I been much given to meditation but at this time, the very rain as it pattered on the roof above, singing its song in dreary monotone and the dying embers in the grate seemed to lure me on. I had always been one of that class of human beings that are always on the watch for the easy things of life, and never take time to think about the deeper problems of life. In fact I had become a lazy, worthless fellow and did the world at large more harm than good. Tonight I could see the pages of memories' book turn back, almost to the cover where my mother held me on her knee, and tried so faithfully to cultivate in me a taste for good books and literature. I could see her singing and playing the sweet old melodies of her childhood days. They were not the vulgar songs so popular now among old and young, but quaint old snatches of a nocturne here and a prelude there. Unconsciously my lips repeated long forgotten poems and parts of songs I had once loved to sing. Why had I departed from them?

I thought of my vast estates, beautiful and cultivated in every way, and yet what good had they or I done toward bettering the world and the fulfillment of Christ's mission. A few words of Lowell's came to me and over and over again I repeat them. "Not what we give, but what we share, for the gift without the giver is bare. He who gives himself with his alms feeds three, himself, his hungering neighbor and Me." Never had I thought of the real meaning of those words until then when I realized fully Lowell's meaning. How easy it is to depart from the ways of goodness and wander as

a sheep without a shepherd! Just then the fire which had died down to glowing embers suddenly lighted afresh and illuminated the whole room. Something whispered, "Why not begin life anew just as the fire compelled by some force suddenly assumed new life?" I answered—"I will do it."

A DISSERTATION ON DEGREE GIRLS.

A degree girl is a college chile what thinks she is somethin' instead of a meer ignoramus. If she is kareful and aint skared to death when she takes that there degree at commencement mebbe she'll come out aw-right. I dunno. I heard them talk bout taking the degree. I aint sure whether its one like the Masons take or whether its a Fahrenheit but there's one thing sure and that is—it sure does take their heads clean off. They puts on ares and thinks they's original. Their favorite fun is chevin the rag an sayin they are doin somethin' new an original so why don't other classes do likewise. They's all alike 'cept the color of their hair an eyes an the dresses they wares. They acts nice sometimes when they are settin' up in chapel under the faculties noses or a paradin down the street with ivy in their hair. They's afraide thet others will get ahead of thum then. Mebbe they will get some better when they gets some age on 'em. I dunno.

We editors may dig and toil
Till our finger tips are sore,
But some poor fish is sure to say,
"I've heard that joke before."

—Exchange.

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Farmville, Virginia

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ROSTON THE TUNOA

Vol. 1. No. 12.

Farmville, Virginia.

Jan. 28, 1921.

LEE'S BIRTHDAY.

On Wednesday, Jan. 19th, in the Normal School auditorium, Rev. Frederick Diehl, of the John's Memorial Church of Farmville, addressed the townspeople, faculty and students on "Robert Edward Lee," this being the one hundred and fourteenth anniversary of Lee's birthday.

Mr. Diehl told of Lee's birthplace and the line of great soldiers and gentlemen, from whom Robert E. Lee descended, dating back to William the Conqueror. He then painted Lee himself, first as a soldier, then as a man, and lastly as a Christian. He pictured Lee's loyalty to Virginia at the very outbreak of the Civil War, his bravery, his wisdom, on the field of battle and his life among his men in camp. As a man Lee was seen as a friend, tender and loyal; as a husband and father, loving, kind and true. If he was great as a soldier and as a man he was seen to be even greater as a Christian gentleman, firm in faith, steadfast and far-sighted in the vision of his duty and in his every-day life, efficient and patient, and successful. Indeed, here, on his one hundred and fourteenth birthday Lee, the beloved and noble soldier, man, Christian, in spirit lived again.

GOOD POSTURE AND GOOD HEALTH.

Monday morning, January 17, Miss Mary Lindsey started the program for Health Week with a talk on good posture.

She told us that good posture is the first essential of good health. Our "good looks" and general appearance depend on posture. No matter how fine our clothes, we cannot be stylish without this first essential.

Not only is good posture essential to our appearance, but it is essential to our health. The position in which we hold our bodies is very important: our heads must be erect, our chests expanded, and our spines straight. These things we must observe, if we wish good health.

Miss Lindsey showed us poor posture and good posture by living examples. Her talk was greatly enjoyed by all.

MISS DINWIDDIE TALKS.

On Tuesday, Miss Martha Dinwiddie, from the National Board of Health at Washington, D. C., talked in chapel to the faculty and students on "How to Get Good Health."

First she spoke of the importance of the teacher's health and how she might bring about or stimulate an interest in good health among her pupils.

Also she stressed the importance of eating proper food that the body may be well nourished; secondly, the necessity of taking exercise and getting fresh air, that the body

may be developed fully. Lastly, she spoke of the importance of rest. Even a few minutes of rest, she states, aid greatly in the preservation of strength and help to keep one physically fit.

TWO INTERESTING HEALTH TALKS.

On Wednesday, January the 21st, two interesting talks on health were given by Miss Marie Baldwin and Miss Virginia Gibbs. Their topics were "The Care of the Skin," "Exercise and Rest."

"The most beautiful thing in all the world," said Miss Baldwin, "is the human body and the most beautiful part of the body is the face, for through the face the soul shines. Cleanliness is the preservation of beauty. Color comes, not from the little round box on Milady's dressing table, but from proper exercise, and proper bathing. A face covered with wrong cosmetics is a dirty face. The cold bath acts as a stimulant. It should be taken before breakfast or as early after rising as possible. The warm bath has a soothing effect and should be taken at night before retiring. A good neutral soap should be used for the bath."

Miss Gibbs said that exercise and rest prevent our bodies and minds from becoming rusty and shriveled up and finally wasting away. Some of us rest too much, some too little. We should have a time for each. From time immemorial the strong have suppressed the weak. It has always been a case of the survival of the fittest.

Exercise makes a man more manly and a girl more womanly.

Just a few important suggestions—drink plenty of water, chew your food, take exercise that will work the waist, abdominal, neck, arm, leg, and knee muscles. Try deep breathing in the open air and see how much better you feel.

The world is looking to America. If we wish to aid we must become strong.

DR. NELSON AT STATE NORMAL.

On Friday, January 21, Dr. Nelson, of State Department of Health at Richmond conducted chapel exercises and also delivered the fifth health talk for Better Health Week, in this school. His lecture was on sex education and his efforts to establish the study of this subject in the schools of Virginia. Dr. Nelson gave also an illustrated lecture on the same subject, in the auditorium, on Friday night of the same day.

NOTICE!

Be sure and try the "Y" book store before ordering your new books. Very likely you can find what you want there. You'll save money, and help the "Y".

MISS BESSIE H. JETER.

Miss Bessie H. Jeter, of the Home Economics Department, is one of our Southern teachers, her home being in Macon, Ga. She received her early training in the public schools of Georgia and graduated from the Georgia Normal and Industrial College. She has received the degree of Bachelor of Science from Columbia University and is now working for her Master's degree.

Miss Jeter has taught in the Normal and Industrial School at Montevallo, Ala., in Columbia, S. C., and other places, her first teaching experience being in Virginia. We are glad she likes it well enough to come back.

Judging from what some of Miss Jeter's students say she must be a wonderful woman and a teacher of great ability. It seems that she is as fond of the seniors as they are of her. They say she has that peculiar faculty of knowing everything that goes on in her class rooms. She is always ready for a joke and likes to have a good time just as well as any of us.

WITH THE Y. W. C. A.

This week the economics' classes are putting on a Thrift campaign, promoted by the Y. W. C. A. In view of this fact we should all know what is meant by Thrift. Thrift is not only the saving of money, but the economy of time, energy, and materials as well.

By saving money we mean not the hoarding it, but wise and thoughtful spending.

Thrift in time is very important to us, it does not mean that we must study all of the time for exercise is very necessary, but we should not waste vacant periods, or minutes between classes, for much can be accomplished in that time.

We should save our energy by not working until we are exhausted, but resting and exercising sufficiently to keep us in a good physical condition.

Economy in materials may mean the saving and care of those things we already have—clothes, books, etc., and of the school property.

Thrift means more than formality, more than prudent management—it means living a balanced life. A good thrift slogan for us all would be "Look before or you'll find yourself behind."

Girls! Have you ever stopped to consider what a fine Student Government President we have? If you haven't, do it now!

Virginia—Let's see which can make the ugliest face.

Stuffy—The idea! Just look at the start you got.

THE ROTUNDA

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EDITORIAL.

EFFICIENCY THROUGH HEALTH.

With physical, mental and spiritual health a man needs nothing. He has everything—for all things are possible to him. The work-a-day life is not drudgery for him but each day brings new desire and new strength to seek advancement and make his life more efficient.

Gulick has said that "the laws of efficiency depend upon quantity and quality." It is not the quantity of work one does that stands for most, for everyone has work to do, it is quality, which counts in life. But quality calls for the greater effort and the greater amount of nervous energy. It takes a "high grade machine to do high grade work" and likewise it is true of the body. To be sure it is possible that for a time, one can work intensely and live on a limited amount of food or the wrong kind of food, or go without exercise and fresh air, but it is impossible for one to keep up such a record for a life time. Under such conditions one becomes less capable to cope with the problems of each day and when the opportunities and the important things of life come so often there is not the energy and power to meet them and to act.

Each of us must study his own individual self and discover his own limitations and then set a pace at which he can go each day and still have health and reserve strength. That pace which is so great in one day as to lower the pace in the next day is not one conducive of good health nor an efficient life. The body must not be pushed to its full capacity each day for eventually it will not produce high grade work.

And so we must observe the rules of health to make our lives count for something before God, our fellowmen and ourselves. The happy, influential, capable person is the healthy man or woman; the one who works who rests, who exercises, who keeps the little daily things which perplex and crowd in on the day in their proper place and who observes all other means of making his or hers a healthful body.

Lastly, he has health, physical, mental, spiritual, places it above all else as his greatest possession for without his life cannot be efficient, he cannot fully serve God and his fellowman.

ROAST PIG.

In this period just after the Christmas holidays, a period of reaction, our minds turn back to those marvelous good things which graced the festive board while we were at home. We think of turkey, plum pudding, cranberry sauce, chestnuts, mince pie and lastly but not least of all—roast pig. Charles Lamb reveled in the wonders of roast pig so much that he was never willing to share such a gift (left by a neighbor) with anyone although he would show the greatest willingness to share any or all other gifts. You remember, I am sure, how Bobo having discovered the nine little pigs which had been roasted to death when his hut had burned down, reacted when his alfalfa sense caught the savory odor of roast pig! How he grew at that moment from a savage cannibal into a civilized man with a well-cultivated taste for roast pig! This change came about solely through his investigative mind—the desire to feel the strange object which once had been a pig but was now so completely changed. In feeling he burnt his fingers and to cool them applied them in his booby fashion to his mouth. He began to taste again and suck his fingers from a force of habit. Our recipe for roast pig is due absolutely to Bobo. Give thanks unto him—all ye readers!

Have you ever tasted of literary roast pig? Roast pig which you can cook yourself and season until all those spices of humor and peppers of wit which your pantry the brain can afford! Find yourself a good pig (subject) not too big to be thoroughly tender and easily seeped in your savory sauces and then walk into your pantry with a light and duster and search diligently until you find among the canned thought those original seasons of humor, wit and appreciation of the beautiful which your ancestors stored there. With the help of these seasonings and some new ones which you have put there and have not used, your pig will be well roasted. Then, when all is ready and you have placed the pig in a dish ready for serving, invite The Rotunda staff to the feast.

BASKETBALL.

The basketball game Friday night, January 14, at the Armory, proved to be the most exciting of the season. The Seniors played with unusual pep and splendid team work, but the Juniors walked away with the goals, the score being 18 to 29 in favor of the Juniors. This game was very important for both Seniors and Juniors had already won a game and the one was to decide which class should hold first place in basketball.

The "varsity" basketball team has been selected:

Captain—Anna Belle Treackle.
Manager—Sarah Moore.
Forwards—Debra Van Sickle, Anna Belle Treackle.
Guards—Elsie Bell, Mary Grey.
Centers—Sarah Moore, Sallie Mae Gray.

French Prof.: "What is the meaning of Bon Ami?"

Freshman: "Hasn't scratched yet."—Tar Baby.

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WITH THE Y. W. C. A.

Exchange at the "Y" Store.

Do not forget that the "Y" store is to be used as an "employment bureau." Several girls have brought work to be done. We now need some one to do it. All girls who need a little extra spending money, want to make something toward their Y. W. C. A. contribution, or wish to "help someone else", come to the "Y" store and get something to do.

With the National Y. W. C. A.

The present membership of the Y. W. C. A. in the United States is 559,315, an increase of approximately 300,000 in the last five years. There are 1,212 association centers in the country, 351 of them in 234 cities of over 25,000 population, 111 in smaller communities and 750 in colleges. This is exclusive of work being carried on by the American Association in eight European countries, and in India, Japan, China, South America and Honolulu.

A FRIEND.

A short time ago a London newspaper offered a prize for the best definition of "A Friend." Among the many thousand answers which were received, the following is the one that was awarded first prize:

"The first person who comes in when the world goes out."

The second prize was given to the definition sent in by a small boy, who wrote:

"A friend is a feller who knows all about you and likes you just the same."

Both of these definitions are worthy of thought.

However, I believe the second definition is typical. In these days of hurrying and moving from place to place we make many acquaintances but few real friends. It is those we have made since childhood, our schoolmates and our college chums who are our truest friends. In the glamour of the new, we should not sacrifice an old and tried friend. The old friends are the best—"The feller who knows all about you and likes you just the same."

DAWN AND DUSK.

Dawn is a hope
Of radiant rosy hue;
Promise of the coming hours,
Pure as shining dew.

Dusk is a longing
Tinted purple gray,
Loving some one absent
At close of day.

DYED IN THE WOOL.

"Is Bixby as much of a Democrat as ever since the election?"

"Is he? Why, when his wife buys the children animal crackers he makes her take out the elephants."

—Life.

ALMA MATER.

Tune—America, the Beautiful.

O here's to thee, dear mother true,
Thy ideals and thy dream,
That we may ever faithful be
"In following the gleam";
O how could we, thought distant far,
Depart from all thy ways?
Thy daughters will all worthy be
Throughout thy length of days.

All hail to thee, O mother fair,
Our happy second home,
Midst lofty skies of heavenly blue,
Thy stately walls and dome
Reveal to us thy spirit true,
The music of thy life;
May we with born of right
Subdue ill-will and strife.

Now Alma Mater, mother kind,
"The world voice ever calls,"
And though for thee our love is deep
Soon we must leave thy halls,
For there are those who ever need
Thy truth and wisdom pure,
Stern duty calls—we must hear and heed
In filled love to thee.

MARY A. STEPHENSON.

WEEKLY SCANDALS.

On Wednesday, January 18, in the Normal.

1. Dr. Jarman Attends Chapel in Crocheted Slippers!—Some may not accept this as a true statement nevertheless it is true. Dr. Jarman always wears black Oxfords.

2. Horrible Explosion Occurs in S. N. S. Postoffice.—No lives lost! Uncle Robert believed to be the cause! Some letters "went off."

3. This was a week of fights—two in one week. One occurred in the President's office—Dr. Jarman licked a stamp. The other in the kitchen—a loaf of bread got fresh and knocked a hole in the doughnut.

4. "Kiep" Meets Just Fate!—Girl found prostrated on floor in Room 356. Investigation proves that she had succumbed to electric shock due to contact with "currant" in fruit cake. Beware of such a fate.

Cave! Adsum!

The light bell peals were fading fast
Right by the door the proctor passed:
Then all was silent on the hall
Except one last exhausting howl.

Called Down!

The door knob turns, the hinges creak,
The night is cold and chill and bleak:
A figure takes me by the hand
Leads me down to make my stand.

Called Up!

My blood ran hot,
My blood ran cold,
But you bet your life,
I did as told.

If any of you, misfortune meet,
And have to sit in the guilty-seat;
Take your medicine like a man
Change your ways to beat the band!

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If you'd serve your day and age.

Teach a school;

If you'd earn an ample wage.

Teach a school;

For the Boards are advertising

That salaries are rising

In a manner most surprising—

Teach a school!

Where's the training for this work?

Normal School!

They will work you like a Turk

In that school:

For the courses offered there

Are as good as anywhere—

There are few that can compare

With that school!

When you've taken all the course

For teaching school.

A diploma will be yours.

From the school;

If you more ambitious be,

Take your Bachelor's Degree—

A real B. S., you see—

From the School.

If a catalogue you'd own

Of the School;

Then let your want be known

At the School:

Just address, The Registrar,

And no matter where you are.

She will send it, near or far.

From the School.

—J. M. T.

A POST-OFFICE ROMANCE.

Friendship, N. Y.

Love, Va.

Kissimmee, Fla.

Ring, Ark.

Parson, Ky.

Reno, Nev.

OLD HABIT.

"I wonder if men have always complained about the food their wives served them," said Mrs. Peasley.

"I guess so," sighed Mrs. Bumpus. "You remember it started with Adam."

The Watchman Examiner (N. Y.).

THE MISSING BLUSH.

He told the shy maid of his love.

The color left her cheeks:

But on the shoulder of his coat.

It showed for several weeks.

Sentinel

JOKES.

Martha—"Agnes, what would you do if I threw you out of this window?" (Third story.)

Agnes: "I'd hit the ground."

Last year I used to put my watch under my pillow when I went to bed, but this year I don't, because sleeping over time makes me late to classes.—The Wink.

Big Bargain!

At the book room Miss Taliaferro is selling two-cent stamps for a cent and a quarter.

Stage Manager—"All ready, run up the curtain."

Stage Hand—"Say, what do you think I am, a squirrel?"—Exchange.

Biggs: "Lend me a dollar and I will be eternally indebted to you."

Wiggs: "Yes, I'm afraid so."—Yale Record.

Mrs. E.: "I understand your son is very much inclined toward study."

Mrs. Z.: "Yes; so much so that he slid to the bottom of his class."

Reporter: "I just can't get Mr. Fettig to give me his past history."

Organic Chemistry Student: "Oh, his is all the future, let me fill it for him!"

Visitor: "Why does your servant go about the house with her hat on?"

Mistress: "Oh, she's a new girl. She only came this morning, and hasn't yet made up her mind whether she'll stay."

Why is a watch-dog bigger by night than by day?

Because he is let out at night and taken in in the morning.

"Father, is the zebra a black animal with white stripes or a white animal with black stripes?"

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ROTUNDA



Vol. 1. No. 13.

Farmville, Virginia.

Feb. 4, 1921.

DR. FLEMING TALKS.

On Monday morning, January 24, in the Normal School auditorium, Dr. Fleming, a returned missionary from Persia, talked to the faculty and students concerning the conditions in Persia during and since the war and what our missionaries have done and are doing for the Persians. She told of missionary trips and interesting and true stories of Persian children of Christian faith. She told of the persecution of the Christians by the Turks and of the American Relief Stations there in Persia. These stations have furnished shelter for the persecuted children and kept them in safety.

BEGINNING OF THRIFT WEEK.

Following Dr. Fleming's talk Monday morning Miss Mildred Dickenson, chairman of the Program Committee for Thrift Week, opened the program by recalling to the students that this has been a school term of campaigns and "better" weeks.

Among the campaigns she mentioned were "Better School Week" and "Better Health Week," stating that the week from January 24th to January 29th had been set aside for Thrift Week. Each campaign had served to bring attention to facts about ourselves and valuable life lessons.

Miss Dickenson asked for the co-operation of the student body to make this campaign a success. To do so, she asked that each student keep a personal budget, offer suggestions (such as posters or slogans) to those in charge or by their sympathetic effort to bring about thrift in every possible way.

THRIFT IN ENERGY.

Tuesday morning, January 25, in chapel, Miss Helen Draper gave a second thrift talk.

Miss Draper brought up the question, "What would we do without our schedules here at State Normal?" Then she pictured the chaos which would ensue without them for the work here is systematized through schedules and this is **thrift in time** from the standpoint of the whole school.

From the standpoint of the individual, Miss Draper brought out the need of systematized study—the having of a definite plan in mind for studying during the study period. This would be **thrift in time**, here, as applied to the individual.

The last thought was **thrift in energy**. Time does not wear out but the body does and therefore thrift in energy is perhaps the greatest essential. The American people, Miss Draper declares, are recognized as a nervous people—they waste their energy. To correct this they must learn to be thrifty—to have thrift in energy through rest at the proper time.

THRIFT THROUGH MATERIALS.

The third thrift talk was made Thursday, January 27, by Miss Elizabeth McClung. Her subject was Thrift in Materials.

The fact that it has been the custom for the man to produce the money and for the woman to spend it is the one reason why the woman should know how to spend this money to the best advantage. Thrift is not merely saving, but also careful **spending**.

Miss McClung also showed an itemized account of the money it is necessary for a girl to spend on clothes and yet be thrifty. She also exhibited two gingham dresses, one of which displayed thrift in the buying of material, the other, faded yet comparatively new, showed the lack of thrift in material. Likewise she exhibited two shoes and pointed out the same truths. Care and careful spending of money as made plain through Miss McClung's talk will make for thrift.

SHARING WITH OTHERS.

Dr. Jarman, Friday, January 28, talked to the students about sharing with others the little that we have. He recognized the needs of thrift in time, materials and money, but pointed out too that we can share with others and yet be thrifty and—happier.

He laid before the student body two means of sharing with others, the first—that the student body raise money for the Armenian cause, or second, that they aid the appeal made to help the students in European colleges in continuing their education in those countries; a thing which will be impossible for them to do unless furnished the means by other countries. It has been left to the students as to which cause they would aid in supporting.

GLEE CLUB OPERA.

Of much interest to faculty, students as well as alumnae is the opera, "By the Zuyder Zee," to be given by the Glee Club on February 11 and 12. An American circus is traveling through Holland for several months. The Dutch country lover is well portrayed by Miss Mary Lindsey; the little bare-back rider, by Jane Hunt Martin. Little Miss Martin has appeared in several other operas. In the last act, the little bare-back rider, then ten years older, is portrayed by Miss Virginia Blosingame. Much joy and gaiety is shown in wedding festivities in the final scene.

TEACHING SENIORS ENTERTAINED.

The Teaching Seniors of Course III were delightfully entertained Friday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bell. Among those present were Miss Steele and Miss Eisle.

MISS MARY COX ENTERTAINS.

Miss Mary White Cox entertained the January graduation class in the Senior sitting-room on Monday night, January 24, at 6:00 o'clock. Delightful refreshments were served and the guests were presented with dainty candy corsage of many colors and tied with bows of tulle. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Jarman, Judge Gooch, the members of the Home Department, Misses Carter, Savage and Taliaferro, and the members of the Student Committee.

TOWN NEWS.

The Farmville Public Library gave its annual book shower Thursday evening, January 27, at the High School. The Mandolin and Guitar Club of S. N. S. aided in furnishing the music.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Long have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Paulett. Mr. Long was formerly head of the Industrial Arts department of the Normal School.

Rev. C. E. Burrell, who had his tonsils removed at a Richmond hospital last week, is convalescing rapidly.

The people of the whole community regret to learn of the death of Mr. Hart on last Tuesday.

Misses Margaret Wainwright and Thelma Blanton entertained on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Lucile Baldwin, a February bride-to-be.

THE ROTUNDA ELECTION.

The following girls were elected for The Rotunda staff:

Editor-in-Chief—Mildred Dickenson.

Assistant Editor-in-Chief—Virginia Blosingame.

Business Manager—Virginia Anderson.

Assistant Business Managers—Julia Alexander, Gwendolyn Wright.

Reporters—Kate Davis, Harriett Rucker, Harriett Judson Munoz, Pauline Timberlake, Margaret Atwill.

Miss Stubbs addressed an interstate Rural Life Conference at Daytona Beach, Florida, which was held from January 20-24. Miss Stubbs reports an interesting conference. The next issue of the Rotunda will publish some of Miss Stubbs' impressions of the conference and a summary of her address.

What is the difference between an accepted and a rejected lover?

One kisses his miss and the other misses his kiss.

THE ROTUNDA

Published weekly by the students of
The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

Subscription \$2.00 per year.

MILDRED DICKENSON, - Editor-in-Chief
VIRGINIA BLASINGAME, Assistant Editor
VIRGINIA ANDERSON, - Business Manager
Julia Alexander and Gwendolyn Wright,
Assistant Business Managers.

Kate Davis, Harriett Rucker, Harriet Judson Munoz,
Pauline Timberlake, Margaret Atwill,
Reporters.

EDITORIAL.

THE STAFF VALEDICTORY.

The election of officers for the new Rotunda Staff has taken place and now, this being the last number of the paper which the present staff will issue, we must say farewell.

We, as the staff, wish to thank our benefactors, our subscribers and our contributors for their support. Our benefactors and subscribers have, by their financial support, made the paper successful in a business way. Our contributors whether all have been subscribers or not have greatly aided the paper from a literary standpoint. But for this a school paper would have been an impossibility.

We ask that you aid as faithfully and heartily the incoming staff. Give it your co-operation without even the asking, for it enables the editors to make the paper better, and the work a greater pleasure.

And now the editor wishes to thank the members of the staff for their individual co-operation with her. They have been willing and prompt in all their work and have had at heart the interests and success of the paper.

That the paper will become more attractive and better from week to week and more expressive of the students, their thoughts, interests and feelings is the confident hope and belief of the present staff and so—farewell.

THE YEAR ENDING AND THE YEAR TO COME.

"As the old year closes, it behooves us to consider whereabouts we are" in Cebes's Fable on that old Philosophical Pinax of the Life of Man. Let us look back and see what constructive changes have loomed up, what strides we have made, what ideas are in store which in time will evolve into practical action if only ingenuity will discover and mold into shape. We have witnessed the death of our long loved Focus and the birth of the baby, Rotunda. To some alumnae and members of the faculty this change was welcomed with dread and dire forebodings of the future. They had more or less grown up with the Focus and had a personal affection which we younger students did not have. We felt the need for the live, vital, thrilling things of school life—the kind of thing that young people enjoy and just the thing to paste in our memory books. Was it

a stride forward, you say? Most assuredly, for we were not only satisfying the need of the majority but also were publishing the kind of paper which many others schools have allowed to succeed the literary monthly.

As to the future—we editors predict a most brilliant future. The baby Rotunda has been toddling along, taking steps very timidly and carefully, gaining confidence each week through additional strength and encouraging remarks from family and friends. Now this baby can stand alone, on its own feet, and can feel that confidence which comes from knowing oneself and knowing that others sympathize and support. We feel assured that great undertakings and plans will be efficiently reached.

THRIFT IN ITS TRUE LIGHT.

Thrift is an "intelligent plan for the spending of one's entire income" and perhaps the thing about thrift which frightens people most, the thing from which they flee, so to speak, is the word "budget."

The word budget is merely the technical name for an itemized account of expenditures. It involves some account keeping and figuring and why is that most people will turn away in haste from anything that involves figures or a little forethought? Perhaps it is because they fear thinking will make them age prematurely, or again, perhaps they hold too literally to the words "take no thought of the morrow." It is far better and wiser for young people to think now and learn how to be thrifty than to worry later on in life because they haven't practiced thrift. Don't be afraid of "the budget"—it's the beginning of thrift!

THE RURAL CLUB MEETING.

On the afternoon of January 28, the Rural Club held an open meeting in the Association room of the Normal School.

The opening number on the program was a song, "America," which was followed by an introductory talk by Miss Stubbs. In this talk she expressed her feeling about rural work and the importance of it.

A report on "The Rural School" was made by Oley Helm in which she set forth some of the needs of the rural schools and why they are not adequate to keep young people in the country. Following this report Evelyn and Ella Barnes sang several selections, with guitar accompaniment, by Pattie Garrett.

Helen Skillman gave a report on "The Rural Home" and brought out some of the points for an ideal home. In connection with this a report was read by Frances Mac-Kan on "The Ideal Home."

After the various reports had been made the club was favored with several selections by the Mandolin and Guitar Club.

The closing number on the program was a discussion on "What the Rural Club Can Do to Make Better Known the Importance of its Work," and "What Rural Sociology has Meant to the Class." After several points on the discussion had been brought out, the meeting adjourned.

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WITH THE Y. W. C. A.

For some time the Y. W. C. A. has planned to have an industrial girl to come here and talk to the students. Hoping to succeed in this effort the Y. W. C. A. has this week tried to prepare the way for such a girl's visit. The vesper programs have been devoted to discussions on "The Woman in Industry."

On Wednesday night Margaret Lawson introduced the subject and told us of "The Woman in Industry Before the War."

Julia Alexander took up the subject Thursday night and gave a very interesting talk on "The Woman in Industry During the War," telling of the ready answer the women gave to the call for laborers to take the places of the men who had gone to the front. She discussed the changes due to the admittance of so many women to industrial work, and the steps the Y. W. C. A. took in improving conditions for these girls.

Friday night Anna Vries closed the subject with the discussion of "The Women in Industry After the War," stating the present industrial problems and the needs of the woman in industry.

The question that now confronts us is, "What can we as women and as teachers do to improve these conditions and to help the women in industry?" Many things have been done for them but many things remain to be done and the question now is "Who shall do them?" As future teachers, the students here have not only the responsibility of doing things themselves, but also that of influencing others. Therefore doesn't a part of the solution to that question rest with them?

ARGUS LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Argus Literary Society held its regular roll call meeting on January 22, 1921.

Parts of the Constitution were read, and a short talk was given on "The Responsibility and Duty of Each Member of the Literary Society," by the President, Park Morris.

The new members took the oath of membership.

A paper on "The Summary of the Novel Through the Eighteenth Century" was read by Annie Alvis.

A solo, "Roses of Picardy," was rendered by Mary Lindsey, accompanied by Paudette McKinley.

Elizabeth Moring gave a very interesting synopsis of different types of novels.

As the Critic was absent, Dorothy Shaeffer acted as substitute.

Miss Spear was chosen as the honorary member of the society, and Mary Boeck was elected Censor.

There being no other business the meeting adjourned.

A LETTER TO THE ROTUNDA

[The following is another letter received from an alumna who expresses her opinion about "The Rotunda."]

Clarksville, Va., January 25, 1921.

My dear Helen Spillman,

Did you ever meet a person and before you knew her very well, decide you could never

have for her a genuine warmth of friendship? (That's the way I felt about "Rotunda"). And then the more you saw of that person, and the more you saw in that person, the more eagerly you looked forward to her next visit, and the more ashamed you felt of yourself for such hasty judgment! Well, that is the way I feel about "Rotunda" now, and want to apologize for I feel that it is serving as a very strong link between S. N. S. and her absent daughters. The feeling of resentment I had at first was that it grew out of the ashes of the "Focus," and I did not want to see the "Focus" die. There is a type of literature in a college magazine which cannot be obtained in a paper, and S. N. S. should always produce that type of literature. Can we not hope that in a year or two at least, there will be a revived "Focus" and an ever progressing "Rotunda"?

In a recent issue you asked for the addresses of several alumnae, three of which I am glad to supply:

With every good wish for the success of your publication and the hard-working staff. I am,

Sincerely,

M. SHANNON MORTON.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

Miss Mary A. Holt, (1912), has in the October number of the American Red Cross Magazine a most interesting article entitled "The Color Guard." It is descriptive of her Americanization work in the Phoebus school, is stimulative and suggestive, and received favorable comment from Commissioner P. P. Claxton.

Misses Annie Alvis, Esther Kline and Parke Morris are alumnae who have returned to the school for post graduate work this session. Miss Morris is specializing in Music Supervision; Misses Alvis and Kline are working towards the B. S. Degree.

[December was a great month for marriages. Witness the following:

Miss Elizabeth M. Hancock, (1915) of Scottsville, to Mr. William Daniel Davis, of Washington.

Miss Susie Hancock, (1915), to Mr. Walter Scott, of Appomattox.

Miss ZoZo Dixon, (1916), to Mr. King Hanson Mustard, of Oakesdale, Washington.

Miss Virginia Coverston, (1919), to Mr. Daniel Harman.

Miss Louis Geddy, (1912), became Mrs. Julius Alexander Machie, of Winston-Salem, N. C., on Nov. 24th.

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TO THE NEW STUDENT TEACHERS.

To you who are entering the T. S.,
Don't worry 'bout what you'll say,
There'll be questions by the millions
To answer the very first day.

It's "What's your name?" and "Where you
from?"

And "Is Miss Jones your sister?"
"Do you ever give hard tests?"
And "Have you got a Mr.?"

"Do you like Dr. Tidyman,
Or are you seared as you can be?"
"Last time I got A on Science,
What are YOU gonna give me?"

"How do you fix your hair like that?"
"Do you roll it up on pins?"
"I betcha I've seen that dress before.
You got it down at Blankins!"

But don't let this discourage you,
Be an optimist for once,
There're others on the same old seat,
YOU are not the only dunce!

—M. C., '21.

THE LAMENT OF A FRESHMAN.

You know, it is the funniest thing
How teachers here at school,
Simply seem to look for ways
To prove you are a fool!

Why, back at home I used to think
I had a lot of sense—
But at S. N. S. I'm daily shown
That I am simply dense!

I used to answer up in class,
And everything I'd say
Would be accepted as a "thought"—
Or almost—anyway!

But here, I sit and ponder long
And then I start to speak—
When some one else'll start right in—
And of all the awful cheek!—

She'll sit right there and tell the thing
I'd started in to say!
And then the teacher looks all "grum"
Yet pitying, in a way—

And say, Er—well—that's absurd!!
And then I thank my stars
That for that period at least
I didn't say a word!

But what is puzzling me is this:
Am I really awfully dense?

Or do they really try to make
You think you have no sense?

JOKES.

Teaching Senior to 6th Grade Pupil: "Willie, who was the president of the U. S. during the Civil War?"

Willie: "John D. Rock."

Teacher: "Why Willie!"

Willie, making another attempt: "Robert E. Lee."

Teacher: "No, no."

Willie, again: "Billie Sunday."

Teacher: "Stop, Willie, you are just guessing. It was Abraham Lincoln."

Willie, brightening up: "That's who I was fixing to say next."

Teaching Senior to Junior: "How do you all get them middies on, do you step in 'em?"

"I suppose your motto is, 'Make hay while the sun shines,'" remarked the summer boarder who tries to be genial.

"It used to be," answered Farmer Corn-tossel. "But lately I have been a little bit careful not to mention sunshine for fear the hired man would insist on having extra help to hold an umbrella over him while he worked."

All the world loves a lover who knows enough not to perform in public.

Let us consider now the egg, which, in spite of its popularity, never gets too fresh.

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ROTUNDA

Vol. 1. No. 14.

Farmville, Virginia.

Feb. 11, 1921.

The Imperative Need for Rural Departments in Normal Schools and Other Institutions that Attempt the Preparation of Teachers and Other Leaders.

The following is a summary of Miss Stubbs' talk at the Interstate Conference on Rural Life and Education at Daytona Beach, Florida, January 20-24.

The majority of the rural communities of our nation have been bled white. The country has already given too freely of its own leadership for safety. Yet the shifting from the country to town and city still goes on at a rapid rate. To the annual army of vigorous youths, must be added large numbers of leading families, who are attempting to solve their problems by fleeing from the country. Over 75 per cent of the nation's leaders have been country bred. Especially is this true of the preachers and teachers. There has been a tendency to view with alarm the quantity of the shift, but to me the quality is the alarming aspect from the country's and nation's standpoint.

An examination of school statistics for the United States will give us an idea of the standards in the rural teaching profession. The following facts will not only reveal an alarming condition in public schools of America, but will also indicate a general social deterioration. Of 300,000 teachers in one and two-room schools in the United States, about 50 per cent. have some high school training, and about 2 per cent. have some normal school training. There are 100,000 children taught by teachers who have not more than a seventh grade education. Each year there are required 90,000 new rural teachers. This need is met by: (1) 16,000 high school pupils; (2) 2 per cent. of the 22,000 annual graduates from normal schools, or 440; and, (3) 15,000 normal school "drop-outs," making a total of about 32,000 with some preparation in or above high schools. This leaves about 38,000 without any high school preparation. Only a most negligible number of those prepared have had any special training for rural teaching and leadership. It is clearly seen that our institutions are failing to a great extent to serve effectively their rural constituency, which represents 50 per cent. of the national population and national wealth, and furnishes over 50 per cent. of the public school population and about 75 per cent. of the normal school population.

We have been so interested in the economic and material side of country life, we have failed to see, as we should, the alarming social needs. Our experts have identified the soil robbers and every means is being used to make soil builders of them. Great interest has been taken in the pure-bred hog and other stock. If the man who takes from the soil its native fertility and

Concluded on third page.

TO THE NEW GIRLS.

To you—the fifteen new girls who are entering the Normal this session for the first time—the student body wishes to extend a hearty welcome. We are a wide-awake student body, active in all phases of school life and interested in our fellow students. We are particularly interested in you because we are anxious for you to like S. N. S. and enjoy the life here. We are able to sympathize with you and appreciate the difficulties and problems which you are now facing. We know just how hard it was to leave home, how strange and new everything seemed the first few days, how complicated the halls and rooms appeared, how perplexing was the ordeal of classification and scheduling, and how "small" one feels when thrown, for the first time among six hundred other girls. All of these are hard but only temporary trials.

There is no need for us to tell you of the wonderful things in store for you—the joys of new friendships, the intellectual benefits and the great privilege that is yours in being here. You have doubtless already experienced some of these things. Our one desire is to welcome you into our midst. We are, in organization, one large family, with the same hopes, desires, and purposes. It is only when we forget our family relationship one to another than we find ourselves out of harmony with our surroundings. As "old girls" we wish to extend to you through The Rotunda a most cordial welcome, and the wish that you will find at S. N. S. the happiness and school spirit which we now claim as ours.

WITH THE Y. W. C. A.

Student Body Conference.

Dr. Ryland Knight of Nashville, Tenn., will hold a three days' conference beginning February 16-18.

Miss Elsie B. Heller, representative of the field headquarters of the Young Woman's Christian Association at Richmond, will also be with us at that time.

Student Volunteer Conference.

A student volunteer conference will be held at Salem the 18th, 19th and 20th of February.

Our five student volunteers who are: Elizabeth McClung, Mary Finch, Jane Bacon, Katharine Hancock and Isabel Flippin, have the privilege of attending the conference in addition to our quota of ten from our school. The ten who were chosen from the student body to attend are: Sue Brown, Frances Mackan, Susie Scott, Merle Davis, Hattie Gresham, Elizabeth Moring, Otie Helm, Mary Garland, Sue Puckett, Helen Patten.

Our representative on the program is Jane Bacon who will talk on "Why I plan to be a missionary."

Mission Classes.

Every spring we organize mission classes that run through a period of six weeks, meeting weekly. We, as Normal School students, should take advantage of the opportunity offered in these classes. We are going out into the State to teach and we need to be trained for leadership. The mission classes will mean the widening of our horizon and no leader should have a narrow point of view. Through the study of the needs of others we lend growth to our spiritual development and strengthen our prayer life.

The classes offered are Second, Third and Fourth Professions:

"Money, the Acid Test"—Mr. L. Bell. A study of stewardship, of money, time, character and life.

"The Church and the Community"—Miss Stubbs.

"Medical Missions"—Mr. Brituale.

Juniors, Third and Fourth Year High School.

"The Near East, the Cross-roads of the World"—Miss Smithy.

"The Bible and Missions"—Mrs. Bretuale.

"Social Problems and the East"—Miss E. Spear.

These classes begin February 8th, meeting at 6:30 on Tuesday evenings in classrooms as assigned.

THE NEW CLASS.

Mr. Leon Bell, of the Department of Education, has started a new course in philosophy as one of the electives of the third and fourth professional years. In spite of the inconvenience of the periods at which it is scheduled, the work is proving to be very popular. Among those in attendance are several members of the Faculty. But that doesn't necessarily mean that the class is a soft snap, for a third professional student was heard to remark, "It's awfully deep. I got out over my head."

Well, that is the best way to learn to swim—or to think either.

MASQUERADE BALL.

On Friday evening, February 4th, in the Normal School gymnasium, a masquerade ball was given for the benefit of the starving Armenians. The music rendered by the Hamplen-Sidney orchestra was so alluring that it called forth representatives from the animal kingdom as well as practically all nations of the earth. A prize was given to the girl most attractively costumed. The judges were Messrs. Bretnell, Coyner and Lear. The presentation speech was made by Mr. Coyner. He announced "Miss Gott got it." Miss Gott was dressed in a becoming red gipsy costume.

THE ROTUNDA

Published weekly by the students of
The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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MILDRED DICKINSON, - Editor-in-Chief
VIRGINIA BLASINGAME, Assistant Editor
VIRGINIA ANDERSON, - Business Manager
Julia Alexander and Gwendolyn Wright,
Assistant Business Managers.

Kate Davis, Harriett Tucker, Harriet Judson Munoz,
Pauline Timberlake, Margaret Atwill,
Reporters.

EDITORIAL.

It is with great interest and enthusiasm, but never the least feeling of diffidence, that the new Rotunda staff enters upon its duties for the coming year and herewith publishes its first issue of the "Rotunda." We feel the responsibility and privilege that is ours in doing our part toward publishing a school paper—a paper, which expresses the thoughts, actions, and desires of the students and through constructive criticism and frank praise, strives to do its part toward directing these same thoughts and actions. We are taking the places of the girls who have given life to the "Rotunda" and have succeeded most creditably in launching it upon its course. It will be the duty of the new staff to steer the paper steadily onward toward the harbor of Success.

But we are new and inexperienced in the work that is before us, and as the "Rotunda" must grow in order to meet most efficiently the needs of the school, just so the new staff must grow to meet the needs of the "Rotunda." Figuratively speaking we are at that "awkward age" of youth when we feel conscious of our shortcomings and inabilities and are axed by the responsibility placed upon us. But with the help of the old staff to whom we are greatly indebted in this number) and the co-operative spirit of the student body we can already feel that spirit of encouragement which inspires us to put forth our best efforts.

ME AND MYSELF—YOU AND YOURSELF.

Are you thinking about Dr. Knight's message? On February 16th, 17th and 18th we, as students, are going to have a most unusual opportunity of attending a three-day conference with Dr. Knight on "Christian Education." We are having brought to our very doors the opportunity to think about what we believe and how we feel about God, the church, faith, prayer and life; an opportunity which only ten or fifteen girls in the student body have already found helpful through other conferences. Dr. Knight's mission is to help us to find just where we are in our religious life and where we should be.

In the hurry and bustle of our school life do we stop to think enough? Do we stop in the midst of our work and pleasures to think enough about God and our relationship to Him? Do we know ourselves? Jesus said:

"Man, if thou knowest what thou doest happy art thou." We cannot know ourselves without finding God and having found Him, submitting to His will. Have we found Him? Do we know Him? How can we find and know Him better? We can find Him through prayer, talking with Him, communing with Him and receiving strength and power through His spirit. Then, too, we can find Him and know Him by thinking ourselves into other girls' lives—thinking in terms of others for whom we are and whom we serve." Dr. Knight will be here to help each one of us to get a clearer conception of God, a stronger hold on our faith and a more satisfying knowledge of prayer. Can you afford to miss these talks?

We, as students, are preparing for life, preparing for our vocation. In preparing for any vocation we should first, know ourselves; secondly, know the needs of the world in which we live; and thirdly, absorb the maximum training possible. These three responsibilities place upon us as individuals the obligation to THINK. Think and know ourselves, think and know the needs of our fellow-students and think and know about how we can utilize every opportunity for training which is presented to us. Remember that thinking is a service. Shall we begin to think now?

Morning Watch Program—February 13-20.

Each morning during the week of Dr. Knight's conference, morning watch will be held in the Association room. Everyone is invited to come.

Sunday "Service"—Ruby Paulette.
Monday "Faith"—Helen Patton.
Tuesday "Love"—Agnes Fulcher.
Wednesday "Prayer"—Katharine Gable.
Thursday "Grace"—Elizabeth Finch.
Friday "Hope"—Gwendolyn Winglet.
Saturday "Gratitude"—Mary Flippo.
Sunday "Stewardship"—Mary Stephen son.

JANUARY GRADUATES.

The members of the January graduating class, with the exception of Misses Lucy Howell and Eva Mostelles, who are by preference remaining at home, have already found good positions out in the State. They are located at the following places: Virgie Dugger, at Yale, Va.; Madeline Forbes, at Petersburg, Va.; Paulette McGinley at Dublin, Va.; Clifford O'Brien at Windsor, Va.; Margaret Lawson at Hampden, Va.; Madeline Thomas at Yale, Va.; Annie Time at Hopewell, Va.; Edith Williamson, at Charlottesville, Va. While we are sorry that these girls have gone we are glad that Farmville has once again nobly responded to the urgent call for teachers; and we all join in wishing each of them all the success possible in their chosen work.

I once knew
A girl
Who was so modest
That she wouldn't
Even do
Improper fractions.

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ALUMNAE NOTES.

We take great pleasure in announcing that the address to the Alumnae on the evening of Saturday, June 4th, will be delivered by Miss Lula Oeillee Andrews, of Lafayette, Ala. Miss Andrews is known to a large number of the Alumnae as she was a member of our Faculty for fourteen years, having left in 1912 to take a course at Teachers College, New York; after which she went to George Peabody College for Teachers, as a member of the Faculty.

Miss Andrews is spending this winter in her home in Alabama.

Miss Helen Gordon Wimbish (1915), was a January bride. She is now Mrs. Andrew Newton Hawley, of Williamson, W. Va.

Subscriptions to The Rotunda continue to arrive as alumnae and others become acquainted with the paper. The following quotation from a letter written by a friend of the school who is not an alumna shows what the paper means to those who are absent: "Yesterday when I went to the mail-box it was quite cold, but when I found The Rotunda there I forgot all about being cold and stood there reading the news. Then when I reached the house I did not put the paper down until I had read every word."

TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS.

For the past few weeks the Training School has been carrying out a Better Health program.

On Friday, January 28, Miss Rice, the country nurse, talked to the school children about the necessity of the right kind of food for the building up of their bodies.

During the school week beginning January 31 to February 5, the pupils up through the sixth grade copied breakfast menus which they were asked to take home to their mothers to prepare for them. As another step in promoting better health each child was asked to bring a clean white handkerchief to school every morning.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD FOR TERM ENDING JANUARY 28.

According to the secretaries' report the following girls have been perfect in attendance: Alice Ezell, Maury Krizzard, Ethel Tomlinson, Teresa Scott, Cordie Woodbridge, Hattie Gresham, Katherine Hancock, Carolyn Cogbill, Hope Drexey, Cleo Everett, Mary Bolen, Marian Comper, Edith Harrell, Clara Crocker, Grace Oakes, Addie Wells, Emily Eley, Kitty Cole, Nina Culpeper, Copelia Dixon, Winnie Flemming, Agnes Fulcher, Reva Graves, Maudie Glenn, Mary Holmway, Julia Alexander, Garnett Henderson, Theresa Lambert, Edith Marshall, Charlotte O'Neal, Inez Prince, Mary Stephenson, Lucy McIlwaine, Gwendolyn Wright, Susie Scott, Lillian Williams, Louise Watkins, Lorie Mae Walker, Thelma Whitehurst, Elsie Enbanc, Virginia Sizemore, Lillian Pool, Curtis Briggs, Virginia Morrison, Ellen Turner, Ruth Willan, Margaret West.

According to the Secretaries' report the following girls have only missed one Sun-

day: Antoinette Parker, Patty Jeter, Edith Trevilian, Elizabeth Apperson, Louise Doyle, Merle Davis, Helen Draper, Fannie Maynard, Louise Scott, Lorena Wilcox, Etta Bell Walker, Margaret Lawson, Sue Brown, Carolyn Harrell, Ellen Carlson, Mary Zowdley, Julia Asher, Mary Sue Burrow, Chlorine Brite, Mary Bassett, Ethel Glenn, Burdette Bagley, Gracie Davis, Ruth Davis, Ruth Jones, Elmer Agee, Mildred O'Brien, Virgie Wade, Annie Tume, Fannie Maynard, Marian Asher, Louise Cooke, Amanda Myers, Elizabeth Apperson, Ethel Cofer, Lucile Dunn, Mary Finch, Ruth Fuqua, Helen Skillman, Elizabeth Meredith, Grace Smith, Lucille Stone, Sarah Stubblefield.

MISS STUBBS' TALK.

fails to restore plant food for future crops is called a soil robber, then it seems most logical and just to call the institution or institutions that accept from the country its native leaders for life preparation and fails to restore a sufficient number and type to insure future crops of native leaders and fine citizenship, should be called a **social robber**.

It is high time we make sure that the pure bred hog has a high bred master. No educational institution can afford to ignore or neglect the obligation and opportunity that is theirs. These institutions furnish the strategic place and time. Here we find a mobilized army of vigorous young men and women earnestly seeking guidance and preparation for life service. What a glorious opportunity to direct and prepare country boys and girls who can and will go back to enrich the economic and social life from which they come! Their preparation should not wean them from—as is the frequent indictment—but **win** them for country life work. It is dangerous for us to pursue any longer this short-sighted policy of killing the goose for the golden egg! The army intelligence test ranked the country boys in the army in fourth place in intelligence. Without the country as a source of leaders there will be a national shortage. With all fine school laws, splendid buildings and equipment that may exist now or in the future, the fact remains that the well prepared teacher and rural leader is indispensable.

That cornerstone of our boasted democracy is in danger: "Civilization is no stronger than its weakest link. The weakest link in the nation's education and civilization is the rural school. If the rural school fails, rural civilization will fail, if rural civilization fails, American civilization will fail."

A challenge to every institution!

How doth the gentle landress,
Search out the weakest points,
And always scrape the buttons off,
At the most strategic points.

—Exchange.

Ruby: I always sleep with my gloves on.
That's what makes my hands so soft.
June: H'm! Do you sleep with your hat on also?

Anny: Gee, my head is hot!

Lucie: I thought I smelt wood burning!

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MISS RUGG'S MESSAGE.

Miss Rugg, field representative of the Potomac Division of the American Red Cross, addressed the student body in chapel on Wednesday morning, February 2nd. She spoke of the democratic spirit of the Red Cross which has as its aim serving locally, nationally and internationally, and whose symbol represents the Cross of the Church and our national flag. Miss Rugg reminded us of the great work done by this organization during the war and pointed out that the Red Cross is at present actively engaged in every field of service. The purpose of Miss Rugg's visit was to call our attention to the Near East problem. Not only are the children of Armenia starving, but they are without proper clothing. In her tour among the colleges Miss Rugg has called for volunteers among the students to make garments for Armenian children—3,500,000 of whom are orphans. A number of the students in our institution have pledged themselves to make one garment and we feel confident that still others will offer a portion of their time and energy for this work. The materials are to be supplied by the Red Cross—it is our opportunity to use them. Let us remember the words of Him who said: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these ye have done it unto Me."

TRY IT.

Dearest
The love I have expressed to you
Is false and I find my indifference to you
Increases daily. The more I see you the
more
I dislike you.
I feel myself in every way disposed to
Hate you. I assure you that I never intended to
Love you. Your last conversation has
by no means
Impressed me with the high standard of
your character.
Your temper would make me entirely too
unhappy.
And if you and I were united I would expect nothing but the
Hatred of my friends and the everlasting displeasure of being with you. I have indeed
a heart
To bestow, but I do not desire you to think it
At your service. I could not give it to anyone more
Inconsistent and capricious and be
Capable of doing justice to my family and myself.
I hope you are aware of the fact that
I speak sincerely and I hope you will do
me the favor of
Keeping away from me in the future and not
Answering this letter as your letters are always full of
Impudence and have not a shadow of
Wit and good sense. Believe me
I am sorry to say it is impossible for me
To be

Your affectionate sweetheart.

P. S. I suppose you were inquisitive and read all of my letter. I only intended for you to read every other line.

—Ex.

"THIS IS THE LIFE."

When professors are hard and thumbs come fast,
And all the world seems cruel,
We moan and moan around the town
And fuss about the school.
When other girls have dates
For the movies now and then,
And you have never heard from him,
Since "daisies won't tell" when,
When Father sends no fifty bucks,
But twenty-five instead;
It makes you feel so deathly sick
You want to go to bed.
And after that you go to sleep
While at home they dance,—and then
You doze for just a little while
And hear that sweet Big Ben.
It is so cold you almost freeze
When you stick out your head;
And yet you know
That means get up,
And off to classes go.

JOKES.

By Request.

Miss M——z: (to jazz Victrola player at movies): "Do you play anything by request?"
Jazz player (highly honored): "Certainly."

Miss M——z: "Then kindly play dominoes while I enjoy the picture."

Susie: "Did you see the orange-ade?"

Mary: "No! But I heard the apple 'sass'."

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Whose Rotunda are
you Reading?

THE ROTUNDA

If you think this is
old news, then give
US SOME NEW NEWS.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 1. No. 16.

Farmville, Virginia.

Feb. 15, 1921.



Y. W. C. A. NEWS.

Dr. Knight's Conference.

For several weeks we have been planning and praying for the coming of Dr. Knight. This week our hopes have been realized, and we have had him with us. The conference was wonderful and we hope and pray that much good will come from it as we are very sure it will. Dr. Knight is not only a splendid man but also a splendid speaker, and from his lectures we derived both benefit and enjoyment.

We were also very glad to have with us. Miss Heller, secretary of the South Atlantic Field.

Both Dr. Knight and Miss Heller held individual conferences and group conferences with the Cabinet Student Committee, Mission Band, etc., and from these conferences we gained much valuable information for the carrying on of our work.

One of the most interesting features of the conference was the Question Hour, held in the association room. Thursday night. Questions had previously been dropped into a box and these Dr. Knight answered for us. Questions were also asked from the floor and many subjects of interest were discussed, among the topics were: "Theory of Evolution," "Sunday Study," "How to make more people enjoy Sunday school and church," "Dancing," "The Unpardonable Sin," and many others, the answers to which have helped to clear up many questions in our minds and to show us the right course of action. The interest taken in this meeting is shown by the fact that many girls remained during a part of study hour.

Notice.

The "Y" store now has for sale beautiful S. N. S. stationery. Gold seal, \$1.00 per box. Blue seal, 70c. per box. Come, see and buy. "The High School Club of the Young Woman's Christian Association."

Last spring the High School Club was organized and this fall it came into active being. The club is a definite branch of the Y. W. C. A. Frances Jordan is chairman and with the help of her committee, Constance Whitlock, Grace Beard and Lily Thornhill, the High School Club was organized. The members of the club have done active work the entire year.

The club has two meetings every month, the first a business meeting, the second a

social meeting. These are held on Friday afternoons at 4:30.

The girls have definite social service work. They helped the Normal School girls to baskets for the poor at Thanksgiving, and a Christmas they carried a basket to Aunt Pokey Hobson. They have recently joined to help the Junior Auxiliary in carrying out some of their plans for definite service. The officers of the club are: President, Louise Nunn; vice-president, Margaret Crawley; secretary, Louise Richardson; treasurer, Agnes Watkins.

The club had a lovely Valentine party in the association room. Hearts decorated the curtains and the lights were covered with red paper, giving a very pretty effect in the darkened room. Two contests, one "Questions About Valentines," the other "Hunting for Valentines," were very much enjoyed. The prize for each was an attractive Valentine. The refreshments carried out the decorative scheme. Cakes iced in white and decorated with red hearts were served with pink lemonade. The girls played and had a very good time, and, in order to give some of their Valentine fun to others they packed a large cake heart and some of the heart decorations in a box which they inclosed in the Normal girls' regular basket to Aunt Pokey Hobson. They carried her the basket, sang for her and made her very happy.

OFFICE NEWS.

Seven dollars have been paid in this week on the building fund.

Two girls have already registered at the office for admission to the Normal next fall.

Dr. Jarman will leave sometime next week for Atlantic City, N. J., where he will attend the National Council of Normal School Presidents.

The records for last term have been finished and filed away, although the work began only a short while ago. Considering the fact that there were about six thousand grades to be recorded, and that work on them was done only in the mornings, we feel justified in saying, "Some speed."

TOWN NEWS.

The funeral of Mr. J. L. Richardson took place Monday, February 14th, in the Methodist Church. Mr. Richardson's death was a shock to his friends.

Mr. Joseph Jarman, spent the week-end with his father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jarman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker, from Danville, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Jarman.

Miss Munoz and her adopted daughter, Harriet Judson Munoz, left Tuesday for a short trip to New York.

MODERN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT POPULAR.

There has been a gratifying increase in the enrollment in the Department of Modern Languages for the coming term.

Of the students taking the professional course more than one hundred are enrolled in the Department of Modern Languages.

Under the influence and direction of Miss Estelle Smithey much original work has been done. For a number of years the students have been encouraged to write verses for special occasions and reasons.

On Valentine Day, the first professional class in French had a very attractive lesson. Each student brought an original valentine verse to class. These verses d'amoureux were so clever that we want to give you the benefit of a few of them. The Spanish classes also wrote attractive rhymes, and we only wish we had room for some of them.

Tu est comme la rose blanche.
La rose est une belle fleur.
Donnez-moi ton amour.
Donnez-moi ton cœur.

—Virginia Hardin.

Parfume des fleurs et adorne de dentelle
Etait le valentin du vieux temps;
Et mainte douce demoiselle
Lisait les doux vieux rimes
De cœur tremblant.

—Grace Ames.

Tes cheveux sont d'or,
Tes yeux comme le ciel bleu.
Je t'aime bien, O mon valentin,
Veuux-tu m'aimer aussi un peu?

HARRISONBURG WINS - 52 TO 17.

We experienced defeat in the basketball game with Harrisonburg on February 14th. Nevertheless we feel confident that our team put up a good fight and know that this defeat will only be an incentive for future improvement. Already we are looking forward with much expectation to the next game.

If you know anything

Let the Rotunda know that you know something;

If you don't know anything

The Rotunda will know that you know nothing.

WHICH ARE YOU?

A power or a problem?
A promoter or a provoker?
A giver or a getter?
A worker or a worrier?
A friend or a fault-finder?
A helper or a hinderer?

The Triangle.

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Pauline Timberlake, Margaret Atwill,
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EDITORIAL

It is good for youth to know what other youth is planning and accomplishing. That "two heads are better than one" is a proverb with which we are all familiar and in which we have reason to believe. For this reason it is desirable that students should not only acquaint themselves with the thoughts and actions of their fellow-students, but also keep informed of the student activities in other institutions. The "Rotunda" is exchanging with magazines and papers from a number of the leading schools of the South. This exchange of periodicals, we hope, will bring about an exchange of ideas and enable us to make use of suggestions offered by others to improve our own school. Aside from this benefit we believe that through such an exchange we will come in closer contact with the students of other institutions and develop a fellow feeling for, and an understanding of our brother and sister students who are facing the same problems that we are facing but perhaps solving them in a different and more efficient way. Since school publications relate the actions and express the ideas of the students by whom they are published it is desirable that these publications be read by other students. The magazines and papers received by the editor may be read by all. They are to be found each week upon the top shelf of the Y. W. C. A. bookcase in the reading room. Make yourself acquainted with your fellow students in other schools and colleges, learn how they solve their problems and enjoy their jokes.

We often become so absorbed in our school work that we fail to take advantage of the pleasure we might so easily get from spending a few minutes of our spare time in the library. There is a most delightful outcome work to be done in the library. We cannot overestimate the value of books. Let the subjects that we are studying, reading the environments and ideas of others, and that the authors of our time have bequeathed are outlined on these subjects to a great degree.

Reading is one of a wider culture in our course of study, reading awakens in us a social consciousness and opens up many avenues leading to real social efficiency.

It was said by some one long ago that the best companion anyone can have is a good book. How very truly may we choose our most intimate friends from the treasure-house of magazines and books in our school. Our reading room is supplied with the best

literary productions of our day. The shelves of our library are filled with books that we should read.

When Bacon said, "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few are to be chewed and digested," he failed to mention the "cutting up" in preparation. Whether it was in a noble effort to more quickly digest than some of our colleagues have used the "knife and fork" process, we do not know, but it is a fact that the library has suffered from many severed pages. We should not be so greedy as to deprive others of literary nourishment.

DID YOU KNOW—

That there is a door in this school, which any girl can open if she wants to? Would you like to know more about it?

Every Sunday afternoon immediately after dinner, a group of girls gather together in the association room to spend a half hour discussing the topic, which, to them, is of supreme importance—that of **missions**. In order that different phases of this great subject be at least touched upon the programs for the month are as follows: First Sunday, Home Missions; second Sunday, Foreign Missions; third Sunday, Biography of a Missionary; fourth Sunday, Bible Lesson.

Through these programs the windows are thrown open, and looking out, one catches a vision of the world, its joys and sorrows, its needs and opportunities, at home and abroad. Tasks of the week seem easier, burdens lighter and the future full of the hope and anticipated happiness of service because of these short Sunday afternoon meetings together. The group disbands, going forth, "not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

ALUMNAE NOTES.

On Thursday afternoon, February 10th, the faculty alumnae entertained the Prince Edward County alumnae in the Normal School parlors. Bits of news about several graduates who are becoming prominent in one way or another were exchanged, and the successful inauguration of some new activities was described. Dr. Jarman outlined the plan of the student building in which renewed interest has been manifested lately, distributing pictures of what will be one of the most imposing features of the school when completed.

At a business meeting last week of the Prince Edward Chapter of the Alumnae Association, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. H. E. Burtow, vice-president, Mrs. H. B. Schuler, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Louise Woodruff. Plans are now being formulated for the June meeting of the Alumnae Association, a large attendance of graduates being expected at that time.

Mrs. Mary St. Clair Woodruff, at one time director of the Training School and more recently Y. W. C. A. secretary, is now the state organizer of Parent-Teacher Associations in Alabama.

A certain florist's sign reads: "Arthur van Derblumenscheuer. Say it with Flowers." American Legion Weekly.

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WITH THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Argus Notes.

The Argus Literary Society met Tuesday afternoon, February 15th, at 2:15. An unusually interesting program, based upon the modern novel, was given. After the roll call and the reading of the minutes "His Family," by Pool, was discussed in its following phases:

Carolyn Rankin pointed out the prominent features of a good novel. The comparison of the schools in the time of Nicholas Nickleby with the schools described in "His Family" was made by Anna Vries. A chapter from this novel was then read by Virginia Hardin.

Virginia Wall's piano solo was received with hearty applause.

As Anna Vries, our critic, was on the program, Mary Lindsey was appointed to serve in her place.

The only business brought up was the election of a consort. Agnes Baptiste was chosen to fill this place.

The program was so much enjoyed that the forty-five minutes passed very quickly.

PIERIAN NOTES.

The first regular program meeting of the Pierian Literary Society was held at 2:15 on Tuesday, February 15th, in Room K. The vice-president, Miss Helen Draper, announced that the course of study which had been chosen for the term was "Child Literature, including literature written for children and that written by children."

Then the following program was rendered:

1. Brief sketch of Kipling's Life—Pauline Timberlake.

2. "The First Letter" from the "Just-So Stories"—Christine Armstrong.

3. Sketch of Opal Whitney's Life—Caroline Cogbill.

4. Selections from the "Story of Opal"—Helen Rogerson.

CUNNINGHAM NOTES.

The Cunningham Literary Society has selected as its course of study for this term a magazine study of current literature and current events. The periodicals selected for this purpose were the *Atlantic Monthly*, *Review of Reviews*, *National Geographic*, *Harper's*, *Asia*, *Literary Digest*, *Current Opinions*, *Outlook*, *Independent*, and *Saturday Evening Post*. The members of the society have been divided into five study-groups, one monthly and one weekly magazine being assigned to each group for special reading. The weekly programs are to be presented by the respective groups alternately.

At the meeting on February 15th, Group One, of which Merle Davis is chairman, gave a very interesting program. Readings and reports on articles from the *Atlantic* and the *Independent* were given by Julia Clarke, Louise Doyle, Sue Brown, Elizabeth Finch and Marie Baldwin.

ATHENIAN NOTES.

The Athenian Literary Society held its regular meeting on February 15, 1921.

The meeting was called to order, and an interesting talk was given on "The Introduction of the Short Story," by Mildred Dickinson.

A piano solo, "Moonlight on the Hudson," was rendered by Sallie Kie.

A short story, "The Keth of the Elk Folk," read by Elizabeth Williams.

There being no other business, the meeting adjourned.

ME AND MYSELF—YOU AND YOURSELF. (After the Conference.)

"Much has been said about the purpose of Dr. Knight's coming and how we could meet his message. Now that he has come and given to us what was in his heart, we feel that such conceptions will lead to abiding impressions. We believe that such deep and lasting impressions will grow into a greater expression of our love and a more earnest desire to serve. In coming nearer together through our group prayer meetings we have learned to know each other in a more intimate and personal way and with it all have we not come into closer contact and fellowship with the One Greatest Friend "who loveth at all times and whom to know is life eternal?"

MARY STEPHENSON.

"Dr. Knight has given me many lasting impressions. I realize more than ever before the power of personal influence and how easily one can use it for the "Greatest Cause." His expression 'we have partially discarded the old ideals' impressed me especially as he added that what we needed now was the establishing of new standards and ideals. He also brought out that in order to do away with bad or evil it must be counteracted by good."

PATTIE LEE DARDEN.

"Dr. Knight stimulated my thoughts and threw a new light on my ideas which will mean much to me in my life's work."

SUE BROWN.

"I believe sometimes great things that come into our lives mean so much to us, that we just can't exactly visualize what they do mean. Dr. Knight's visit to us has meant to me a clearer conception of God as a loving Father, a Father who uses us individually and collectively to work out His great purpose, a loving Father to whom we can stretch both our hands following the instinct of heart and who will be there waiting for us. I more fully realize that our Father is always ready to hear us when we pray and who will answer according to His will for us."

GWENDOLYN WRIGHT.

"One of the greatest things Dr. Knight did was to get the girls to thinking; thinking as we have never thought before—creating within us a desire to search our own minds and find out our beliefs and unbeliefs."

ELLA JINKINS.

Concluded on last page.

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A young student, Joe Johnson, Dr. Rastus's visit has given is not in thought as something of even greater value, for he is made to better realize the needs of the students here as a whole and as individuals and by his heart to heart talks he has enabled us to see the light."

IOLA JOHNSON.

"Our short prayer meetings after light bell have meant more to me than anything else," many girls have remarked. "The girls on our hall enjoyed them so much." That is true for all of us I believe because we lost our fear of letting others into our deepest feelings and thoughts, and grew closer not only to God but also to each other. Dr. Knight made us think, expressed adequately for us what we had been thinking, and our prayer meetings gave us the opportunity for self-expression to each other and to God.

HELEN DRAPER.

FASHION. ✓

There was a little girl,
And she had a little curl,

When suddenly "Oh," she sobbed;
For Fashion's demand
Had put on the ban.

And now the little curl was bobbed.

That same little flirt,
Had a pretty little skirt,

When "Oh," she cried in grief:
For Fashion's decree
Cut short—Oh me!

And the pretty little skirt was brief.

Now listen, little girls,
With your skirts and curls,

And I'll tell you something right:
Fashion's a fake.

And will very often make
True beauty look a sight.

Collegian.

WHY UNCLE SAM?

The use of the term "Uncle Sam" is said to have originated during the Revolutionary War when a man named Sam Wilson was sent as a beef inspector to Troy, N. Y.

He was a very popular man with his men who called him Uncle Sam. All the beef inspected by him was shipped to Elbert Anderson and marked E. A. U. S. Some one asked in a joking manner what those letters meant and the reply was, Elbert Anderson and Uncle Sam.

This interpretation was passed along until it became quite common to refer to all goods marked U. S. as Uncle Sam. —From Washington Post

"Inspection arms!" roared the corporal, Casey, a husky new recruit, dropped his rifle and rolled up his sleeves.

"What are you going to do, fight?"

"No," said Casey. "I thot ye wanted to see if I'd been vaccinated." —American Legion Weekly.

If you want to lose your good name have it engraved on an umbrella.—Life.

JOKES.

Sunday-school teacher: "Now, children, who was sorry the Prodigal Son had returned?"

Bobby: "The fatted calf."

Rastus: "My ole woman drives me crazy 'bout money. All I hear is gimme a dolla, gimme, fifty cents: all de time, money, money."

Mr. Jones: "What does she do with all the money, Rastus?"

Rastus: "Deed I don't kno'. I ain't done give her none yit."

Coming home from Sunday-school, Belle said she had learned a new song, "Bringing in the Cheese."

Student-teacher: "What is a common noun?"

Pupil: "A common noun is not a proper thing."

"Do nuts grow on trees, father?"

"They do, my daughter."

"Then what tree does the doughnut grow on?"

"The pantry, my daughter."

First Old Maid: "The hotel clerk is so flattering.

Second Old Maid: "Do tell."

F. O. M.: "Think of it, he wrote "Suite 16" after my name on the register."

—Exchange.

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THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

School spirit; that's
what'll get 'em.

Vol. 1. No. 17.

Farmville, Virginia.

March 4, 1921.



WITH THE Y. W. C. A.

Our Girls' Reserve Club.

In the fall of 1919 a Girls' Reserve Club of the Y. W. C. A. was organized at Brown's Church School. This school has three rooms and is about six miles out in the country.

During the school session the club met regularly and when school closed the meetings did not stop, but all during the summer the club of fifteen girls, met. An entertainment was also given during the summer by the club and with the proceeds the girls bought window curtains for the entire school.

This session the Country Life Committee of our association has tried to help these girls in every way: they have added papers and magazines to their reading table and helped the club buy several pictures which they put in the classrooms to beautify them. In the fall our girls carried bulbs to the club, which were planted to be used later on in the classrooms.

The members of the club have become interested in athletics and asked us to help them get a basketball. They secured one-half of the money by an entertainment and we gave them the balance.

In the near future we hope to extend this work to a larger field, trying to organize clubs in several schools. We hope by doing this that we can help the girls to meet the needs of their communities, and develop leaders that will really lead in the community affairs of which they are a part.

RABBI STEPHEN S. WISE.

On Monday evening, February 21st, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, the noted lecturer, spoke on "My Vision of America." Those who heard Dr. Wise will testify that his lecture was undoubtedly the best that has been delivered in the Normal School Auditorium this year.

Dr. Wise brought us a message which we, as future teachers, should do our part to "carry on." He stated in forceful and lucid language that the unity of America depends a great deal on how we American-born citizens treat the Americanized immigrants. Are we going to look upon them as foreigners not to be trusted, or shall we treat them as loyal citizens of America to be trusted anywhere and at any time with her interest and welfare. We are citizens of this great

country of ours only because we happened to be born here. Our Americanized friends, however, are citizens by choice. Who is to decide which is the better American?

It is not the place in which we are born that makes us loyal Americans, it is the goal to which we are traveling. Many of our native-born citizens need to be "Americanized."

The church, the school, the press, and the theatre are the agencies of Americanization. Let us try to better these agencies, to put into them everything good and to wipe out the evil and vice. Last of all, remember that we cannot Americanize anyone till we ourselves believe in America and that America will not be great if we are governed by fears rather than hopes.

Some striking remarks of Dr. Wise:

"You can't Americanize people by patronizing them. There is only one way and that is through brotherliness."

"I believe that the foreigner should either be kept out of America or taken into the heart of it. I am opposed to seeing him dangle on the outskirts."

"American must mean to us a second religion."

"New York is not a place, but a disease."

"A foreigner becomes an immigrant the moment he puts his foot on American soil, but he does not become an American until he embodies the soul of America!"

"The highest flattery is truth."

MRS. E. E. WILEY.

Mrs. E. E. Wiley, of Emory, Virginia, died Monday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Jarman. Death came from bronchial pneumonia following a fall and fractured collar bone which she sustained several weeks ago.

Mrs. Wiley was the widow of the late Dr. E. E. Wiley, of Emory, former president of Emory and Henry College, and was before her marriage Miss Elizabeth Reeves, of Jonesboro, Tennessee. She is survived by one son, Dr. E. E. Wiley, of the Holston Conference of the Southern Methodist Church, one daughter, Mrs. J. L. Jarman, wife of President Jarman of the State Normal School at Farmville, two stepsons, Dr. George E. Wiley, of Bristol, Va., and Mr. Olin F. Wiley, of Boston, Mass., one sister, Miss Blanny Reeves, of Athens, Tennessee, and two brothers, Mr. Will Reeves, of Johnson City, Tennessee, and Mr. R. Reeves, of Asheville, N. C. The body was taken to Emory for burial beside her husband.

Mrs. Wiley was a woman of strong intellect and of unusually deep religious convictions, and always took a prominent part in the work of the Southern Methodist Church of which she was a devoted member. Since Dr. Wiley's death, which occurred in 1893, she has given her time and strength to the

maintenance and management of an orphanage at Greenville, Tennessee, established under the auspices of the Holston Conference, but largely the result of her personal effort.

Several years ago, due to failing health and eyesight, Mrs. Wiley was forced to give up this work, and since then has made her home with her children. But her interest in the work never waned.

The alertness of her mental faculties and the keenness of her interest in all things pertaining to human progress and welfare made it hard for those about her to realize that she was failing physically, and so her sudden breakdown came as a distinct shock to her family and friends.

TOWN NEWS.

Miss Louise Bondurant is recovering from an operation at St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond.

The Baptist Choir repeated their sacred concert to a large and appreciative congregation at the church the night of Sunday the 19th.

Esther Kernodle, of the class of '20, has returned from Richmond, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Professor Loving took the blue ribbon at the spelling match in the Armory week before last.

Miss Shannon Morton, a degree graduate of 1919, has accepted a position at the public school and will begin her work immediately as a teacher.

SPORTING NEWS.

The Varsity team brings back many enthusiastic descriptions of the H. N. S. spirit.

Our girls were treated royally by the members of their sister school. They cannot say too much for the personal attractiveness and hospitality of their opponents, and, in spite of the fact that they were defeated in the game, they thoroughly enjoyed every minute of their stay in Harrisonburg.

In arriving there the members of our team were met by a number of the H. N. S. girls who had planned many entertainments and pleasures for the hours that followed.

Of the glowing reports brought back from the trip one of the most outstanding is that of the wonderful school spirit with which the H. girls backed their team. Their team has not only the student body back of them, but also the faculty and town. They have the right spirit. Have we?

On March 11th let's prove to our team that we have.

Heard Over the Rotunda.

He: May I hold your hand for a second?

She: What will you do when the second is up?

He: I will have to have a second hand for that.

THE ROTUNDA

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MILDRED DICKINSON, Editor-in-Chief
VIRGINIA BLASINGAME, Assistant Editor
VIRGINIA ANDERSON, Business Manager
Julia Alexander and Gwendolyn Wright,
Assistant Business Managers.
Kate Davis, Harriett Rucker, Harriet Judson Munoz,
Pauline Timberlake, Margaret Atwill,
Reporters.

EDITORIAL.

When asked the best course to pursue in writing for the screen, D. W. Griffith answered: "Think in pictures."

We realize that this way of thinking is indeed essential to an author who would vitalize his story in moving pictures. Could we not apply this term to our manner of everyday thinking? Our mental images are often vague and indefinite, we find it hard to see things as they really are. If we could have our minds so open and free from blemish that the impressions thrown upon them are clear and steady pictures, we would be able to reflect these images, after proper elimination and emphasis, in such logical and rapid succession, that others would see clearly and definitely the things with which we would make them acquainted.

In teaching, a clear vision is essentially important. We will feel the necessity of being specifically "knowing" when we are confronted with the innumerable questions of school children. Can we not work for vital films of knowledge on those topics for which we are sure to have a real need when we go out to teach?

OUR TODAY AND OUR TOMORROWS.

"We are a part of all that we have met."

Several weeks ago the above quotation, along with others of its kind, was printed on a poster and exhibited during Dr. Knight's visit. To some this thought has meant a great deal, although perhaps there are others who never grasped its full meaning. The appropriateness of such a poster at this time was apparent to all, but we have failed to appreciate its real significance if we apply it only to one particular time and incident. If it is true that we are a part of all that we have met, it is also true that we will become a part of all that we shall meet. What we meet or come in contact with depends to a large extent upon ourselves. Do we always place ourselves in such a position or subject ourselves to such influences of which we desire to become a part? Here is indeed food for thought! If we believe that we are the sum of all influences brought to bear upon our lives, and that it is in our power, to a great degree, to choose the forces by which we would be influenced, the problem of what we would make of ourselves weighs heavily upon us. If we always bore this thought in mind—always realized this responsibility—would we not be more thoughtful and cautious than we sometimes have

been in the past? We find ourselves becoming self-reproachful when we recall lost opportunities, discarded privileges, and hasty decisions. But let us not grieve over what is past and irretrievable. Let us consider the present in the light of what it will make of us tomorrow.

We are a part of all that we have met and will become a part of all that we are meeting and shall meet. Are the friends that we have chosen constructive in their influence? Are the stories and jokes in which we place ourselves in a position to hear the kind which we desire to become an actual part of our nature? Do the books we read and the pictures we see contribute to our moral development? Are we taking advantage of the many opportunities offered us which will exert a constructive and positive influence on our character? These are all questions which we would do well to consider. How often have we listened to questionable jokes, read risqué novels, seen sensational pictures—the memories of which have refused to be erased from our minds no matter how hard we might wish their oblivion. How often, in meeting our problems of today have we sighed for the return of opportunities neglected yesterday! In our studies, how often do we feel the lack of a foundation which should have been secured in the years gone by? It is our duty to consider what forces are at hand which may influence our lives, and it is our privilege to choose those which we desire to mould our character.

WHAT ELECTIONS ON OUR SCHOOL CAMPUS SHOULD MEAN.

The time is drawing near when our leaders in school activities will be chosen. As it is of the utmost importance that the right girl should be chosen for the right place we should be asking ourselves the questions "What should a leader be?" "What are the qualities characteristic of leadership?"

A leader should be a girl of strong character and principle, representative of the highest degrees of scholarship, citizenship and leadership. She should be a capable girl, interested in the school and its activities and upholding the highest school standards. She should be able not only to pick up the work of her predecessor, but to carry it on.

Then what should be the standard for our choice of leaders? Let us not choose them according to our personal friendships, nor let our choice be biased by our prejudices, but choose our leaders by their personal merits and values.

Leadership in student activities provides the greatest opportunity for development that is presented in school. What are you doing to merit the honor? Let us not only decide on the most suitable girls for each office in school, but try to fit ourselves to hold positions of service and leadership so that we may bring credit to our Alma Mater and training and development to ourselves.

The Way It Really Is.

I used to think I knew I knew.
But now, I must confess,
The more I know I know I know.
I know I know the less.

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HERE AND THERE.

Miss Virginia Bugg, class of '13, has been acting as temporary assistant to Miss Tabb, helping her with the heavy work of the new session.

Four girls in all have registered at the office for entrance next September. Of these one has already written her intention to complete the degree course.

This week has seen the payment of three dollars more on the Building Fund. This seems a very little bit, but it swells the total paid in to \$3547, the payment in full, of the pledges of 175 students.

Farmville wants \$100,000 for her student building.

Harrisonburg asks only \$50,000. This means we have to work just twice as hard as Harrisonburg. We can do it. Come on, girls, let's win!

Dr. Tidyman will attend the National Council of Normal School Presidents in Atlantic City, the week of the 24th of February. Dr. Jarman was unable to attend this convention because of the death of Mrs. Jarman's mother, Mrs. Wiley.

Rev. Theodore F. Joseph, a prominent lecturer and social welfare worker in charge of Temple Emanuel of Roanoke, was a visitor at the school last week.

The following girls attended the Intermediate exercises and dances at Hampden-Sidney last week-end: Eva Coleman, Elizabeth Gannaway, Virginia Blasigame, Sarah Hughes, Constance Whitlock, Sarah Moore, Elizabeth Williams, Louise Davis, Cecile Ward, Mildred Dickinson, Jacquelin Venable, Hettie Richardson, Frances Michaux, Eliza Davis, Marie Baldwin and Ida Paullett.

Katherine Allen and Mary Lancaster, of '20, attended the dances at Hampden-Sidney last Friday and Saturday.

To the Editor of the "Rotunda."

Dear Madam, I wish to file a protest, as I feel I have been unfairly treated—nay, cheated, strong as the word may seem. Here are the facts:

Passing the door at the foot of these steps, I happened to see the slot, and feeling the need of refreshment, dropped in my penny and stood waiting for the fragrant gum to make its appearance. I waited. I waited. And at last I gave up and went to bed. So, as I have before mentioned, I feel that I have a grievance, and demand the return of my money and that the machine be put in working order immediately.

A TOAST TO THE FLAG.

A tribute in the New Britain Herald (Connecticut), recited in the House of Representatives by Hon. Hubert D. Stephens:

Here's to the Red of it—
There's not a thread of it,
No, nor a shred of it.
From foot to head,
But heroes bled for it.
Faced steel and lead for it,
Precious blood shed for it,
Bathing it red.

Here's to the white of it—
Thrilled by the sight of it—
Who knows the right of it
But feels the might of it

Through day and night!
Womanhood's care for it
Made manhood dare for it;
Purity's prayer for it
Kept it so white.

Here's to the Blue of it—
Heavenly view of it,
Star-spangled hue of it,
Honesty's hue of it,
Constant and true,
Stars, stripes and pole of it,
Here's to the soul of it—
Red, White and Blue.

NORMAL SCHOOL SONG.

Time "America For Me."
There is in old Virginia a place we love to be,
Where Appomattox River flows far inland from the sea,
Where the little town of Farmville lies en-
circled by its hills.
Its leafy lanes all rose perfumed, its voice
the song bird's trills.

Chorus.
Oh, the Normal fair, the Normal dear, the
Normal best sing we,
In Farmville town, the hills among, the place
we love to be,
There it stands in green embowered, its col-
umns pure and white,
In the praise of Alma Mater shall her daugh-
ters all unite.

We toast the men and women, the Normal
faculty,
Who've thought and worked with vision of
the better things to be;
Who have been our friends and masters, who
have made the Normal's fame.
We'll cheer the roll of now and then, who've
nobly played the game.

We toast the Normal student, today and yes-
terday;
Our place is at the forefront and 'tis we
shall lead the way
From the mountains of Virginia down to the
far blue sea.
The Normal's daughters shall be one in fault
and loyalty.

Pannie Littleton Kline (1889).

THE LATEST SONG HITS.

"Love in Lilac Time," "In a Persian Garden,"
"Go Feather Your Nest," "I'd Like To Do It,"
"Under the Cuban Moon," "Margie" is "Whispering"
"A Young Man's Fancy" "In My Baby's Arms," "Darling!"
"Old Man Jazz" is a "Japanese Sandman"
and has "Dancemania."

If a girl had a date with a man would
you call it a mandate?—Strecks.

"Do you serve lobsters here?"
"Yes, we serve anybody; sit down sir."
—Medley.

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A, B, C, D AND E.

In classrooms and halls, up and down they walked,

And commented upon their marks;

Oh, it was horrible the way the girls talked,
Some in low whispers, but most in loud barks,

About those A's, B's and C's, D's and E's.

It made wrecks of the teachers and they most
tore their hair

When a girl yelled out: "It just is not fair,
You got A on History and I only C,

You deserved only D and I deserved B."

Oh! those horrible A's, B's and C's, D's
and E's.

And so it went on, until desperate with
worry,

Some teacher suggested a change in a hurry.

"Why not stop giving grades, and put
"passes" and "fails,"

Therefore ridding us teachers of these tear-
drops and wails

So the faculty rejoiced that the problem was
solved,

And thanks and praises 'round this teacher
revolved.

The decision was reached that the marks be
sent home;

Hot discussions from the girls in the build-
ing did roam

About those A's, B's and C's, D's and E's.

The excitement died down, but Miss Mary
soon found

That the idea wasn't working so well,

For in a week's time, or so, through the din-
ing-room door

Came an occasional cry-out and yell,

Over A's, B's and C's, D's and E's.

The Home Department began to suffer from
the plan,

For after each meal girls shouted and ran;
"Oh! I made A on teaching!" in Miss Shel-
ton's ear

And "She flunked on" was all that Miss
Mary could hear.

Oh, those A's, B's and C's, D's and E's.

But this was all right, for the faculty you
know,

Were far on the other side of the dining
room door;

"No sob's on their shoulders," as Mr. Lear
said,

All worry and care on some one else had
been laid,

About those A's, B's and C's, D's and E's.

Ne'er before in the History of the Alphabet's
life

Had it known such worry, such bother, such
strife;

It's first five letters had been cussed and dis-
cussed,

And about them the girls had argued and
fussed

Those A's, B's and C's, D's and E's.

Now, this was right hard to describe in good
rhyme,

And it took right much of my valuable time;
But the sentiment's true, as true as pure
gold,

And our thoughts to the faculty don't have

to be told,

Of abolishing those A's, B's and C's, D's
and E's.

D. F. J.

JOKES.

Teacher—Mary, you seem to have a decid-
ed mathematical bump.

Mary—That's where papa hit me for get-
ting E on arithmetic.

"The world always steps aside to let a
man pass who knows where he is going."

Consider the postage stamp. Its utility
consists in its ability to stick to one thing
till it gets there.

Ty—Have you seen May?

Nutz—"May who?"

Ty—Mayonnaise.

Nutz—No, she was dressing and wouldn't
let me.—Collegian.

Jack—Just met my summer girl.

Jim—How was she?

Jack—Wintry.

At the grave of the departed the old darkey
pastor stood, hat in hand. Looking into the
abyss he delivered the funeral oration:

"Samuel Johnson," he said sorrowfully,
"you is gone, and we hopes you is gone where
you speeks you ain't. American Legion
Weekly.

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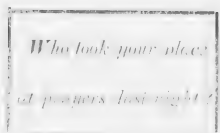
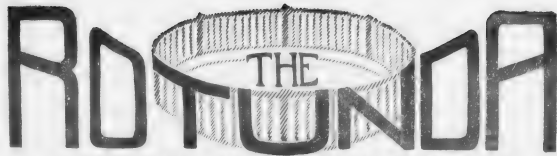
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THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 1. No. 18.

Farmville, Virginia.

March 11, 1921.

BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL

THE ROTUNDA OFFERS EIGHTEEN DOLLARS IN PRIZES.

Contest Begins March 13th.

The Rotunda has felt for some time the necessity of securing stronger literary support from the student body. In view of this fact the paper is launching a contest to awaken interest. The prizes and conditions for this contest is as follows:

1. A prize of \$5 is offered to the student submitting the best poem for publication.

2. A prize of \$5 is offered to the student submitting the best short story to be printed in two or more installments.

3. A prize of \$3 is offered for the best miscellaneous contribution, including well written news articles, appropriate editorials, or designs for headings to the following departments—athletics, editorials, jokes, etc.

4. A prize of \$3 is offered for the best contribution of a humorous nature, including humorous poems, original or "first hand" jokes, cartoons, etc.

5. A prize of \$2 is offered for the best suggestions for new departments in the paper or advisable changes.

6. All contributions must be signed. If requested the names of contributors will not be printed.

7. All material submitted must be written in ink and on only one side of paper.

Any student or alumna who is a subscriber may compete for all prizes or may submit any number of contributions for one prize. The Rotunda may not be able to print all contributions, but a record will be kept of all material submitted.

9. The contest begins March 13th and closes May 12th.

10. The Rotunda staff and faculty advisory committee will serve as judges.

Note.—Any student failing to observe all the above rules forfeits right to prize.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA RECOGNIZES S. N. S. DEGREE.

The Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia has accorded full credit to the Farmville Normal B. S. degree toward a master's degree in that institution.

The significance of this decision lies in the fact that the Board of Visitors took the action voluntarily, and not as the result of an appeal from the Normal.

This is the first time a Normal School degree has been given full credit at the University of Virginia, and we feel that it

is but a just recognition of Farmville's merit. We hope it will be the means of bringing many girls back to Farmville for the degree.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS ONE-ACT PLAYS.

On Friday, March 4th, the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Spear, presented four one-act plays. These were distinctly different from anything that has been offered this year. The artistic beauty of the scenery and the ability of each actor made the evening an unusual success. Special mention should be made of Louise Brewer, who played the hero in all four plays; Virginia Hardin, whose interpretation of three distinct and altogether different roles illustrated her ability as an actress; Page Trent, who was the beautiful far away princess; and Frances Mackan, the lovely lady of the portrait.

The plays and casts were as follows:

The Bean of Bath.

By Constance D'Arcy Mackay.

Characters:

Beau Nash..... Louise Brewer
Jepson, his servant..... Katherine Gable
The Lady of the Portrait..... Frances Mackan

The Silent System.

Translated from the French by Brander Mathews.

Characters:

The Wife..... Virginia Hardin
The Husband..... Louise Brewer
Counsel Retained.

By Constance D'Arcy Mackay.

Characters:

Peg Woffington..... Virginia Hardin
Richard Greville..... Katherine Gable
Edmund Burke..... Louise Brewer

The Fair-Along Princess.

By Hermann Suderman.

Characters:

The Princess Von Geldern.... Page Trent
Baroness Von Brook, her maid of honor,
Eliza Davis

Frau Von Halldorf..... Virginia Hardin
Liddy..... Ruth Draper
Milly..... Sallie Kie

Her Daughters.

Fritz Strubel..... Louise Brewer
Frau Linderman..... Lois Williams
Rosa, a waitress..... Kate Davis
A Lackey..... Katherine Gable

Coming—next week—a new attraction—an Industrial Arts exhibit presented by Miss Millican.

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION.

The annual convention of the State Student Volunteer Union of Virginia was held February 18th-20th at Salem, Va. S. N. S. was well represented by a delegation of twelve members. These were Merle Davis, Elizabeth Moring, Helen Patton, Sue Puckett, Ariana Ammonette, Hattie Gresham, Frances Mackan, Katherine Hancock, Edith Marshall, Mary Garland, Marion Camper and Jane Bacon. Another member was added to our delegation when we met Julia Mahood in Lynchburg and took her with us to Salem.

On our arrival in Salem we were received into the homes and hearts of the townspeople. Our welcome was made sure by the true Virginia hospitality with which we were treated by the reception given in our honor by the students of Roanoke and Elizabeth Colleges, and by the address of welcome given by Dr. Smith, of Roanoke College.

The Virginia Union was fortunate in securing the presence of Dr. Robert P. Wilder, the founder and general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. Because of his consecrated life and wide experience, Dr. Wilder has perhaps a greater world vision than any one else interested in the movement. He brought to us several of the greatest messages of the Convention.

Miss Helen Crane was another representative from headquarters. On Saturday morning she conducted an open forum discussion of missionary activities in the various colleges. Miss Crane made us see clearly that the aim of missionary education in our colleges is to present to the students a view of the world needs and to make them willing to help. With the vision of the world needs are we going to live for ourselves and "let the rest of the world go by"?

Some heart-gripping messages were brought to us by Dr. French, president of Emory and Henry and Martha Washington College; Dean Brown, of Vanderbilt University, and Rev. O. E. Brown, a returned missionary from China. Their respective subjects were "The Call to the Foreign Field," "Foreign Service" and "The Obligation of the Student to the Will of God." Several challenges from foreign fields were given by returned missionaries. Rev. J. R. Saunders spoke on "The Challenge of China." An appealing call came from India through Mr. and Mrs. Madison, who have been missionaries to India for thirty-three

Concluded on last page.

THE ROTUNDA

Published weekly by the students of
The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

Subscription \$2.00 per year.

MILDRED DICKINSON, - Editor-in-Chief
VIRGINIA BLASINGAME, Assistant Editor
VIRGINIA ANDERSON, - Business Manager
Julia Alexander and Gwendolyn Wright,
Assistant Business Managers.

Kate Davis, Harriett Rucker, Harriet Judson Munoz,
Pauline Timberlake, Margaret Atwill,
Reporters.

EDITORIAL.

YOU

have been intending to write something for *The Rotunda* all year, haven't you? You used to contribute to your school paper, or perhaps you were on the magazine staff at high school. At any rate, you have always been "pretty good" in English and confess that you have a "bright idea" occasionally, only everyone doesn't realize it. Apparently one doesn't have to be a genius to write for a school paper, anyway, and it really would be right much fun to see something of your own in print. You've been planning to write this "something," but there were always so many other things to fill your time and your good intentions as far as *The Rotunda* was concerned came to naught because there was no real incentive, no compelling force to push you to it. Now the needed incentive has been provided for you. You've always been "keen on" earning money. Now is the time for you to air a bright idea of your own. Don't put it off! You have time to do it now. *The Rotunda* needs it now! Enter *The Rotunda* contest.

TO THE ALUMNAE.

The purpose of *The Rotunda* Rally is to create among the students a more vital interest in the school paper and to get them to feel a sense of responsibility and pride in its publication. The contest is open not only to girls now residing in school, but to alumnae also. We feel that you should take some part in it. As interested alumnae we know that you wish to see the paper thrive. Many of you have already expressed your interest in it. With your perspective and experience you should be able to offer valuable suggestions and make decidedly worthwhile contributions. Let us hear from you.

Just think what you could do with a five dollar gold piece! Would you pay those overwhelming dues, Mr. Silliam's bill, or invest it and draw the interest?

Don't *conserve* your ideas by keeping them to yourself. *Preserve* them by printing them in *The Rotunda*.

"This is *good* paper! What will you make of it?"

DR. TIDYMAN AT THE N. E. A.

The Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association was in session at Atlantic City, N. J., last week. It was one of the biggest meetings in the history of the association. There are fifty-two separate programs, over eight thousand leading educators from all sections of the United States representing every phase of education were in attendance.

Dr. W. F. Tidyman, Head Department of Education and Director of the Training School, State Normal School for Women, Farmville, Va., spoke on "Methods of Making Assignments for Student Teaching" in the National Association of Directors of Supervised Student Teaching on Monday morning, February 28th, at 9 o'clock. The following is an outline of his paper:

"The process of making assignments for student teaching in the State Normal School at Farmville, Va., falls into four steps: (1) Collection of information regarding the students' choices of terms, grades and subjects; academic standing, etc.; (2) assignments to terms; (3) assignments to grades; and (4) assignments to teaching subjects and other grade activities.

"Assignments to teaching subjects and other grade activities are made by the grade supervisors. In making assignments for grade work, the supervisor is guided by the students' preferences, extent of preparation, quality of academic work, personal characteristics, and recommendations by heads of departments. She must consider also securing an even distribution of work among the teachers, securing teachers for all subjects, securing equally capable teachers for all subjects, and adjusting the students' teaching to their academic schedules.

"The following main objectives are sought in making assignments for student teaching: (1) To secure an equal distribution of teachers between terms, both as to number and ability; (2) to get the student into the grade for which she is best fitted; (3) to provide thorough training in a fundamental part of the work of the teacher; (4) to provide some vital contact with a considerable variety of grade and school work; (5) to secure a proper distribution of teachers among grades; (6) to get qualified teachers for each subject in each grade and section; (7) to standardize the information upon which assignments are made; (8) to routinize effectively the mechanical features of making assignments."

NOTICES.

Town girls will please call for their paper at *The Rotunda* office every Monday between the hours of 3 to 5 P. M.

Anyone having complaints to make for subscriptions please notify Julia Alexander, Room 37, Table 31.

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"What was it?"

"An excellent appetite."

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WITH THE Y. W. C. A.

The nominations for Y. W. C. A. officers for the year 1921-22 are as follows:

President—Mary Finch, Otey Helm.

Vice-President—Helen Patton, Gwendolyn Wright.

Undergraduate Representative—Elizabeth Moring, Virginia Blasingame.

Secretary—Julia Alexander, Elizabeth Finch.

Treasurer—Julia Asher, Mary Nichols.

TO WHOM DOES MY TIME BELONG?

Without crowded schedule to many of us there is not a minute when we can stop and get away from the hurry and worry of school duties and life, and the fifteen minutes set aside for "prayers," meditation and worship meet a very real need and give an opportunity to each of us that we cannot afford to miss.

No attempt is made to "entertain," but if we come and give the best that is within us we will not be bored. It is a devotional meeting, including Scripture reading, music and prayers, and it gives opportunity for real and earnest communion with God. Upon this plane the appeal is made, and upon this plane each girl can come and take part in the program so that not all of the responsibility will fall on the leader. We not only need to go ourselves, or influence others to go, but we are needed at prayers. Good attendance will insure an interesting meeting, and our presence does much to help the leader. No one else can take our place, we must fill it ourselves.

Come, you are needed.

LITERARY SOCIETY NEWS.

Rotunda prophesied in an issue not later than this term that our literary societies would be the melting pot or vocational school of future government officials. This is another instance that proves that we must look to the truly great, to those who are ahead of their times, to tell us what the future holds for us. At present the prophecy bids fair to come true.

The last program meetings of this month of our six literary societies are to be devoted to the study and discussion of such matters as the League of Women Voters, their organization and platform; the Smith-Towner and Sheppard-Towner bills; child labor laws of our country; the legal status of the women of America and particularly of Virginia; special laws of Virginia and special features of special laws, and other such political matters. The findings of these meetings will be presented later at a joint open meeting of the societies.

We were very fortunate in having Miss Roberta Welford, from State headquarters of the Virginia League, to tell us about the League of Women Voters nationally and in State organization. We are very anxious now to follow up her lecture with definite study of our own. Miss Welford says that "The Woman Citizen" is indispensable to a wide-awake citizen today. This magazine is in our library. It will surely be indispensable in the coming citizenship campaign of our literary societies. Letters containing information direct from the National League of Women Voters will be posted on the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board in the library.

ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY WORKING FOR STUDENT BUILDING.

The Athenian Literary Society sold tickets for the Devereux plays, which were presented at the Normal School on the 19th of March. The company generously allowed the society 10 per cent. on the sale of the tickets. This is one of the first attempts made by any organization in school to earn money for the benefit of the student building aside from pledges.

The result of the election of officers reads as follows:

President Ruth Myers
Vice-President Mary Bolen
Corresponding Secretary,

Elizabeth Woodward
Recording Secretary Margaret Traylor
Treasurer Marion Camper
Reporter Blanche Conwell
Critic Mildred Dickinson
Censor Susie Scott
New Honorary Member Miss Spear

The Ruffner Literary Society met Tuesday, March 1st, and elected the following officers:

President Elizabeth Meredith
Vice-President Coralie Woolridge
Secretary Hilda Butler
Treasurer Ruth McKelway
Critic Sara Stubblefield
Corresponding Secretary Inez Prince
Recording Secretary Mary Gray
Reporter Aileen Chambers
Chaplain Hattie Gresham
Sergeant-at-Arms Mary Simmons

As this was the first meeting of the society since it has been changed from a debating society to a literary society, reorganization was necessary. A committee was appointed by the president to revise the constitution in order to establish its new basis as a literary society. The vice-president, with her assistants, is arranging a program for the next meeting. Plans have been made to put real "pep" into the society, and the members hope to make a definite study during the remaining three months, which will be both interesting and instructive.

NOTICE!

A new order of gold seal school stationery has just been received by the "Y" store. Come before it has all been sold!

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Student Volunteer Convention

Perhaps the greatest inspiration of the convention was contributed by the students themselves. Practically all the colleges of our State were represented by that high type of Christian youth which longs to be used mightily of God in the extension of His kingdom. It was indeed a joy to come in personal contact and to form friendships with such sincere Christians.

On Saturday afternoon we caught the viewpoint of the American student, when four Volunteers spoke to us on the following subjects: "Why I Plan to Be a Missionary," "The Joy of Service," "The Challenge to Women Students" and "The Challenge to the Students of America." On Sunday night appeals for their native countries were made by three foreign students. These were J. A. Armerald, of Emory and Henry College; Miss Agnes Par, of Elizabeth College, and Mr. Caskie, of Roanoke College. Through them came the call to Brazil, Korea and Japan.

On Monday morning we took a last lingering look at the snow-covered mountains around Salem, said good-bye to our new but very dear friends in Christ, and returned to our schools. May we with God's help be able to give the world vision to our fellow students, and may each girl in our school find her answer to this question, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?"

J. B.

DR. JARMAN AT ALUMNAE MEETINGS.

Dr. Jarman has recently returned from a trip to Eastern Virginia for the purpose of addressing several of the newly organized alumnae associations located there. He visited Yorktown on Friday, March 4th; Hampton on Saturday morning, and Portsmouth Saturday night.

List of College Periodicals Received in Exchange With Rotunda.

The Richmond Collegian, University of Richmond.
The Critograph, Lynchburg College.
The Grapuchat, Radford State Normal, East Radford, Va.
The Virginian, Maury High School, Norfolk, Va.
The Live Wire, Botetourt High School, Gloucester, Va.
The Hampden-Sidney Tiger, Hampden-Sidney, Va.
The Voice, Shanghai, China.
If there is any paper in which you are particularly interested and which you would like to see on the exchange shelf, drop the name of the paper in *The Rotunda* office.

RUTH OF THE ROCKIES

A serial recently shown at the movies. Without, the smugglers furiously hammering. Pounding on that fast shut door; Within, fair Ruth desperately planning—Wishing she had gone before!

The door bursts open, the men rush in.
Poor Ruth, where can she flee?
A brilliant thought comes to her then—
She jumps into a tree.

Calmly she sits there gazing around.
The diamond is safe and she is not found;
The villains on their horses quickly depart.
Ruth climbs down, with no fear in her heart.

The gang leader, thinking to spy, stays behind.
He sees Ruth descending and plans in his mind.
He steels softly up to the foot of the tree
And catches her firmly before she can see!
Continued at the movies.

O, Those Women!

"Dear Mary" wrote the young man who had been turned down the night before and craved vengeance. "last night I proposed to you, but really have forgotten whether you said yes or no. These little things slip one's mind so."

"Dear Will," she wrote back. "I am so glad to get your letter. I remember having said "no" to someone last night, but had forgotten to whom. These little things certainly do.—American Legion Weekly.

She—You have an awfully good looking mouth. It ought to be on a girl's face.
He—I rarely miss an opportunity.

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For which
ROTUNDA PRIZE
are you competing?

THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

COMING!
Next Week!
Easter and Senior
Holidays

Vol. 1. No. 19.

Farmville, Virginia.

March 18, 1921.

BIGGEST GAME OF THE SEASON PLAYED AT THE ARMORY.

Harrisonburg vs. Farmville.

The Farmville Armory was packed on Friday night with S. N. S. girls and the people of town. For the ten minutes before the game the walls echoed with yells from the crowd—Virginia Gibbs and Harriet Munoz, the cheer leaders, did not stop a minute waving their ribbons and getting the teams "pepped up". The game was a hard fought battle.

In the first half most of the opponents' score was made. The team work of the Harrisonburg girls was unusually good and the goal shots of the left forward, Miss Steele, cannot go without mention. In the opening of the second quarter Elizabeth Vaughan was put in as center and Farmville rallied to such an extent that only one point was made by Harrisonburg, while Farmville made six points in their second quarter.

All of the girls played a good game. Annabelle Treagle and Delma van Sickle made some pretty shots. The team certainly had the support of the school. This is the second interscollegiate game the sextette has ever played. We hope this will not be the last, and we know the team, after more practice, will be able to claim a victory.

The line-up was—

Harrisonburg: June Steele, Virginia Faulkner, forwards; Margaret McSahr, center; Edith Ward, side center; Lueretia Upshaw, Dorothy Bonney, guards.

Farmville: Delma Van Sickle, Anna Belle Treagle, forwards; N. McAville and E. Vaughan, centers; Sallie Mae Gray, side center; Sarah Moore, Elsie Bell, guards.

The S. N. S. girls have for the first time had the privilege of entertaining a basketball team from one of their sister schools. The team from Harrisonburg arrived on the 5:25 train, Thursday evening and were assigned rooms in the infirmary.

After having supper the visitors were given quite a rush at the dance in the gym. Later that evening the entertainment committee took them to one of the Devereux plays. On Friday the Farmville girls showed them over our campus and buildings and later took them for a ride.

After the game they were given a reception at the science hall.

The team left for Harrisonburg Saturday A. M. and they said they were quite delighted with the team.

Proud Father: "My daughter is just learning to toddle."

Ditto: "Why, so is mine! How old is yours?"

Proud Father: "Two, and yours?"

Ditto: "Nineteen."—Virginia Reel.

THE DEVEREUX DRAMATIC CO.

On Thursday, March 10th, the Devereux players presented their first of a series of plays in the school auditorium, "David Bruce." The play had an interesting plot of both happiness and sorrow through which ran a delightful thread of romance. The attractive leading lady, Zinita Graf, won the hearts of all who saw her.

On Thursday afternoon a well-filled house enjoyed "Romanceers," a comedy, full of romance, as the name foretells. The story is on the order of "Romeo and Juliet," a wall being the barrier in this case, but as the play progresses we see that even a wall cannot bar true love, and soon Romeo is at the side of his Juliet. The old fathers are very clever and interesting, and, queer to say, have no objection to the marriage.

The last play was given on Thursday evening, "Ghosts" was very different from the previous plays, being a tragedy. The plot was centered on the influence of heredity and the actors succeeded in holding the audience to the last. Miss Graf was quite as winning in an elderly part as when playing a young role.

The Devereux players may be said to have been the rarest treat of the year.

A VISIT FROM "HAPPY."

On last Friday morning at 9:30 the entire student body met in the auditorium. It was the first time this session that all the students—from the kindergarten to the degree class—have assembled together, and the auditorium was filled to overflowing. After the drawing of the curtain the cause of this gathering was discovered, emerging from an old trunk, and although his appearance at first seemed hardly sufficiently imposing to attract such an audience, it was not many moments before his merit was recognized in roars of laughter and applause.

"Happy" came to us from the National Health Association. He is a clown, but a wise one, and the messages which he brought us from Health Land were important and valuable. His pranks were greatly enjoyed by the little tots, and both the small and large "children" appreciated his wit and wisdom.

Romantic Youth: "Why do you hesitate? We could easily run away and get married."

His Fancy: "My dear boy, you're too impossible! Why, the only photos I could leave behind me were taken before I had my hair bobbed."—Life.

Mary had a little slum,

For every one, and so

The leaves of her engagement book

Were just as white as snow.

SCHOOL ALUMNAE GIVE A BANQUET.

Farmville State Normal School Graduates Form Alumnae Association.

Graduates of the Farmville State Normal School for Women, who reside in Portsmouth and its immediate environs, held a banquet Saturday night, March 5th, at the Hotel Monroe in honor of Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the school. During the evening they took under consideration the reorganization of an alumnae association for the school and preliminary organization of a Portsmouth chapter by the election of officers and the formation of tentative plans.

The officers elected are Miss Elizabeth Ewald, president; Mrs. Alden East, first vice-president; Miss Katie Porter, second vice-president, and Miss Nan Stewart, treasurer and secretary.

Many Are Teachers Here.

There were sixty-five Portsmouth graduates of the school, many of whom are teachers in the schools of this city, present at the banquet, at which Miss Christine McKam acted as toastmistress.

Dr. Jarman delivered an address on the benefits to be derived from an alumnae association, and spoke of the needs of various departments of the school at Farmville to increase the scope of their work.

Miss Selene Nichols gave a toast to Dr. Jarman; Mrs. Mary Codd Parker toasted the Farmville school, and Miss Alice Smith delivered a toast to the Alumnae Association.

Harry A. Hunt, superintendent of schools, was expected to be present at the banquet, but was unable to attend on account of illness.—Portsmouth paper.

Entertained in Yorktown.

Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the State Normal School at Farmville, was the guest of honor Friday evening, March 4th, at a dinner given at the Yorktown Inn, Yorktown, by Miss Elizabeth Cooke, an alumna of the school. Dr. Jarman made a special address, which was followed by the singing of school songs by the alumnae present.

This was followed by an informal reception given by the alumnae, during which time an alumnae chapter was organized. Mrs. Adele C. Brown was made president; Miss Nancy Garrow, vice-president; Miss Jessie Kellam, secretary and treasurer. Other members are Misses Elizabeth Cooke, Dorothy Truitt, Violet Andrews, Bertha Hunt, Katherine Shield, Eugenia Harris and Helen Crawford. Associate members are Mrs. C. H. Shield, Misses Lillian Hudgins, Neva Rogers and Mrs. C. A. Hubbard. Dr. Jarman was especially complimentary to the local chapter here and asked the Yorktown or-

Concluded on last page.

THE ROTUNDA

Published weekly by the students of
The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

Subscription \$2.00 per year.

MILDRED DICKINSON, - Editor-in-Chief
VIRGINIA BLASINGAME, Assistant Editor
VIRGINIA ANDERSON, - Business Manager
Julia Alexander and Gwendolyn Wright,
Assistant Business Managers.

Kate Davis, Harriett Rucker, Harriet Judson Munoz,
Pauline Timberlake, Margaret Atwill,
Reporters.

EDITORIAL.

TO THOSE WHO KNOW.

There are three types of people who know what is going to happen before it takes place. You never know that the one type knew anything about it until after it is all over and some one remarks: "Oh, I knew that all the time," "I always knew that was the way it would turn out," "I could have told you that a week ago," "Wake up and hear the birdies sing!" The second class of which I would speak includes those who are in authority or at least in a position to really know what is "on hand" for several weeks to come, yet never mention it either because they enjoy "knowing something that no one else does" or, which is far more likely, are thoughtless and do not realize that every one enjoys a bit of news.

What sort of periodical could be published by a school or community composed of these two classes of people who "know things"? It is upon the third class of students that the life of the *Rotunda* depends—the class that is interested enough in their fellow students and alumnae to take the time and energy to impart their information to the paper.

Students, faculty and alumnae, to which class do you belong? Make an honest classification of yourself, decide where you should be placed, and then remember that reclassification is possible.

What good reading have you done this week? There's an interesting article in the last *Atlantic Monthly* on "What College Students Know." An attractive Easter play is contained in the same issue. Have you read it? The *Harper's Magazine* always contains good stories. Have you seen the last number? The article in the February *North American Review* on "Ibsen and Current Superstitions," may interest you after seeing "Ghosts."

Great satisfaction was derived from the Harrisonburg-Farmville game in spite of the fact that the Blue and White met defeat. We proved to ourselves what "pep" there was in us: what school spirit we were capable of showing, and how well we could take defeat. These things mean a great deal, girls. Let us hold fast to them.

For which *Rotunda* prize are you competing?



WITH THE Y. W. C. A.

In our Y. W. C. A. election the following girls were chosen as officers for the coming year:

President, Mary Finch; vice-president, Gwendoline Wright; secretary, Julia Alexander; treasurer, Julia Asher; undergraduate representative, Elizabeth Moring.

We feel sure that these girls will make splendid officers and that the work is going into the capable hands of those who will do their best to carry out the purpose of the Y. W. C. A.

Did you know that we have been making clothes for the little Armenian children that Miss Roque told us about not long ago? We have made undershirts for little children about five years old and are now planning to make complete layettes for the babies, who need them so badly.

Do you remember Miss Roque's appeal to us? The Armenians looking to the American Red Cross as their only aid, and the American Red Cross is looking to us.

Here is something for you to do. We need as much help as possible and it is in just such small services that Christian spirit is shown.

If you promised Miss Roque to help, or if you didn't promise and want to help any way, come to Susie Scott in Room 181 or to Miss Steele in Room 162, and you will be furnished materials with directions for making some of the clothes.

Help improve the wretched conditions in Armenia. "Come and help us and them."

To the "Y".

To the friend we love, we give homage,

To the friend we respect, we give praise.

So our friend, the Y. W. C. A.,

We'll continue to bless all our days.

As a mother cares for her children,

As a shepherd watches his sheep—

So the "Y" looks after us always;

Her trust she is sure to keep.

How are you proving love for

And appreciation, too,

Of this large hearted friend and guardian,

Who is always helping you?

FOR SALE—In the "Y" store—Attractive Easter Cards. Prices five, ten and fifteen cents.

Must Have Been.

He went across to the fireplace and stood with his back to its warmth, staring into the fire with unseeing eyes.—From a popular magazine.

Obviously the poor fellow's head must have been turned.—London Punch.

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**LETTER TO ALUMNAE MEMBERS OF
Y. W. C. A.**

Dear Alumnae Members:

In our first letter to you we promised that we would send you in the spring a report of the work of our Y. W. C. A. for the session 1920-21. Thinking that you might be interested in seeing a copy of *The Rotunda*, our school weekly, we have decided to use his means of communicating with you. In order to give a summary of the outstanding work of the Y. W. C. A. this year, we shall outline the work of some of the committees.

Our membership basis has been changed from that of church affiliation to the personal pledge of belief in the Lord Jesus Christ and purpose to follow his teachings.

In the fall a membership campaign was put on. This campaign lasted one week, and at the end of that time 450 girls had become members of the Y. W. C. A. and signed the pledge cards. Since then 31 girls have joined.

The Publicity Committee has kept a Y. W. C. A. table in the library (on which are placed all leading religious magazines), and also a shelf of very interesting and inspiring books. This committee has succeeded in keeping the bulletin board posted with attractive and informational posters all during the year.

During the first two weeks of October the Finance Committee put on its campaign. Two finance secretaries from national headquarters came and assisted in this campaign. The student body was divided into three teams. Each team tried to outdo the others, not only in raising money, but also in putting on stunts. We were successful in going over the top with our budget of \$1,900. The spirit of this campaign has been kept up the entire year. Each month a report of the money paid in from each team is read, and it yet remains to be seen which team can win in getting funds paid up.

The Bible Study Committee has worked with the churches this year. The Sunday schools of the town offer Bible courses which were planned by the Bible Study Committee. Eighty-three per cent. of the total number of students enrolled in school are enrolled in these Bible study classes, and 70 per cent. attend regularly.

Our Country Life Committee has worked with Brown's Church School this year. A Girls' Reserve Club was organized at this school last year. This year the committee has subscribed to three magazines for the club, and has taken them several pictures to be used in their class rooms. The girls of the club have become interested in athletics, and asked the Country Life Committee to help them get a basketball. They secured half of the money for the ball by an entertainment and the committee gave them the remainder. The committee hopes that by doing this work it can develop leaders that will lead in the affairs of the community, of which they are a part.

The World Fellowship Committee has begun its mission study classes. Three hundred and sixty-five girls have enrolled in these classes, and the courses offered are: Money, the Acid Test, Medical Missions,

the Church and the Community, Social Problems and the East, Bible and Missions, and the Near East. Cross-Roads of the World.

Last spring the High School Club was organized, and in the fall it came into active service. The club is a definite branch of the Y. W. C. A., and the members have done active work the entire year. The club has two meetings every month, the first a business meeting, the second a social meeting. These are held on Friday afternoons at 4:30. The girls have done definite social service work. They helped the Normal School girls fill baskets for the poor at Thanksgiving, and at Christmas they carried a basket to Aunt Pokey Hobson. They have recently decided to help the Junior Auxiliary in carrying out some of their plans for definite service.

The work of the Social Service Committee has been one of outstanding interest. The girls are still taking care of Aunt Pokey Hobson. A basket has been sent to her every month, and quite often the girls go out and read to her. This committee has also adopted a little girl in town. They buy most of her clothes, and at Christmas they played the part of Santa Claus and gave her a real Christmas. Thanksgiving baskets were taken around to the poor as usual, and baskets of candy and other things have been taken to the poorhouse from time to time.

We feel that the greatest service the Y. W. C. A. has rendered the student body as a whole was that of bringing Dr. Knight to the school. Dr. Knight has been a minister in one of the leading Baptist churches of Nashville, Tenn., a number of years. This year he has devoted a part of his time to service for the Y. W. C. A. He visits some of the girls' colleges and gives a series of lectures on Christian Fundamentals. Before he came the girls held special prayer services on each hall in the building for about ten minutes after light bell each night for a week in preparation for his coming. The girls seemed very much impressed with Dr. Knight's lectures and special conferences, and we feel sure that our school as a whole has been benefited, both spiritually and morally.

Before we close we must tell you of the success of our Alumnae Committee. We are very proud of the response we have gotten this year from our alumnae, and we feel that the alumnae branch is a part of our association which is to help so much in the future.

We wish to extend to you a welcome into our association.

Cordially yours,

MERLE DAVIS (Chairman).
LOUISE STEPHENSON.
MARION ASHER.
HATTIE GRESHAM.
HARRIETT PURDY.
CAROLINE MORROW.

Chinaman (to station agent): "What time next train go?"

Station Agent: "Two-two."

Chinaman: "I know train go toot-toot. I say when go, not how go!"—Missile.

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ALUMNAE NOTES.

organization to join in the movement later to raise \$50,000 for the school. While there Dr. Jarman was shown places of interest in Yorktown, some of the oldest places of historical interest in the country.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

OFFICE NEWS.

The following girls have registered for entrance next fall:

Mary Louise Scull, Newport News, Va.; Helen Friend Thompson, Chester, Va.; Mary Eliza Maupin, Free Union, Albemarle County, Va.; Annie Randolph Lilla, Emporia, Va.; Flossie Ruth Mitchell, Emporia, Va.

S. N. S. is growing. If you desire proof read the following statistics:

Number girls in Normal Department (including High School) 661
In Training School (grammar grades) . . . 314

Making a total of 975

These girls represent ten States, thirteen cities, and seventy-one counties. The States represented are: Virginia, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, District of Columbia, Tennessee, West Virginia, Alabama and Maryland.

Dr. Jarman left on the 12th for Newport News, where another Alumni Chapter has been organized.

NEW PI KAPPA OMEGA MEMBERS.

The following students have been admitted to the Pi Kappa Omega Honorary Society:

Misses Pattie Garrett, Otie Helen, Minnie Lewis, Parke Morris, Ruth Myers, and Mary Nichols.

We congratulate these girls on having received the highest honor which Farmville has to bestow.

The members of the Athenian Literary Society sold tickets for the Devereux plays and made 10 per cent on the sale. A sum of forty dollars was made in this way and has been deposited to the Student Building Fund. This does not include the annual pledge of the society.

THE SCRUBS.

You have seen, if you're a basketball fan, The girls who are famous for basketball sand:

The girls who go out in battle array,
In colors bright and sweaters gay;
The girls who win the cheer and fame
For playing efficiently in the game,
But did you see, on the edge of the line,
The faithful scrubs who were left behind;
The girls who worked with might and main
So that renown the team might gain?
They worked on the practice field each day,
Were beaten and knocked in every way;
They took their drubbings with a smile
And got no rousing cheer the while,
They ask no cheers, they want no fame,
But they deserve them just the same.

So, while we root in wild delight
For girls who made the winning fight,
Could we not give just one loud scream
For scrubs who did not make the team?

JOKES.

A Familiar Warning.

A man was walking down a street in Dorchester the other day and a friend some distance behind called after him. "Hey, Luke! Hey, Luke!"

As the man ahead did not show any signs of hearing, a ragmuffin on the corner shouted, "Stop, Luke, and listen."

First Man: "The argument you are using, does not leave you a leg to stand on."

Second Man: "It surely must, for it is made up entirely of foot-notes."

Economy.

Per: "I've got money to burn."
Way: "Go ahead, it's cheaper than coal."

Louise (to maid): "Jessie, my cocoa's cold."
Jessie: "Put your hat on, then."

Evelyn: "What shall I write this theme on?"
Lucy: "On paper, of course."

What is the best color for a bride?
I prefer a white one.—Widow.

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What's the matter
with Dr. Jarman?

ROANOKE

He's a-l-l-r-i-g-h-t!

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 1. No. 20.

Farmville, Virginia.

March 25, 1921.

EDUCATION CONFERENCE HELD AT FARMVILLE.

The annual Education Conference of District D, which met at the Normal School, March 17th, 18th and 19th, held its opening session Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. J. L. Jarman gave the address of welcome. The S. N. S. Orchestra and Glee Club furnished music, and the Dramatic Club presented two one-act plays. Hon. Harris Hart, Superintendent of Public Instruction, was the speaker of the evening.

In his address Mr. Hart showed the size and importance of the task Virginia has before her in endeavoring to educate "all the children of all the people." "The task is great in cost, in reach, and in importance. Even Germany, with her detailed plan, did not dream of anything to equal it."

The United States spends more on education than any other nation. To have the right quality of education it will cost Virginia alone \$20,000,000. Two-thirds of this will go as compensation for the teachers. There are three good reasons why all the school officers and all the school patrons should look at this school cost well and liberally.

First, it is fair and just. The teachers are the agents of Virginia. They stand as the heralds of Virginia's ideal. They are the bulwark of Virginia's democracy.

Second, it will guarantee to the children the right type of instruction.

Third, it will relieve the teachers from the economic pressure. They will be able to cultivate the finer things of life. Only in this way can they pass the ideals on to the children, for "one cannot teach what one does not know."

Dr. J. L. Jarman presided at the second session, which was held in the auditorium on Friday morning. Mr. Algar Woolfolk, State Superintendent of High Schools, spoke on the efficient high school and explained the characteristics of good schools.

Superintendent F. M. Martin, of Petersburg, second speaker on the program, gave, in a most interesting manner, the characteristics of the ideal teacher.

We find very few ideal teachers in the vast field of education, because teaching is a most stupendous "job", and because legislation and county supervision are not interested in teaching. Mr. Martin thinks that there is no ideal teacher because, when the ideal teacher is realized, he or she is no longer ideal; there is always some remote characteristic still to be obtained. However, if the teacher wishes to be an ideal teacher, he must consider the following characteristics: Personal appearance, health, broad academic and professional knowledge and training, attractive personality, devout spiritual living.

Concluded on third page

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION.

On Saturday evening, March 19th, the first professional class entertained the other three professional classes. The Junior-Senior reception has been a customary event for many years and is always looked forward to and remembered with interest. The hostesses this year are to be congratulated upon the success of the evening.

The guests assembled in the auditorium at 8 o'clock where an attractive St. Patrick's play was presented by members of the first professional class. The folk dancing and Irish songs made the play unique in its appeal.

After the play the reception hall and parlors, prettily decorated, were used for dancing and games.

The St. Patrick idea was carried out not only in the entertainment and decorations but in the refreshments as well. Green and white block ice cream was served with white cake docted with shamrocks.

Such a get-together good time is always the best kind of time, and everyone enjoyed the evening.

STUDENT BUILDING FUND GROWS.

Seven and a half feet of pledges for the Student Building Fund have been handed in to Miss Tabb. This is a fact. The strips of paper on which the amounts are printed measures exactly ninety inches, and these ninety inches represent \$8,867.00, \$3,602.00 of which is paid. Of the 517 promises, 176 have been made good. This includes the forty dollars raised by the Athenian Literary Society, this organization, by the way, being the first body to raise any money for the fund, while in school.

Fifty-six dollars have been paid in since the last report.

ARGUS LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Argus Literary Society held its regular meeting on Tuesday, March 15th. The new officers were installed, after which the following program was rendered:

"An Interesting Synopsis of 'V. V.'s Eyes,'" by Nancy Chrisman; "V. V. as a Social Reformer," by Virginia Anderson; a piano solo by Helen Black, then the tragic ending of V. V.'s Eyes was read by Rebecca Lipscomb.

The previous Friday the officers for the new term were elected.

A pretty good firm is the Watch & Waite. And another is Attit, Early & Layte; And still another is Doo & Darit; But the best is probably Grin & Barret. -Life.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

Among the alumnae and former students of the Farmville Normal attending the District D Teachers' meeting were the following:

Misses Beatrice Blankinship and Margaret Alexander, Sunnyside High School; Blanche Jenkins and Lucy Barlow, Burkeville; Inez Bailey, Lucy Treackle and Annie Simmons, Disputanta; Annie Hancock, Lula Berger, Lyla Simmons, Rice; Irene Peek, Petersburg; Mary Noel, City Point; Varsenie Mooshy, Hopewell; Minnie Blanton and Shannon Morton, Farmville; Mary Berger, Grace Chambers and Helen Kirkpatrick, Prince Edward County; Rozelia Watkins, Prospect; Mary Leigh, Blackstone; Virginia Feild, Emporia; Mabel Spratley, Surry; Laura Thomas, Lawrenceville; Virginia Dagger, Yale; Eleanor Elmore, Brunswick; Jessie Dugger.

Miss Esther Kornodle 1920, was married on February 24th, to Mr. J. W. Brinkley, of Shell Creek, Tenn.

Miss Evelyn Coman 1918, is a March bride. She is now Mrs. James Adair, of Lexington, Va.

Miss Eva Mosteller was graduated in January and on February 26th became Mrs. Keith Morton, of Phoenix, Va.

DR. JARMAN AT SALEM AND ROANOKE

Dr. Jarman is still making trips to help organize Alumni Chapters. He visited Salem for this purpose on the 18th, and Roanoke on the 19th.

OLD FARMVILLE GIRL RECEIVES HONOR.

Miss Belle Burke, who was a student of Farmville S. N. S., 1905-08, has been made superintendent of Gouchland County. Miss Burke is one of the two women superintendents in Virginia.

A lunch room has been opened in the Training School where the children may purchase hot lunches at a reasonable sum. Miss von Schilling has this in charge and the Home Economics girls are doing the cooking.

Miss Millican and the Industrial Arts girls are to be congratulated upon their splendid exhibit shown last Friday and Saturday.

The Pi Kappa Omega Society gave its new members an informal party in the studio last Saturday evening.

Do we miss the Seniors?
Well, I should say so!

THE ROTUNDA

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MILDRED DICKINSON, - Editor-in-Chief
VIRGINIA BLASINGAME, Assistant Editor
VIRGINIA ANDERSON, Business Manager
Julia Alexander and Gwendolyn Wright,
Assistant Business Managers.
Kate Davis, Harriett Kueker, Harriet Judson Munoz,
Pauline Timberlake, Margaret Atwill,
Reporters.

EDITORIAL

Some say that styles originate in Paris. This may be the home of Dame Fashion, but after all this worthy mistress of the wardrobe only accepts the suggestions of Mother Nature. This spring the pussy willows and oak trees seem to have come into the good graces of the Dame. The former has offered her gray as the new leading color for the season, and the oak tree buds are arrayed in the popular heema. The usual spring blue is in vogue again, but Dame Fashion, to gain a new popularity for it, has christened it Harding Blue although it is the same shade that has been suggested by the sky and brooks since the beginning of time.

A SONG IN SPRING.

O little buds, all bourgeoning with spring,
You hold my winter in forgetfulness;
Without my window like branches swing,
Within my gate I hear a robin sing—
O little laughing blooms that lift and bless!

So blow the breezes in a soft caress,
Blowing my dreams upon a swallow's wing;
O little merry buds in dappled dress,
You fill my heart with very wantonness—
O little buds all bourgeoning with spring!
Thomas S. Jones, Jr. (from the "Little Book of Modern Verse").

HEARD AT S. N. S.

"All the tubs are taken."
"Will you turn a tub on for me?"
"Pink Mule again!"
"I didn't get a letter."
"Who's the 'special' for?"
"Somebody got a box."
"Got anything to eat?"
"Is that the last study bell?"
"Who has a date tonight?"
"Are you going to breakfast?"
"I have a headache every Sunday morning before breakfast."
"Has anybody bobbed their hair today?"
"Girls, too much noise."
"There goes eight bells."
"Girls, get in line and get quiet. We'll go as soon as everybody is quiet."
"What is on at the movies tonight?"
"Oh, I'm a wreck!"

G. W. A.



WITH THE Y. W. C. A.

During Easter week the Y. W. C. A. will hold "Morning Watch" in the association room every morning in addition to our regular prayers after supper. "Come, and feel the Easter spirit." The program is as follows:

Monday - "Beat Life of Christ." Lily Thorhill.
Tuesday - "Death and Resurrection of Lazarus." Nell McArdle.
Wednesday - "The Betrayal of Christ." Ariana Ammonette.
Thursday - "The Crucifixion." Maude Glenn.
Friday - "First Visit to Grave." Helen Patton.
Saturday - "Witnesses to the Resurrection." Kitty Cole.
Sunday - "The Resurrection." Eleanor Greathead.
Monday - "Meaning of the Resurrection To Us." Mary Finch.

The new cabinet is now in training, preparatory to taking the examination which will be given on the sixteenth of next month. They leave for Sweet Briar on the eighth, where their final instructions will be given at the Cabinet Training Council held there at that time.

WHO KNOWS?

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee,
Or a key to a lock of his hair?
May his eyes be called an academy
Because there are pupils there?

In the crown of his head what gems may be found?
Who travels the bridge of his nose?
May he, when shingling the roof of his mouth,
Use the nails on the end of his toes?

Can the crook of his arm be sent to jail?
If so what did he do?
How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?
I'll be hanged if I know, do you?

Can he sit in the shade of the palms of his hands
Or beat the drums of his ears?
Does the calf of his leg eat the corn of his toes?
If so, is there corn on his ears.

—Exchange.

There was a maid named Jean
Who aspired to become kitchen queen.
She took domestic science
And with every appliance
She prepared a whole meal—from a bean!

—Life.

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FARMVILLE, VA.

If the ideal teacher could be realized, Mr. Martin said there is not enough wealth in all the world to pay one dozen of them.

Mr. Joseph E. Aveni, Professor of Education in the State Normal School at East Radford, spoke on "The Principles of Teaching Practicized." He distributed copies of two lists of excellencies and errors in teaching, and discussed some of these in a practical way.

The High School Teachers' Conference, one of the Friday afternoon sessions of the Education Conference, was very interesting and helpful.

Dr. Crooks, from R. M. W. C., in his talk on "The Problem of the Adolescent Child," brought out the following points:

1. This problem is the teacher's, not the pupil's.

2. During the adolescent period, the entire life of the child changes. These changes are both physical and mental. The imperative cry to the teacher is: "Be wise enough to understand the changes when they come." If teachers deal in the right way with them young people cannot long resist their guidance.

3. This is a problem of growth and development for the child.

4. Cures for the backward adolescent child are proper moral and religious teaching.

Mr. Grainger, of S. N. S., spoke on "How H. S. Teachers May Co-operate in English Teaching." His points were:

1. Co-operation is a question of attitude—the attitude of helpfulness, not criticism.
 11. The demands of English must be made (1) definite, (2) reasonable, (3) constructive. Teachers should be promoters, rather than proofreaders. Mr. Grainger gave for an example of co-operation, the leaflet which all S. N. S. students are familiar with, "Directions for Oral and Written Work." He also described a leaflet, which is in the hands of the teachers only, which gives a record of the pupil's failing or low grade work.

A round table discussion followed.

The third session of the annual Education Conference of District D, met in the auditorium of the Normal School, Friday evening, March 18, 1921, at 8:30 o'clock.

The first thing on the program was a one-act play, "The Faraway Princess," presented by the Dramatic Club of the Normal School. This play was enjoyed very much by all.

Mr. Samuel P. Duke, President of the Harrisonburg State Normal School, was the principal speaker at this session. His subject was "How Teaching May Be Made More Truly a Profession."

In defining the standards of the profession, he compared teaching with the well-established profession of medicine. In doing so he showed that it was possible to raise the teaching profession to the level of the medical profession. The standards of teachers are variable, while those of doctors are uniform. First, the requirements for teachers are much lower than for doctors. Second, teachers work only nine months and get nine months' salary. The doctors get work and pay for twelve. Third, different salaries are paid men and women, high school and

elementary, city and country teachers. This is not the case with doctors. Their fees are not differentiated in this way. Why should teachers? Fourth, teachers' salaries do not advance, whereas doctors are never limited. With no hope for the advancement of the salary, there is no wonder that about one-fifth of the teachers drop out each year. The profession should be paid enough to keep the efficient teachers in service.

At the business session of the conference on Saturday morning, resolutions of thanks to the State Normal School and to the people of Farmville who furnished the entertainment for the visitors were adopted and officers for the coming year were elected. Principal R. K. Hoke, of Hopewell, was elected president and Miss Lucy S. Trengle, of Disputanta, secretary-treasurer. Miss Trengle is a graduate of the Normal School in the class of 1917. Miss Smitley, of the Normal School faculty, offered the suggestion at this meeting that District D should send a delegate to the next meeting of the Modern Language Association.

JOKES.

Do You Know?

It is rumored about that Mr. Lear has started his "hope chest." He has already obtained one lady's dress. Contributions are in order.

Miss-just-home-from-college: And is your charming daughter convent-bred?

Angry papa (in receipt of bills): No, college loaf!

Latin Teacher: "Billy, give me the principle parts of money."

John (aside to Billy): "Durn if I know."

Billy: "Durn-if-I-know, durn-if-I-lare, durn-if-I-atus."—Selected.

Jean: "Do you have trouble meeting expenses?"

Bertha: "Dear me, no! I meet them every where I turn!"

He: "Gee, this soup is good."

She: "Yes, it **sounds** good."

Don't wear out your welcome, it is difficult to replace.

If a **thin** man fell from a third-story window how would he come down?

Ans.: He would come down **plump**.

Jimmy: How about a date this evening?
 Kitty: Splendid, but don't forget. Dad switches off the lights at ten o'clock.

Jimmy: That's nice of you! I'll be there at ten sharp!

Helen (speaking of a sick man): "And she said he had three hermitages last week."

Jane: Doesn't Christine look cute this morning?

Katherine: What, has she bobbed her hair?

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CROSSED TRAILS.

(A short story.)

When Jack Franklin stepped from the train to the little station platform that he had left just ten days ago he looked like a different man. His face was haggard and grey and his eyes had dark rings around them. It is true he had looked grief stricken when he left, but his face had not had time to become so drawn and pale.

"Ain't it a shame?" remarked one of the by-standing mountaineers. "It shore is!" came from another. "An' he was so good lookin' and han'som' afore she died. He shore was ever mor'n' crazy about her."

"Where'd he leave 'at kid whar she lef' him?" asked an old, old woman, leaning up on her cane.

"He lef' it wi' the O'Malleys up yonder," answered the man, indicating the direction by a wave of his hand.

"Wi' the O'Malley's eh?" croaked the old woman through her gums. "Wi' the O'Malleys!" Then she chuckled wickedly and hobbled away muttering something that the man could not understand.

Two hours later Jack walked wearily up to the doorstep of the O'Malleys' rude mountain home. He paused, straightened his shoulders. After all there was one thing to live for his tiny, brown-eyed daughter.

Suddenly the door burst open and the whole family came out; but what a reception! Most of them were weeping and Mr. O'Malley looked haggard and worried. He came up and laid his hand on the younger man's shoulder.

"I've looked every whar, Jack, an' I can't find her. Your baby she's gone. She got took out of her crib yestidy, sometime durin' the mornin'."

Jack sank limply down on the step and closed his eyes. Finally they left him alone and he was glad of it. That night they took him into the house unconscious and called the nearest doctor. For weeks he lay ill and delirious. He finally recovered but never had the full reason of the brilliant young civil engineer that he had been before this illness.

They built him a hut on the O'Malley place and there he lived and tended the sheep.

Sixteen years later, on a bright morning two men registered at the little mountain hotel. Daniel Hughes, a middle aged man, had come there as a missionary. Robert Morgan was just a young adventurer whose father had told him that until he had "rubbed up" against real life he could never inherit the Morgan millions. So Bob, as they called him, had chosen this lonely little town in the Blue Ridge Mountains to "rub up" against real life.

Daniel Hughes and Bob soon became friends and were together a good deal. Bob would go over and watch Hughes teach the little mountain children who came from miles around to "git educated." They were all of the same coarse type, speaking the mountain dialect in loud, rasping voices.

One evening, about a week after they had arrived, they were sitting out on the porch when a young mountaineer came up and

started conversation with them. It was not long before he started on the story of "Loony" Franklin down to O'Malleys' place." The two eyssters stayed out on the porch for a long time after the other man had left.

"Most extraordinary!" Hughes finally remarked. "Here's your chance, my boy," he sat forward in his chair. "Why don't you make it your aim to find out where Franklin's daughter went to?"

The boy got up and walked up and down the porch once or twice. "That's a good idea," he said. "There isn't any use in just loafing around out here with no aim. That's what I'll do: find out where Franklin's girl is."

(To be continued.)

HOW LITTLE SHE KNEW.

"I wish I was at S. N. S."

Said a little girl to her pa;

"Xe'er mind, you'll get there soon enough. And you'll wish you were home with ma."

The little girl went to S. N. S.

For four long years or five;

She studied hard and studied long.

But her wits wouldn't thrive.

You wou'd hear the rest of this tale

Of an ole maid sehshin' am's fate.

Just glance back over your own career

When you've reached forty-eight.

L. H. H.

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ROTTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Read Important
Announcement.
Page 3.

Vol. 11, No. 21.

Farmville, Virginia.

April 1, 1921.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT NOMINATIONS.

The following girls have been nominated for student government offices:

President—Lily Thornhill, Helen Patton.
Vice-President—Kate Trent, Otey Helm.
Secretary—Elizabeth Finch, Bess Rush.
Treasurer—Pauline Timberlake, Christine Shields.

First Prof Representative—Arianna Amorette, Lizzie Storey.

Campus League Chairman—Catherine Gable, Earle Atkins.

Recorder of Point System Roberta Hodgkin and Helen Rogerson.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

Quantities of spring flowers with the school colors decorated the dining room of the Shurley last evening for the banquet given by the Newport News Alumnae of Farmville State Normal complimentary to Dr. J. L. Jarman, the president of the school. Tall vases of blossoms were used on each table and the place cards, favors and accessories carried ideas of St. Patrick's Day. The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Mae Marshall Edwards and Miss Elizabeth Hyman gave a toast to the honor visitor, who was introduced to the company with an appropriate little talk by Miss Elsie Wilson. During the evening the memory of the school days at Farmville was recalled by the singing of the songs dear to the hearts of the alumnae. Dr. Jarman talked on affairs pertaining to the school, its growth, and explained the plan for enlarging the school and the raising of funds for the new building. It was a very enjoyable occasion, reviving much interest in the school. Those present included Mesdames L. R. Holmes, Anne W. Cox, Whit Hayes, Harry Shawen, Joseph Kritzer, Sidney Smith, Mae Marshall Edwards, Vivian Parker, Hazel Clarke, Guy Via, Louise Hurt, Frances Albee, G. B. James, Pollard Vaiden, Charles Taylor, of Richmond; Misses Kate Cox, Susan Minton, Marguerite Wilson, Elsie Wilson, Marnella Souder, Verna Marshall, Elizabeth Iyy, Ethel Gildersleeve, Margaret Rogers, Eline Kirsch, Elizabeth Hyman, Lucille Batten, Selma Batten, Hattie Kelly, Roberta Saunders, Jeanette Bland, Bessie Bivins, Alice Davis, Lillian Samders, Marion Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dutrow and the honor guest.—Newport News Daily Press.

"I am the head of the house," ✓

Pa bawled, getting red.

"I am the neck," Ma smiled:

"And I turn the head."

Country Gentleman.

HERE AND THERE.

The following students of the graduating class expect to return next session for third professional work, to take the degree in 1923:

Mary George Bolen.

Sue Lewis Brown.

Ethel Marion Camper.

Ellen Carlson.

Lucile Lee Fox.

Elvira Daphne Gilliam.

Lou McCargo Gregory.

Otey Brook Helm.

Mamie Lou Holland.

Ella Beryl Jenkins.

Stella Marie Lang.

Mary Elizabeth Moring.

Mary Nichols.

Florence Elizabeth Rountrey.

Alice Louise Scott.

Marie Garnett Sutton.

Kathryn Isabel Thompson.

Miss Anne Shelton Meredith, class of 1920, will also be a member of the degree class of 1923.

Dr. Jarman pleasantly surprised his many friends in Farmville by spending the Easter holidays here. It has been some time since he has remained in town at this season.

Misses Esther Kline and Tapelle Pruden gave a musical concert on March 17th at the Poole School, near Petersburg, Va., for the benefit of the school building.

The Dramatic Club is again "on the job" and has begun rehearsal of a new play, "The Royal Family," which will be presented on May 6th.

SPORTING NEWS.

On April 22d the annual field day exercises will take place. We are going to have the best programme we have ever had. The committee promises all kinds of stunts, drills, games and exercises.

The class which wins the cup this year will be the one with the most pep, endurance and practice. Let's start practicing now, for through practice we can gain the other two qualities.

Aged Suitor: "Miss Toots, will you marry me? I would gladly die for you!"

Miss Toots (a practical young lady): "How soon?" Exchange.

Jacob: "The good die young."

Isaac: "Or outgrow it?"

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

The Argus Literary Society.

The program of the Argus Literary Society for Tuesday, March 22d, consisted of the following numbers: An interesting paper on "Idealism and Realism in Novels" by Bess Rush; a synopsis of the "House of Lynch" by Agnes Baptist, and last, a vocal solo by Anne Bell Treakle.

ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Athenian Literary Society held its regular roll call meeting on March 22, 1921.

An interesting short story, "Buster," was read by our new honorary member, Miss Spear.

A solo, "Your Eyes Have Told Me So," was rendered by Dora Jett.

There being no other business, the meeting adjourned.

EASTER.

The day of Easter is dawning.

The sun is rising so bright.

We awake on this beautiful morning

To rejoice in the heavenly light.

The lily never looked so sweet

Nor the sky so blue above.

We gaze on the violets at our feet

As a token of His great love.

Resurrection morn was not more beautiful

Than the dawn of this happy day.

He who was faithful and dutiful

Has died to wash our sins away.

As I stood and gazed upon this sight

I could see the tomb rolled away,

And there He sat, robed in white.

As Mary had seen on that Holy Day.

We look upon this as never ended,

For we shall not die but sleep.

Earth and heaven never before blended

As today our souls He shall forever

keep.

He lives now among us men

And all beneath His bosom He holds.

Our lives that shall never end

As long as He dwells beneath our souls.

AGNES FULCHER.

Life in Three Words.

Stop! Look! Listen!

The reflective man gazed at the railroad warning and said: "Those three words illustrate the whole scheme of life. You see a pretty girl, you stop; after you marry her you listen.

Flustered and giving a command of
sync: Arms upward sink!

THE ROTUNDA

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MILDRED DICKINSON, - Editor-in-Chief
VIRGINIA BLASINGAME, Assistant Editor
VIRGINIA ANDERSON, Business Manager
Julia Alexander and Gwendolyn Wright,
Assistant Business Managers.

Kate Davis, Harriett Rucker, Harriet Judson Munoz,
Pauline Timberlake, Margaret Atwill,
Reporters.

EDITORIAL

It never is April, but it showers.

It never is April Fool's day, but we dis-
cover a few more fools.

It never is the first of the month, but
bills pour.

It's quite alarming to think of all the bills
and dues we will have to pay before the end
of the year. Just think we have only about
two months of school left. The merchants
are doubtless beginning to squirm already,
and the treasurers of the many societies and
organizations have some hard work before
them.

It's very probable that everybody will
have come back from the Easter holidays
with a little more financial support than
usual. Don't you think the very best plan
is to pay off your debts right away?

Another thing that would help us a great
deal is not to make any more bills before
commencement. If we use some will power
about this, then, the checks that we will get
to have a good time with in these last days
will not have to pay for past pleasures.

Signs of Spring.

(Cartoons Magazine.)

All the grasses in the meadow.
They are climbing out of bed, Oh!
Just as the poets said,

Oh! in the spring.

The mooley cows are mooing,
And the turtle doves are cooing,
And the bluebirds all a-blueing,
Ting-a-ling.

The hens are on the cackle,
With the robins on the grackle,
And the carpet tacks they tackle,
As of yore.

The clouds begin to trickie,
And the mud begins to stiekie,
And my hid- begins to tickie,
As before!

The undershirt is scratching,
But's dangerous detaching,
For a cold is easy catching,
In the spring.

The wits are rather hazy,
We are a trifle lazy,
And in fact a little crazy,
Ching-a-ling!

S. N. S. RIDDLES.

1. (Suggested by Mr. Duke.) If the Ala-
bama negro before eating a huge water-
melon offered him free of charge provided
he could eat all of it, ate a melon of the
same size at home in order to prove to him-
self that he could make good his promise
to the salesman, how many tangerines did
S. H. consume before she proved to Mr.
Gilliam that she could eat thirty-five?

2. How can Agnes be a Baptist and a
Presbyterian at the same time?

3. If Eleanor has a great head, why does
she want Moore?

4. Why have the degree classes petitioned
Dr. Jarman for 11 o'clock dates?

5. Why do we have beans the same days
we have potatoes and rice?

6. Why is the time from 6:45 to 7:30
A. M. the shortest forty-five minute period
in the day?

7. What would happen if:
Uncle Robert forgot to ring the 8:30 bell?
Dr. Jarman failed to co-operate?
Miss Mary could not be mortified?
If Room 7 forgot to put a busy sign on
the door?

Mr. Coyner never blushed?
Everyone subscribed to the **Rotunda**?

?

Did you ever
Have a Brilliant Thought

And say,

"Ha!

I will

Put that in
The Rotunda!"

And you
Ponder long
Before

You start to write,
And then

When the
Light of Genius
Begins to burn
You chew

Your pen awhile
And begin to write.

And when it's done
You want

To pat yourself upon the back

And read

It

To all your friends;

But you

Decide to wait

'Till it is published.

And so

You wait.

And wait

For four long weeks—

Or maybe six—

And then

It comes out,

And

It takes up

The gigantic space

Of two and a half lines?

Say!

Did you?

Well!

If you did,

What did you say?

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

Today
is April
the
first!

CROSSED TRAILS.

(Continued from last week.)

"That are young fellow down to Simpson's hotel has set out to find out whar 'Loony' Franklin's kid went to sixteen years ago." These words were on the lips or in the mind of everyone within twenty miles of the small town.

Far up the mountain the news reached the ears of a toothless old woman, who was known to everyone as "Old Bet." She hissed like a snake when Bill Hudgins finished telling her about it.

"You tell 'em," she croaked, and her eyes gleaming in the firelight, were close to his. He looked straight into them and said "You'll add another pint?" The old woman paused and then nodded. A few minutes later he rode away with the bottle in his hand. For sixteen years he had come to this same cabin every other week and taken away a bottle of the brew that had him under its power.

A few days after he had heard the unusual story Bob noticed a new pupil in the school room. But how different she was from the others! She was slight, with a soft voice and curly light hair. He noticed that the other children did not seem to like her, and yet she did not mind, for with her book and a quiet corner she seemed to be perfectly happy.

One day Bob found her alone, so he dropped down on the grass beside her and opened conversation. "May I be so bold as to ask what you are reading?" he inquired.

She jumped with surprise at his words. "Me?" she asked simply. "Oh, I'm reading an old book I found in old Bet's chest. It's 'The Little Colonel's House Party.' She got them in the east when she lived there. She's got a whole trunk full of books."

"And who's old Bet?" he asked.

"My gran'ma," she answered shyly, drawing away from him.

"And where does she live, and you?" he inquired.

"Old Bet an' me lives up yonder on the hill what you gets to by the old cedar trail," she answered.

He looked at her in amazement. "Would you mind if I asked you why you changed your way of talking?"

"Oh, I talks like this when I'm jus' talking long so, 'cause everybody else does 'cept you, but I forgets sometimes and talks like book people." She raised one slender hand to brush her hair out of her face. "Which do you like best?" she asked.

"I like what you call the book talk," he answered, smiling.

"Oh, do you?" she exclaimed eagerly. "I do, too. Old Bet taught it to me, and she taught me how to read and write, too."

He learned that her name was Lois—just Lois—she said. So their friendship grew, and the lonely girl found for the first time some one who understood her and liked the things she liked.

Old Bet's bi-weekly visitor noticed this and told the old woman. That evening when Lois came home she received a sound beating from the old woman's cane and was told to pack her things ready to travel, for she was to leave that hut the next evening, never to come back. Furthermore, Bill was going with them and would marry Lois.

Lois was horrified. There was no one in all the world that she hated as she hated Bill Hudgins. Every time she thought of it a shudder would shake her slender frame.

The next day Bob missed Lois and wondered why she was not at school, so he decided to ride up the mountain to inquire about her. He rode up to the front of the hut and jumped from his horse. Its deserted appearance alarmed him. He seized the little piece of paper pinned on the door and read it.

"Old Bet is taking me away to marry Bill and I'll never come back. Come quick! Up the Cedar Trail."

He stuffed the note into his pocket and started riding at a mad gallop up Cedar Trail. After riding some time he rounded a sharp curve in the trail and came suddenly upon the trio eating supper by the falls. Bob realized that he must act quickly, because he was unarmed. With a flying leap he landed squarely on Bill's back. Both of the women screamed and backed away. The two men fought desperately, but it was plain that the westerner was slowly overpowering Bob.

Other eyes watched this same battle, eyes that had a puzzled look when they rested on the girl's face and that were filled with hate when they looked at Bill Hudgins. The owner of the eyes pulled a gleaming knife from his belt and with only a moment's hesitation rushed toward Bill. He felt it sink into the flesh of his victim and then knew no more, because behind the stick that struck his head was the strength of both of old Bet's muscular arms. John Franklin, for it was he, sank limply to the ground.

"Wait!" cried Bill. "Wait!" Bob stopped. "It ain't no use in hittin' me no more. I'm stabbed in th' back. He done it; Jack Franklin done it. I'm a-goin' fast, but afore I go I'm goin' to do one thing to go to my credit in Heaven, an' that's to tell you that Lois is—Lois—Franklin." His breath came in gasps. "Lois," he said, "please to give me for not tellin'. Old Bet stole you outa your crib because her gran' child died an' she was bound to make somebody else miserable beside herself." With these words he died.

The wrath of the old woman was horrible to see. She shrieked and with a leap disappeared through the woods and was never seen again.

The next day John Franklin recovered consciousness. It was not long before everyone realized that the blow on his head had brought him back his reasoning.

One evening after he had fully recovered

Concluded on last page.

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Oh, I must be a-wand'ring, a-wand'ring till
I die,
Beyond the level low plains to the hills so
free and high:
A-wand'ring, a-wand'ring—up to the
heights above,
For mayhap I will find her there—my own
true love.

Oh, I must be a-following the trail that
leads away
From the haunts of man and his fellows
through the Gates of the Dying Day.
For there, at the end of nowhere, I hear my
love's voice call,
"Oh, come and wander with me—oh, come—
I'll give you all."

She calls me over hill and plain—and I—
I've followed far,
'Twas long ago I left behind the light of
The Evening Star—
My feet have trod o'er all the world, but
still I travel on;
For in my ear she whispers, "Oh, come—
ere life is gone."

And so I go a-wand'ring, a-wand'ring till
 I die—
 The life-blood of a dying cloud stains deep
 Life's sunset sky.
 Yet still I hear Romance call through the
 deep'ning shades of night.
 "Oh, come—oh, haste and find me: for soon
 I take my flight."

Oh, I must be a-wand'ring, a-wand'ring till
I die,
All through the level low plains till I reach
the heights on high;
A-wand'ring, a-wand'ring e'en to the sky
above—
For mayhap I will find her there—Ro-
mance, my own true love.

When, in your bed you're nice and warm,
And dreaming of things back on the farm
And the six o'clock bell goes off like a gong,
Do you ever think of saying "darn"?
And you twist and turn, and yawn and gap,
And turn right over for your second nap,
And the six forty-five sounds with a tap,
Do you ever think of saying "darn"?
And when you're sleeping and dreaming of
home
And roaming o'er the places you use to
roam.

After sitting in Bogg's for an hour or so,
And flirting with John, and Jack, and Joe,
And the six o'clock rings with an awful woe,
Don't you feel like saying darn?

But the nine forty-five is the sweetest of all.
Lessons over, and out in the hall
With all your pals with their hair up in curls
You gossip and slander and "bless out"
the girls.

And then into your own bed you creep.
Turn your head for a long, long sleep.
And dream of beaux and games and yells,
And forget all about the darn old bells.

There's lots of fault to find with schools.
The girls hate so to keep the rules;
But after all there are things worth while,
Even S. N. S. has plenty of smile.

Farmville, Virginia
J. L. JARMAN, President

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ROSTUNDA

PATRONIZE the
PAPER.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 1. No. 22.

Farmville, Virginia.

April 8, 1921.



WITH THE Y. W. C. A.

"Your Bit."

How many of us have observed the first five minutes of study hour as a time for prayer and Bible study? Are you doing your bit to make it possible for our student body to draw nearer to God through study of the Bible?

In setting aside these five minutes we tried to pick a time when our minds would be fresh, before a night's study has tired us, so that we could use the time for real study of the Bible.

Are you thinking about how your friend wants to use those first five minutes? Are you being unselfish and a real friend?

What My Pledge Means To Me.

We realize that the girls who have so far failed to pay anything on their Y. W. C. A. pledges have done so through forgetfulness. The fact remains, however, that 175 girls whose pledges amount to \$425, have paid nothing on their pledges, and the amount still unpaid by girls who have not finished paying up is \$800.

For the next pay day the team solicitors will canvass the halls taking to the girls their pledge cards so that they may know the amount they owe and pay it.

The treasurer is anxious to get all of the dues collected before she leaves her office so that she can turn balanced books over to her successor.

What does your pledge mean to you?

An Easter Party.

Virginia Noel, this year, instead of having a birthday party of her own gave one to the Girls' Reserve Club and Student Teachers, so that she might share her pleasure with her friends.

The party, being given near Easter, began with an egg hunt around the fountain. Elizabeth Crute was lucky enough to receive the prize, consisting of a big rabbit, several little rabbits and some candy eggs in a nest.

After the egg hunt we went to the association room, where we played games and had refreshments consisting of chicken salad sandwiches, hot chocolate, seafoam and candy eggs.

Our hostess saw to it that we all had a perfectly splendid time.

Our Girls' Reserve Club, at Brown's Church School gave two plays in the school-

house Friday, April 1st. One of these plays was the "Bashful Boy." The plays were chosen and the cast was made up entirely of home talent. The Normal School Y. W. C. A. girls furnished the music.

The plays were given to raise money to meet the running expenses of their club, consisting mainly of beautifying their school-house and grounds. They also hope to raise enough money to have a part in the relief work done for European students.

The Girls' Reserve Club is doing splendid work and the plays were an excellent example of their interest and ability.

NEW Y. W. C. A. CABINET CHOSEN FOR THE YEAR 1921-22.

President—Mary Finch.
Vice-President—Gwendolyn Wright.
Undergraduate Representative—Elizabeth Moring.

Secretary—Julia Alexander.
Treasurer—Julia Asher.

Committee Chairmen.

World Fellowship—Oley Heim.
Bible Study—Mary Flippo.
Religious Meetings—Mary Nickols.
Morning Watch—Kitty Cole.
Service—Susie Scott.
Country Life—Agnes Fulercher.
Social—Eleanor Greathead.
Store—Janie Cobb.
Alumnae—Marion Camper.
Music—Anna Belle Treackle.
Conference and Conventions—Sue Brown.
High School Club—Nancy Crisman.

Advisory Board.

Chairman—Miss Coulling.
Bible Study—Miss Coulling.
Religious Meetings—Mr. Bell or Mrs. Bell.
Social—Miss Deitrich.
Finance—Miss Von Schilling.
Rural Life—Miss Bierhammer.
World Fellowship—Miss Smithey.
Publicity—Miss Grimells.
Service—Miss Rice.

S. N. S. FACULTY ENTERTAINS.

On Friday evening, April 1st, the Normal School Faculty, assisted by several students, gave a concert in the auditorium. The event had long been looked forward to with interest by all, and a goodly crowd assembled at the appointed time. Dr. Jarman sang several appropriate solos and Miss Spear rendered three very delightful readings. The violin solos of Miss Caroline Rankin and Mr. Dabney Jarman were greatly enjoyed. "The Song of the Vikings" was delightfully rendered by Dr. Jarman. Messrs. Bell and Coyner, Misses Barnes, Jett, Garrett, Finch and MacKam.

The closing number on the program, a selection rendered by the Silent Symphony Orchestra directed by Miss Culkin, was probably the most enjoyed of all. This was manifested by the enthusiastic outbursts of applause which greeted every selection. There was not a single discord and all agreed that such harmony had never been heard at S. N. S. Miss Culkin is to be congratulated on her ability as a director and trainer of such a perfect orchestra.

DR. JARMAN VISITS HAMPTON ALUMNAE.

Dr. J. L. Jarman, President of the State Normal School for Women at Farmville, yesterday afternoon was the guest of honor at a luncheon tendered him by the Hampton Chapter of the State Normal School Alumnae Association in St. Johns parish house. The visit of the distinguished educator was an occasion of great interest to the local chapter, which was only organized a few days ago and which Dr. Jarman said was one of the largest he has visited in the Old Dominion. Dr. Jarman delivered a pleasant address, in which he said that a survey of the school showed that the Virginia State Normal School at Farmville stood among the first in the teachers' preparatory schools of the country. Dr. Jarman's reference to the school created a general yell for their Alma Mater by the former graduates and students at the luncheon. He was especially complimentary to the local chapter here and asked the Hampton organization to join in the movement later to raise \$50,000 for the school.

Dr. Jarman was presented to the audience by Miss Mary A. Holt, president of the local chapter, in a captivating address and Miss Holt also proved a very charming toastmaster for the occasion. There were about fifty women present at the luncheon.

Mrs. J. B. Sinclair, Sr., class of 1890, delivered the address of welcome. She referred to her stay at the Normal School and told of the work her Alma Mater had done since she left it. Mrs. Sinclair gave a number of humorous references to the life at the school among the happy students.

The menu consisted of oyster cocktail, crackers, Smithfield Ham, chicken salad, hot rolls, coffee, ice cream, mints, salted peanuts.

Daily Press.

Dr. Jarman attended the meeting of the Virginia Normal School Board which was held in Richmond on the 28th of March. While there, on the 29th and 30th, he also attended a meeting of the Governor's Budget Committee.

(Excited little boy.) "Mamma, Mr. Jones says there is a terrible hyprodermie of measles in town."

THE ROTUNDA

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MILDRED DICKINSON, Editors-in-Chief
VIRGINIA BLASINGAME, Assistant Editor
VIRGINIA ANDERSON, Business Manager
Julia Alexander and Gwendolyn Wright,
Assistant Business Managers.

Kate Davis, Harriett Rucker, Harriet Judson Munoz,
Pauline Timberlake, Margaret Atwill,
Reporters.

EDITORIAL.

Perhaps some have wondered why the **Rotunda** is putting on a "wake up" campaign and offering prizes in an interesting contest so late in the year. Such a contest is surely just the thing to be presented at the first of the school year when the interest aroused by competition could be held throughout the session. Why is it then that this contest is not postponed until next September?

The answer is that the staff believes that it will be more effective at this season. To give our reasons for such an opinion is to disclose our "line of action" and predict our "mode of attack," but this is often advisable in periodical as well as political campaigns.

No amount of urging on the part of Mr. Lear or the staff will persuade new girls to subscribe and contribute to a paper which the "old girls," who are surely capable judges, declare to be "dry" or "punk." It is only through arousing the interest of those of you who will be back next year that the paper may hope to interest girls who only have your word in recommendation. You must win a subscriber and contributor before you can interest others. What is a more effective way of reaching our alumnae than by interesting them before they become alumnae?

We wish to interest you, oh Senior, in the paper this year so that next year and in the years to come you will subscribe to the **Rotunda** and in this way most effectively strengthen the bond between yourself and our Alma Mater. It is then with a far-sighted end in view that the **Rotunda** launches the contest.

ELECTION RESULTS.

The following girls have been elected as student government officers for the year 1921-22:

President—Lily Thornhill.
Vice-President—Ottey Helm.
Secretary—
Treasurer—Pauline Timberlake.
First Professional Representative—Arianne Ammonette.
Recorder of Point System—Roberta Hodgson.
Campus League Chairman—Earl Atkinson.

SOME TESTS OF A GOOD NOVEL.

Written for the Argus Literary Society,
February 15, 1921.

There have been novels and novels written. Some have been pronounced good by the reading and literary public; others have been sentenced to death, to forgetfulness, to oblivion have shared the fate of novels that the public says are not good or worthy of being remembered. What characteristics must a novel have to gain public favor?

In the first place, there must be a well-defined plot; each step in the weaving of the threads of the story so logically linked together that the happenings and incidents are natural to human life, and to the character portrayed. There must be a climax, a place in the story where the threads of the plot seem so knotted and tangled that we wonder how they will ever be unsnarled. Among the writers of today who produce well developed plots is Mary Roberts Rinehart, author of "The Amazing Interlude," "K," "The After House," etc.

There must also be skill shown in the telling of the story—well chosen words, neat turning of phrases, careful consideration of each detail. A recent novel that is very well written is "Slippy McGee" by Marie Conway Oemler. This is the story of the most expert safe-cracker in America who became an eminent naturalist.

Very necessary to a good story is the proper setting, and "atmosphere," as it is called. When we seek writings that are permeated by the writer's own temperament that indeed have "atmosphere," we can find none more illustrative of this than the works of Edgar Allan Poe. Take, for instance, "The Masque of the Red Death," "The Fall of the House of Usher," Hawthorne's classic, "The House of Seven Gables," and other good examples. In just thinking about it one can almost hear the wind whistling among the gables, and the gloomy old house creaking; one can catch the pungent odor of damp moss on the weather-beaten shingles, all creating a feeling of gloom and mystery.

The last test mentioned should be with reference to the characters. Of course, we all realize the fact that the characters must move, act and think like human beings to be realistic, not mere automatons. The characters must possess individuality. Reverting to the old masters (for where else could we find such excellent examples?), we find that vivid character. Scrooge in Dickens' "Christmas Carol," Scrooge, "that squeezing, wringing, grasping, scraping, clutching, covetous old sinner," who became "as good a master, and as kind a friend as the old city knew?" Sydney Carton stands out as a man glorying in self-sacrifice. Among more recent heroes is "Henri," the brave Belgian officer who won the heart of Sara Lee in Mary Roberts Rinehart's book, "The Amazing Interlude." There are numbers of characters such as these that seem to the reader to almost breathe and live, so real are they.

All these factors enter into the making of a good novel, one that will be read over and over again, and not forgotten by the public after a few years. C. R.

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FARMVILLE, VA.

ANDY GETS EVEN.

Andrew Jackson Moore was sitting on the front steps of his home busily working on a bit of painted tin which in past days had been an electric boat. The screw driver, which he often applied, was larger than the boat itself, but nevertheless he screwed and unscrewed tirelessly in his effort to fix the "winder". On his face was the painstaking frown of an accomplished mechanic. He had almost succeeded in fixing it when, he blurted, "if that ain't jes' like them things, falling in abody's face jes' when you don't want 'em to." With this he pushed back the long yellow curl that had so thoughtlessly intruded at the critical moment.

"An' here it is school time an' I adraggin' these here everywhere I go, an' everybody laughin' at me. I'll cut 'em off myself if mother won't; I'm not goin' to be teased any more."

Andrew Jackson Moore was known all over the village for "these things" (he never spoke of them as curls. Somehow it hurt his boyish pride to even hear the word mentioned). Boylike he hated them infernally, but his mother thought of them not as golden curls "pestering a fellow's life out" but as golden nuggets which made everybody love and adore him. And so it was with the older people of the village. They thought him so beautiful.

"He's just like Little Lord Fauntleroy when he's dressed up in his velvet trousers and his pique blouse with all that gold showered down on him. I've heard every girl in this town express her desire for his hair."

Thus Mrs. Joyner went on, and thus everybody who saw him. At present Mrs. Joyner would not have called him Little Lord Fauntleroy, for he was dressed in his overalls, the only boyish apparel he possessed, and his curls were screwed up in a way that would have made his mother faint.

"Well, I'm not goin' to school until they're off," he said as he watched his friends pass the gate. "Peter'll laugh and laugh 'til he'll most pop. I wish he would pop. I hate Peter Joyner. Some day I'll get even with him. Just because he's got red hair and freckles he laughs at my hair—nothing sissy about red hair and freckles I guess."

At this moment Peter passed by. "Hey, Andy, com' to school?"

"Naw."

"Why ain't cha?" was the next remark. Peter began to envy his friend even though he had curls.

"Don't have to," he answered guiltily. He wanted to make Peter jealous.

But the next day found Andy in his accustomed seat at school and just behind him were "those things" which he always carried with him.

Peter played his part as tease well to day, too well Andy thought. Once or twice a little girl would tell him that curly hair was ever so much prettier than red hair, but Andy wanted no feminine sympathy, he only wanted muscle and a place safe from anyone's hearing. He'd show Peter Joyner a thing or two.

When school was over Andy politely asked

Peter to go fishing with him but the invitation was not accepted. Not discouraged by this rejection, he went home, stole up in his room, and exchanged his pretty white suit for his overalls, his dainty embroidered collar for a red handkerchief which he carelessly tied around his neck, and his bright new tie served as a string to fasten up his curls on the top of his head, over which he pulled an old cap belonging to his father. He would go over and challenge Peter.

On the outside of Mrs. Joyner's fence he stopped. Peter eyed him curiously. Not a curl was in sight and Peter feared the worst.

"You ain't cut 'em off yet?" he breathed. "Great day. Well, I've had my laugh off 'em."

Peter was going to say more but he saw the other boy's face growing crimson, his teeth tightly set and he was clenching his fists and was preparing to jump the fence. Peter didn't know what he was going to do and he didn't give Andy the benefit of the doubt but set out running as fast as his fat little legs could carry him. Andy had not been named for his hot headed predecessor for nothing. He lived up to the name as nearly as he could and scaling the fence, bounded upon his enemy like a beast upon his prey. Everything went well for Andy until Mrs. Joyner came to view. The shrieks of her young son had brought her running to the scene.

"You Andrew Jackson Moore," she screamed. "How dare you. And in my own yard."

Andy was glad to hear his full name as coming from Mrs. Joyner. She was the one who had started calling him Lord Fauntleroy. As she gazed on the ground, all that she could see was one yellow head, tied up in a red ribbon (the hat having come off in the tussle). Her son was completely out of sight.

Andrew Moore, stop that this minute I tell you. Go home and tell your mother what a bad boy you've been. A boy like you should not have anything as innocent as a curl. Go home I say."

Andy wished heartily that Mrs. Joyner would recommend the removal of the "innocent curls" from the head of such a reprobate, and he started to ask her to but an unfriendly hand was already leading him out of the yard by the gate.

Mrs. Moore felt terribly about Andy's behavior, but she thought Peter a rude little boy for making references to her son's natural beauty. After supper Andy seemed unusually quiet. He was sitting on his father's knee, supposedly studying when he asked, "Mother, why can't I cut off my hair?"

This was the first time in ages he had mentioned it.

"Now, Andrew, what do you care about the remarks of one little boy. No one else ever mentions your hair except to say something nice about it."

She pleaded in vain.

"Seems like when a man gets to be eight years old he wouldn't have a year-long hair like a girl."

After arguing and getting his father on his side, he got his mother's consent.

Concluded on last page.

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ANDY GETS EVEN

"Very well when you're nine," she added. Andy was overcome with joy. He stood the taunts of the other boys with wonderful patience. He rarely ever got in a scrap and he studied his lessons awfully hard in order to be worthy of a closely shaven head. The school term passed quickly and early June found Andy at his Grandfather's farm. He could but count the days before he should be free—and a real, live boy. When August 5th came around, Andy held his mother to her bargain. With a tearful heart Mrs. Moore slowly clipped each curl, sighing as if some lifelong friends were parting. Andy felt happier than he had ever felt before. With each clip of the scissors, he felt as if he were being relieved of some great burden—nine burdens. Mrs. Moore looked at her son with his closely clipped head and tears found their way down her cheek. Andy her baby—a big boy now—but how splendid he really did look. Carefully she gathered up the treasure and placed it in a box which she kept with the rest of the things dear to her. But Andy was gone. He could not keep it from his friends any longer. Little he knew what became of his curls after they fell from his head and how much less did he care.

It was after he got home that the real surprise awaited him. He wanted more than anything to go over to see Peter Joyues so that his playmate could see for himself the change that had caused Andy so much happiness. But he found that a visit would be impossible as Peter had been very ill during his absence and had not yet entirely recovered.

It was not until after Christmas that the surprise really materialized. Andy was walking home from school one day when he saw running toward him, one of his friends who used to be a sympathizer in the days of Little Lord Fauntleroy.

"Gee, Andy, I've got something to show you. It's too good for anything. Follow me and I'll show you."

This was the enthusiastic remark of Charlie Smithers. Andy, without waiting for further explanations, followed the little boy right up to the home of Peter Joyues.

"Jes' you look in that winder," ejaculated Charlie.

Andy obeyed instructions, and pressing his nose against the pane, he peered into the Joyues' sitting room. The sight that met his eyes was never to be forgotten. There was Peter seated in a big rocking chair with a book in his hand, seemingly reading, but on catching sight of Andy he fled from the room. Andy was now in a fit of laughter.

"Well, that's a good one on Peter," he said; "sometimes fever will do that for people."

What he had seen was Peter with his thin white face outlined with flaming red hair—curly hair. As Andy had said, the fever had caused the change and ever since spring it had been getting earlier and earlier until now it was in ringlets all over his head.

"I wish I could get to him, jes' to give him a little fellow feeling," said Andy.

And that night after laughing all over again about Peter's hair, he tauntingly wrote a note which he placed under the unfortunate

one's door. The note read:

Little Lord Fauntleroy:

"He who laughs last has the longest giggle."

Andrew Jackson Moore.

P. S.: I only hope to live to see them get long.

J. C.

JOKES.

Student—"What keeps the people from falling off the earth when they are on the outside?"

Teacher—"Why, the law of gravitation, of course."

Student—"How did they stay on before that law was passed?"—Exchange.

Autobee.

Beside a garage grew a rose.

Wind-tossed, with stem a tilt.

One night, unseen, some gasoline

On this rose was spilt.

Adulterated flower juice.

A bee did sip next morn.

And now he does no longer buzz.

But looks just like a horn.

—Selected.

Lunatic, entering asylum with attendant:

"Is that clock right?"

Attendant: "Yes, quite right."

Lunatic: "Then what is it doing here?"

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Vol. 1. No. 23.

Farmville, Virginia.

April 15, 1921.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

The Glee Club was asked by the Monogram Club of Hampden-Sidney to come out and give a concert in the college chapel. On Friday night the following program was given:

Chorus: "It Was a Lover and His Lass," "The Morning Song," The Glee Club.
Trio: "Louisiana Lullaby," "Lil' Alabama Coon," Misses Garrett, Barnes and Jett.

Reading: Miss Lucille McElhane.
Solo: "The Bird and the Rose," "Sorter Miss You," Miss Evelyn Barnes.

Chorus: "Long, Long Ago," "Calm Is the Night," The Glee Club.

Solo: "Nothin' But Love," "The Wind," "The Waters of Minnetonka," Miss Pattie Garrett.

Reading: Miss Dorothy Shaefer.
Chorus: "The Lass With the Delicate Air," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," The Glee Club.

Trio: "Lullaby and Good Night," "The Alphabet," Misses Garrett, Barnes and Jett.

Solo: "Sunset," "Christ in Flanders," Miss Evelyn Barnes.

Chorus: "The Miller's Wooing," "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny," The Glee Club.

After the concert the girls and Miss Munoz were delightfully entertained by the members of the club.

OFFICE NEWS.

Thirty dollars for the Building Fund have been handed in since the last report.

The summer catalogues have arrived and are now ready for mailing.

Miss Ruth S. Richardson, of Church View, Middlesex, and Miss Dorothy Smith, of Bird's Nest, Va., have applied for admission next fall. Both applicants are holders of the Farmville Elementary Professional Certificates. Miss Richardson attended school here 1906-09 and Miss Smith 1919-20.

Katherine Stallard and Lily Thornhill will leave Monday for Decatur, Ga., where they will attend the Student Government Conference to be held at Agnes Scott College.

"I suppose you young fellows had better go to the 'phone in a body. I dunno who's wanted."

"What is it, Prof.?"

"Somebody wants 'dearest.'"—Judge.

Beth: Why do you say that girl is a brick?

Francis: I've danced with her and I know how heavy she is.

WITH THE FACULTY.

Tuckerisms.

"Be keeful now, girls."

"I call it vandalism, nothing but vandalism."

"Uh—hum-m-m."

"I can't accept that as an excuse."

"I'll have you put that in your notebook."

Munozisms.

"Stop that cough" (sharply).

"You're a dummy."

"Sit still!" (yell)

"Don't come to me if you get an 'E'."

"I'll have no talking and gabbing at my show."

"If you and your Jonnie can't keep quiet take him to the movies."

Riceisms.

"Don't make me say—"

"Am I right or am I wrong?"

"Girls, *don't* you get my point?"

"I fear I haven't the attention of the back row."

"Now, class, can't you appreciate the situation?"

Bretnellisms.

"There seems to be some confusion this morning."

"Girls, I don't want to say anything cross, it isn't my way—"

"Some one's talking."

"When I was at La Crosse—"

"We have a little system in our class in which no one talks to his neighbor."

Learisms.

"Take out your paper and pencils and *write* today."

"Miss Jones, will you tell Miss Smith the question?"

"Now, Miss Jones!"

"For instance?"

The student body wish to request the other members of the faculty to adopt Mr. Fottig's method of giving tests—the one he used on April 1st.

It is reported that Mr. Lear gave an *announced* test last week!

(Heard in the Science Hall.) Miss Jeter: "Give me a pencil and let me make an order for Buggs."

Miss Taliaferro is nearly a "nervous wreck" due to Alumnae work and monthly reports.

Some one has kindly suggested that Dr. Jarman get a date book to hang outside of

his office after holidays in order that those who desire excuses and interviews may not have to wait hours before gaining admittance.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

On Saturday afternoon, March 19th, the Roanoke Alumnae of the State Normal School for Women at Farmville, Va., met at the Y. W. C. A. for the purpose of organizing a chapter.

Miss Katherine Cook presided and introduced Miss Pauline Camper, of Salem, who told us about the chapter started there many years ago. She brought out the benefits of organizing, so that the students in each section can keep in touch with each other and with matters of interest at the Normal.

Miss Camper introduced Dr. Jarman, who talked about what was going on at the Normal and what has gone on—in a material way—during his administration. His main topic was the Students' Building, which he hopes to erect at Farmville as soon as possible. He asked that each alumnae give just as much as she possibly could, for he felt sure he can get the Legislature to make an appropriation if he has the guarantee that the alumnae will raise at least half of the cost of the building.

At the close of Dr. Jarman's appeal it was decided to organize a chapter that afternoon. Miss Cook appointed a nominating committee, and the following were made officers of the Roanoke Chapter of the Alumnae Association: President, Mrs. Gilbert Woods; Vice-President, Miss Sallie Jackson; Secretary, Miss Louise Pulliam; Treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Reichardt.

After the business was over, in which all present seemed much interested, the ladies of the Y. W. C. A. served tea and cakes.

Report of Secretary.

WITH THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

The Argus Literary Society held its weekly meeting on Tuesday, April 5th. The program consisted of the following numbers: A paper on Thomas Hardy's book, "The Return of the Native," written by Miss Scott and read by Kate Davis; a paper on the plot of the same story by Alna Hogland, and a piano solo by Gladys Thorn.

Although Miss Scott was not present, she was given a rising vote of thanks for the contribution of her interesting paper.

I saw her dress

And laughed at it.

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THE ROTUNDA

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Kate Davis, Harriett Rucker, Harriet Judson Munoz,
Pauline Timberlake, Margaret Atwill,
Reporters.

EDITORIAL.

THE POINT OF VIEW.

If you, fellow readers, are ardent lovers of the Atlantic Monthly, then you have already enjoyed those unusually interesting articles, "The Grundy Papers," and especially that clever bit of repartee, "Good-bye, Dear Mr. Grundy," by a last year's debutante. Reading them was a most delightful pastime, yet with it all there lay problems for "the wild young persons" apparently so rebellious of convention and so fast surging toward social degeneration. Mr. Grundy looked upon us with Hope. Mrs. Gerould longed to give us Faith, and "the wild young person" viewed us with Charity. What do we think of ourselves?

What has caused us to let down the bars of social propriety and modesty and to usher in a shameless laxity in mode of dress and manner of speech? Shall we say the war changed us? Or was it a natural revolt from the old conventions not satisfying in modern life? Let us each decide the cause of the change for ourselves and give our attention to our problem here as Normal School students.

We recognize a change—a departure from the more conservative manners of life—a different view toward men—a different view toward the type of dance and style of dress. Do we know just how to emerge from this enveloping cocoon? If we are suffering from reaction, then the only way to rise above this slackness in social ideals and popularizing indecency in dress is to feel that we alone can work out our own salvation, and emerge from the chaos of transition and take the place we ought to fill in a newly ordered world!

Let us remember that disapproval of our present day tendencies (loud, boisterous talk often mingled with profanity; discourtesy toward elders or fellow students and indecency in dress) does not mean that the pendulum must of necessity swing back to that prissiness of manner long dubbed "wall flower." Can we not strike the happy medium, the golden mean, and having found this course go forward as leaders of tomorrow, exerting the best influence and maintaining high social ideals? Let's have

a common point of view and pursue it now with stolid conviction?

M. S.

OUR PRAYER.

God, we have come to the threshold of womanhood, and we are afraid. Dear God, give us, we pray, the strength to go through life with our purity unsullied, our faith unharmed, with our love undiminished, and with our understanding and sympathy always broadened. Help us to face life unafraid, our eyes open to its ugliness, yet ever seeking its beauty, and in our hearts let there always be the love of all mankind.

Make us worthy of the great gift which Thou hast given us—the privilege of keeping alight the Lamp of Truth which Thy Son, the Great Teacher, did first set alight for the world. Dear God, we are so near to Thee if we but realize it. Help us to fulfill our mission here ere we leave; but we have such a little while. Our burden is great, the way is long and dark, and we are human and very weak. Help us, O God. Amen.

A WINTER NIGHT.

Breathless, gleaming stillness.
The gentle thud of feathery shroud
That slips from whited skeletons
Of trees. The wind's soft sigh
For pleasures gone with summer sun.
The distant mellowed tinkling of sleigh
bells.
Silence.

JOKES.

SYMPTOMS.

When you begin reading the letter over twice or thrice or more—

And studying even the envelope and post-mark—

And gazing long at the opening and closing in search of some deeply hidden meaning—

And admiring the handwriting and the stationery—

And smiling a dreamy smile as you read
You're gone, dear girl, gone!—Selected.

Overheard in Chemistry Class:
Elizabeth B.: "Mr. Fettig, does ammonia have soap in it?"

Be it ever so humble, there is no face like your own. Tar Baby.

Mrs. N.: Don't you stay in the room when your daughter has company any more.

Mrs. N.: No, I am trying the honor system.

Percy: Heard you went blackberrying today.

Jack: Sure, I went to a colored funeral.

Dame Fortune smiled down from on high, "My daughter."

I could but murmur in reply,
"Mrs. Fortune."

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Y. W. C. A.

Saturday, April 6th, we were very fortunate in having with us Mrs. Maude Perkinson, national representative of the W. C. T. U. She gave us a very interesting talk at prayers, and seemed also to take a lively interest in our school, our association and our work. She planned with us for having definite programs to carry out the work, and gave us many valuable and much appreciated suggestions.

On Friday afternoon the members of which the cabinet will be composed for the coming year left for Sweetbriar, where they will attend a cabinet training council before their installation.—Sweetbriar News.

MARY OR MARRY—WHICH?

William Allison had received orders to appear at Camp Green, South Carolina, on the 3d of January. He had a date with Mildred Harwood the night before he was to leave, and he had made up his mind that he would ask her then to be his bride. William had loved this girl for a long time, and he was certain that she preferred him to anyone else, but, like many other men, he found it very difficult to summon the courage which is of such vital importance on such an occasion. Yet Mildred was not the kind of a person one should be afraid of either. She was a wee bit of a girl, with brown eyes and brown curly hair, and her skin also bore a faint tint of brown. One might truly call this little maid "A Study in Brown." But all this brown did not suggest the sadness late autumn reflects on its coat of the same color. Here a bright, cheery smile seemed always to keep happiness and sunlight at the front.

"If it were to Dick or Tom," thought William, "that I am to propose, or even Mr. Harwood (for I have already gotten his consent), I wouldn't mind it, but to ask a woman—ah! it takes courage—more than I can manage to summon!"

"Suppose I get Dick or Tom," he rambled on, "to do the asking for me, but no, that would be absurd—the idea of an indirect courtship! Who knows but that it might bring forth the same result as that of the old Puritan, Miles Standish! Tonight is my only chance. I will be a man and do my part, and then some day, when I am off on a furlough, we can be married." The young man's face brightened when he thought of all the happiness in store for him, but all this brightness faded away when he remembered he had not even asked her yet.

That night Mildred greeted him with her usual cheery smile, and somehow she seemed to William more lovable than ever.

Seated before the large open fireplace, the two chatted gaily about many a trivial topic, and drifting further and further away from what William considered the main issue of the night.

"Where is your sister? Have you heard from her recently?" Mildred asked, as she unconsciously led him on away instead of towards their heart's goal.

"No," faltered William. "I haven't, but another got a letter from her today. She seemed carried away with her work in the ammunition plant. I only hope that I will like camp life half as well."

"Oh, I'm sure you will; the boys don't have as hard a time of it as you would think."

William glanced at the clock and it was 9:55, and at 10:00 he must go. All of the night he had wasted and only five more minutes were left for him to make his proposal. He hesitated a little and made an attempt.

"Mildred, will you—er—er—er," he stammered; and losing courage, he added, "Remember Mary and write to her often."

"You know I will," replied Mildred in a faint, disappointed tone, and then the clock sounded ten long strokes.

He bade her farewell and stumbled out of the door. Through the still, cold night he dragged his heavy steps homeward, leaving behind a girl with her hopes all defeated. There—he had been a coward and had let slip his last chance.

Six months later William was notified that he could have a twenty-four hour furlough. There would not be time for him to go to see Mildred, and his sister, too, yet he wanted very much to see them both. After some thought he decided he would go get Mary and wire Mildred to meet them at Lakeside, a popular hotel about twenty-five miles from Mildred's home. Then he hurried to the office and dispatched his message.

The telegrapher was careless in his spelling, and that night Miss Mildred Harwood received the following telegram:

"Meet me and Marry at Lakeside Hotel, four-thirty P. M., June 5th.

"BILL."

When the young soldier and his sister reached Lakeside, Mildred was there waiting, all smiling and blushing, in a hastily purchased gown of white satin, with a long flowing veil to match, and in her arms she carried a huge bouquet of white roses. Her father and mother were with her, and when William mounted the steps of the hotel, Mr. Harwood stepped forward and greeted him with a hearty hand-shake and a slap on the shoulder, saying, "Well, Bill, my boy, I am proud to have you as a son. I would never have consented to give her to any other. Congratulations to you both, and long life hereafter!"

All the while her husband was speaking Mrs. Harwood stood nodding her head in assent, and poor, bewildered William was left to puzzle all this out for himself, but he was not very long at it. The glorious truth soon dawned upon him.

Concluded on last page.

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MARY OR MARRY-WHICH ?

A few days after this a khaki-clad fellow, wearing an unusually bright smile, entered the telegrapher's office in Camp Green, South Carolina.

"This," he said, "is for the extra 'r' in the telegram I sent Saturday afternoon," and tossing him a ten dollar bill, disappeared.

M. C.

THE MEASURE OF A MAN.

If you can keep your head, when all about you

Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,

But make allowance for their doubting too;

If you can wait, and not be tired by waiting,

Or, being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or, being hated, don't give away to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can dream, and not make dreams your master;

If you can think, and not make thoughts your aim;

If you can meet triumph and disaster,
And treat those two impostors just the same;

If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken

Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,

Or watch the things you gave your life to broken,

And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings

And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,

And lose, and start again at your beginning,

And never breathe a word about your loss;

If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew

To serve your turn long after they are gone,

And so hold on when there is nothing in you

Except the will which says to them "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,

Or walk with kings, nor lose the common touch;

If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you;

If all men count with you, but none too much;

If you can fill the unforgiving minute

With sixty seconds' worth of distant run,

Yours is the earth and everything in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a man, my son!

Rudyard Kipling.

JOKES.

He: We're coming to a tunnel, are you afraid?

She: Not if you take that cigar out of your mouth. —Angwan.

Puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life. —Trivial.

"Suffer little raisins to come unto me," said the cider barrel. —Widow.

"Hurry, Jake, there goes your eye."
Stage Chinaman: Don't try to kid me, Jerry: I've got it glued on.

Teacher: "Is there any way in which one may tell how long this animal has been dead?"

Bright Girl: "By its teeth, of course."

"Children," said the teacher, instructing the class in composition: "you should not attempt any flights of fancy but write what is in you."

As a result Robbie wrote:
"We should not attempt any flights of fancy but write what is in us. In me there is my stummick, lungs, liver, two apples, two cakes and my dinner." —Ladies Home Journal.

May Lizzie: "My father's name is Tweedee."

Jinny: "What! Well, your father must be some old bird!"

Mr. Stubb: "I hear, my dear sir, that your wife is dead. May I ask what she died of?"

Mr. Dub: "Why, she died of a Tuesday."

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THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 1. No. 24.

Farmville, Virginia.

April 22, 1921.

STUDENT CABINET TRAINING COUNCIL

The Cabinet Training Council for the Student Young Women's Christian Associations of the Colleges of Virginia was held at Sweet Briar this spring from April 8th to the 15th. Five colleges were represented. Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon, Hollins, University of Richmond and Farmville. With the exception of Sweet Briar, Farmville had the largest delegation. Miss Steele and the following new cabinet members attended: Mary Finch, Elizabeth Moring, Gwendolyn White, Julia Alexander, Mary Nichols, Julia Asher, Eleanor Greathead, Kitty Cole, Mary Flipppo, Susie Scott, Marion Camper, Helen Draper (old cabinet).

Beginning with a meeting of the leaders of the Council Friday night, the conference continued through to Monday morning, meeting morning, afternoon and Sunday night.

Saturday at 8:30 Miss Young, executive of the Student Department of the South Atlantic field, opened the Council with a hymn, a wholesale introduction of delegates and an admonition "to be on time every time." Miss Burner, from the National Board, spoke on "The Necessity of Christ to Religion and Personality," the first of her three series on this subject. Miss Burner's deep and clear thinking and wonderful personality made a lasting impression on every girl at the Council. We were made to think as we had never really thought before.

"Is God a person or merely a force to you?" Miss Burner asked, and continued to question us something in the following way: "Do you really think of God as Jesus Christ said He was, 'God is as personal as a father'?" Do you realize that the only adequate knowledge we have of God is through Jesus Christ? Do you want an attractive and irresistible personality? Then why not take the most attractive and wonderful the world has ever known as a model? When do we feel freest, that our personality is released? After all, it is when we forget ourselves, our own personality, isn't it, and become as Jesus Christ, a releaser of other personalities."

Miss Young very definitely made us realize that learning to know our Bible is the way of meeting the necessity of Christ to religion and personality. Miss Young made her suggestions very concrete by showing us how to really study our Bible. Imagination, Miss Young said, was the part of our mind we did not use in reading our Bible, and that we can make it so much more real if we use imagination as well as reason and memory. For example, did you ever read the stories of the life of Christ in the first person, as though you were the person—the woman of Samaria—who was telling the story?

Other leaders of the Council were Miss Dosef, from the Student Field Committee, on "Our Younger Girls"; Miss Lena Creasy, from the Lynchburg Industrial Club, "A Better Industrial Order"; Dr. Rollins, "The Necessity of Christ to the Church"; Miss Young, "The Necessity of Christ to the Whole College Community." Miss Steele led the group meeting of the World Fellowship Committee; Miss Roper, the Secretary of R. M. W. C., the meeting of the Presidents; Miss Lumpkin, Field Student Secretary, the Membership Committee; Miss Burner, Religious Education; Miss Dosef, Service; Miss Young, Social; Helen Draper, Finance and U. R. Meetings.

The Sweet Briar Council has meant a wonderful training experience and a new inspiration to every girl, and she has brought it back, hoping that she can adequately impart it to you.

TRAINING SCHOOL FACULTY RECEPTION.

The Faculty of the Training School on Friday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock delightfully entertained the student teachers in the kindergarten room of the Training School.

The room was artistically decorated with narcissus and the delicate pink and white blossoms of wild honeysuckle.

The Mandolin and Guitar Club of the Normal School played during the afternoon while the guests enjoyed meeting the faculty in an informal way.

The dainty refreshments which were served carried out the color scheme in green and white. The favors were a beautiful blossom of white narcissus.

The latter part of the afternoon was given over to the faculty and guests for dancing.

THE STAFF SENDS DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE.

The Conference of the Southern Intercollegiate Newspapers which is to be held at the University of Richmond, Richmond, Virginia, April 22d and 23d, is a forward step that will mean progress to the Southern college papers. The program for the two days will include addresses by prominent newspaper men, round table discussions and many other interesting features.

The staff has elected Mildred Dickenson and Virginia Anderson to represent the ROSTONDA.

Mr. New Love: "This lettuce tastes beastly. Did you wash it?"

Mrs. New Love: "Of course I did, darling—and with perfumed soap, too!"
—London Mail.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

The Salem Chapter of the Farmville Alumnae Association has been reorganized by Miss Pauline Camper with a membership of eighteen. Miss Louise Denit was elected president and Miss Ruth Robinson secretary-treasurer.

An informal reception was held by the chapter at Hotel Salem Friday, March 18, 1921, the guests being the members of the faculties of Roanoke College, Elizabeth College and of the city schools, with Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the State Normal School for Women, Farmville, as guest of honor. The color scheme of yellow and white was tastefully carried out in the decorations and in the delicious ice cream.

Before the reception proper an informal meeting of the chapter was held, when Dr. Jarman talked of the development of S. N. S. in the past ten years.

On April 8th a chapter of the Farmville Alumnae Association was formed for Charlottesville and vicinity. Twelve members were enrolled, and more are expected to join at the next meeting. A great deal of interest and enthusiasm was shown.

The Petersburg Chapter of the Farmville Alumnae Association was organized April 12th with sixteen members and the following officers: President, Mrs. Morton James (Miss Lucille Cousins); Vice-President, Miss Elizabeth Jarrett; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Pattie Percival. The alumnae of Hopewell and City Point will be members of this chapter. The chief interest of the members at present is Normal League work, though they expect to be active along other lines also.

LAUGHON-RICHARDSON.

The wedding of Miss Alice T. Richardson, a former student of the Normal School, to Mr. David C. Laughon, of Pulaski, took place on April 6th at the home of the bride on High Street, Farmville, Va. It was a beautiful tableau wedding. After the ceremony the friends of the family were delightfully entertained at a reception. Several of the Normal School girls were among those present.

The following alumnae have recently been guests in school: Elizabeth Lewis, Mary Meade Mason, Langhorne Lewis, Isabel Kinnear, Elizabeth Forbes, Estelle Cate.

We are glad to hear that Antoinette Parker, who has been in Dr. Hardy's hospital for the last week after undergoing a serious operation, is very much better.

Frances McKan had as her guest for the weekend Mrs. Weekly, of Portsmouth.

THE ROTUNDA

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The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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MILDRED DICKINSON, - Editor-in-Chief
VIRGINIA BEASINGAME, Assistant Editor
VIRGINIA ANDERSON, - Business Manager
Julia Alexander and Geraldyn Wright,
Assistant Business Managers.

Kate Davis, Harriett Rucker, Harriet Judson Munoz,
Pauline Timberlake, Margaret Atwill,
Reporters.

EDITORIAL.

It is better to *wear* out than to *rust* out.

"One mustn't waste time, for that is the
stuff life's made of."

TWO OR FOUR.

Under the direction of a faculty committee and other school officials a special effort is being made to encourage the students to continue their professional work for four years instead of two. Perhaps one reason why more girls do not continue through the four-year course is because they enter the Normal with an idea that two years of preparation is all that is required or expected of a public school teacher. The fallacy of this argument has already been proved, especially in regard to high school teachers. The Course Four girl in two years prepares herself to teach in the first two years of high school only, and even then the very superintendent who employs her often advises that she continue school, although he may be in need of teachers at the time. A number of third and fourth professional girls now in school have taught in the State after two years of Normal work. It is because they felt the inadequacy of their training that they have returned to their Alma Mater to secure a degree. Farmville is especially equipped to furnish the State with efficient high school teachers. It is for this reason that she desires that all Course Four girls leaving her campus should have the best training possible—i. e., that they be holders of a B. S. in education.

As members of the student body you can do your part toward furthering the degree work. Let us not consider graduation until we have asked ourselves the question, "Why am I not returning for a degree?" Let us create a sentiment or atmosphere that will popularize the course. Let it be expected of every first professional that she become a fourth professional in time. Surely the average college freshman hopes to be a senior, and why may not this be true in a Normal. Do not ask your neighbor, "Why are you coming back," but let your question be, "Why aren't you finishing?"

The literary societies have been asked to

take this matter up and are arranging special programs or "drives" to arouse interest. In co-operation with this work the Rotunda proposes to publish a series of editorials on the subject for the next few weeks.

OFFICE NEWS.

Dr. Jarman visited Richmond on the 16th for the purpose of organizing an alumni chapter there.

Five dollars has been paid on the Building Fund since the last report.

The following girls have enrolled as students of the Normal School next fall:

Doris Bailey Fletcher, Parksley, Accomac county.

Flementine Ball Pierce, Nuttsville, Lancaster county.

FOR HOPE.

You will not see, unless you raise your eyes.
The tender gray of skies
Has rift to let its lining through.
And it is blue.

And as from out his heav'n God takes the
sun
When day is done,
He sets, before the myriads fling afar,
For hope—one star.

P. M.

MY CREED.

The sun was a monster in madness.
The earth was a ghoul of sadness.
The wind tore me in its gladness.
To rend and rip and sear.

And the God in His heaven forgot me.
And the demons in hell all fought me.
And the people of earth all taught me
That hate was the creed of life.

But now all the world is gladness,
And the moon is sweetest madness.
The breeze has the tenderest sadness.
For love has changed it all.

May the God in His heaven protect me.
The demons of life all reject me.
And the service of love direct me,
For love is the creed of life.

"Mamma," said little Eloise, "do men ever go to heaven?"
"Why, of course, my dear. Why do you ask?"
"Because I never see any pictures of angels with whiskers."
"Well, some men do go to heaven, but they get there by a close shave."

Though they had never met b-4,
What cause had she 2-care?
She loved him 10-derly because
He was a 1,000,000-aire.

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Y. W. C. A.

Saturday, April 23d, a joint meeting of the old and new cabinet will be held in the Association room. The old and new advisory board will meet with the members of both cabinets. The purpose of this meeting is to show the new cabinet and advisory board the work that has been done this year, so that they may take up the work and carry it on. The reports for the year will be read at this meeting and the work of both cabinets discussed.

On Wednesday night, April 27th, the "installation service" of the new cabinet will take place in the auditorium. It is at this time that the exchange of office is made and that the new cabinet takes its pledge for the coming year, accepting the charge of work from the old cabinet to successfully carry it on. The president at this service hands over to her successor the obligations of the promotion of the work for this kingdom on and around our camps.

The service consists of a candle procession, and is a beautiful and solemn occasion.

The girls who had birthdays in March and April were invited to go on a bacon bat given by the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday morning. There were thirty-five girls in the party, and they had great fun cooking breakfast in the meadows.

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Cunningham Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday, April 12th. The topic, "The League of Women Voters," was used by the society and through the request of the Y. W. C. A. The following program was given:

Frances MacKan: "The Working Program of the League of Women Voters."

Lucile McIlhenny: "How the National League Works Through the States."

Maria Meredith: "League of Women Voters Launches a Big Program."

Grace Carwile: "Our First Political Campaign."

Madeline Fitzgerald: "The Call to the League."

The four literary societies will give an open program next week, with one representative from each. Grace Carwile will represent Cunningham.

ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Athenian Literary Society held its regular roll call meeting on April 12, 1921. The program consisted of three interesting talks on the following subjects:

"What the National League of Women Voters Is," given by Mary Bolen.

"The Present Aims of the National League of Women Voters," given by Blanche Conwell.

"The Legal Status of Women in Industry in Virginia," given by Mary Stephenson.

At the close of the meeting Mr. Grainger visited our society and gave a very interesting talk on "How Each Society Can Work Up Interest to Persuade the Girls to Return for Their B. S. Degree."

A committee was appointed to see each girl in the society and find out her reasons pro and con in regard to their returning.

Our next regular meeting will consist of a program devoted to the question of the B. S. degree.

THE RUFFNER SOCIETY.

The Ruffner Literary Society met Tuesday afternoon at 2:15. This program was given to the study of the "Virginia League of Women Voters." Talks were given on the following phases of the subject: "What Is Meant by the Virginia League of Women Voters?" by Mary Sue Burrows; "The Educational Program of This League," by Hilda Bailey; "Legislative Program of This League," by Winnie Hines; "What Is the Proposed Smith-Towner Bill and Its Provisions," by Sarah Stubblefield; "The Need of Such Legislation," by Inez Prince.

ARGUS PROGRAM.

A special program was arranged for the literary societies for the first week of April. The subject was "The Purpose and Aims of the League of Woman Voters." The following topics were taken up in the Argus Literary Society: "The Purpose of the Virginia League of Women Voters," by Evelyn Clayton; "The Specific Aims of the League," by Minor Jones, and a paper, "Legal Statutes for Women in Industry in the United States," by Nell McArdle. After the literary numbers a Victrola record by Caruso was played.

SAYINGS OF UNCLE MOSES.

"Der has been a motion put befo' de city council of Farmville to provide rocken chairs along der sidewalk on High Street to give comfort to der gentlemen folks when dey wishes to watch dem Normal girls."

"Jack 'lowed to'ther day dat after der folks of Farmville hear all dem sermons at de Baptist church dey been so good dat his bootlegging business sho' has been poor."

"Hit 'peers like de only difference betwix dis here Normal School and asylums is dat one am normal and t'other abnormal, and der ain't no difference 'tall between im and prisons."

"My old woman am always bragging about her brother killing ten Germans in France and der government givin' him a stripe. I told dat woman dat warn't nothin', for my uncle killed one man and de Government covered him with stripes."

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A Girl's Essay On Boys.

Boys are men that have not got as big as their papas, and girls are women that will be ladies by and by. Man was made before woman. When God looked at Adam He said to Himself, "Well, I think I can do better than that if I try again," and He made Eve. God liked Eve so much better than Adam that there have been more women than men.

Boys are a trouble. They wear out everything but soap. If I had my way half the world would be girls and the other half dolls. My papa is so nice I think he must have been a little girl when he was a little boy.

Man was made and on the seventh day he rested. Woman was then made, and she has never rested since.

JOKES.

"Among the memorable dates in history," wrote a boy, "was Antony's date with Cleopatra."—Selected.

V. P. I. to S. N. S.: "I thought every girl here would have her hair down her back." Miss S. N. S.: "Why?"

V. P. I.: "Because I saw so many hairpins on the walk."

A man speaks.
Ours not to reason why,
Ours but to put a "2" shoe on a "5" foot.
—Ward Belmont.

"Don't mention it," said the burglar as he gagged the old lady.—Record.

"H'm! Leaves of absence," mused the unpopular professor as he turned over the pages of his attendance book. —Sun Dial.

Maudie: "Ignorance is bliss."
Louise: "You seem very happy."

Doctor: "How's the patient's heart acting?"

Nurse: "Splendid, doc; he's proposed to me twice already."—Tar Baby.

She: "George, you looked awfully foolish when you proposed to me?"

He: "Well, very likely I was." Opinion.

Diner: Waiter, how came a button in this salad?

Waiter: That's from the dressing, sir.
Ex.

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*They Say That
Old Farmville
She Ain't Got No Pep.*

ROTTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

*She's Got Pep
All the While!
She's Got Pep
All the While!*

Vol. 1. No. 25.

Farmville, Virginia.

April 29, 1921.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY PROGRAM GREAT SUCCESS.

For several days prior to April 22d there was a little fear in the heart of S. N. S. that nature would not smile on her and give a fair day for Field Day. When the great day arrived, however, and the sun was shiny bright, all the girls, dressed in gym suits and their class colors, assembled in the auditorium to start on the grand march.

Katherine Stallard, president of the Student Government Association and the fourth professional class, led the grand march with great dignity. Then came our dignified degree girls. They were followed by the other classes, each led by the class president. All the girls were looking their best, and well, now, would it be wise to say which class looked best?

After marching up High Street to Blue's store and back to school, they marched in excellent order to the athletic field. The program follows:

1. Calisthenics drills—First place, Seniors. Although the Seniors won first place, the other classes, especially Third Year High School, did excellent work in their drills.

2. Shuttle relay—First place, Fourth Year High School. How those Fourth Years can run, but the dignified Seniors are not so slow!

3. Running high jump—For form, Seniors; for height, Juniors.

The Seniors are graceful, but someone suggested that next year we use high bridge or a rainbow for jumping purposes to let Julia Clark show how high she can jump!

4. Potato race—First place, Fourth Year High School. Second place, Juniors; third place, Seniors.

My goodness, are all those High School and Junior girls "farmettes"? They certainly can handle potatoes in a hurry.

5. Forty-yard dash—First place, Seniors. Problem: If Violetta Wilson can "dash" forty yards in one-two hundred and seventy-sixth of a second, how long will it take her to reach the training school, leaving S. N. S. at eighty-forty-five A. M.?

6. Arch goal relay—First place, Third Year High School; second place, Seniors; third place, Fourth Year High School.

7. Baseball far throw—First place, Fourth Year High School; second place, Juniors; third place, Fourth Year High School.

The Fourth Year High School Class is planning a trip to the Potomac River to practice throwing across it. George Washington did, you know.

8. Three-legged race—First place, Third Year High School; second place, Seniors; third place, Juniors.

That is what you call working under difficulties, but they got there just the same!

Perseverance has its reward.

9. Suitcase race—First place, Seniors; second place, Juniors; third place, Third Year High School.

If no further education is obtained here, we have proof in the Senior Class that lightning speed can be acquired in dressing. Hereafter the rising bell for Seniors should ring at 7:29 A. M. This, we are sure, would give ample time to reach the dining-room at 7:30.

10. Hurdling—First place, Seniors; second place, Juniors; third place, Fourth Year High School.

We saved the best until last.

The score for the day as announced Friday:

Seniors—30 points.

Juniors—18 points.

Just where would the cup look better, in the Junior or Senior parlor?

This will be decided after the tennis tournament and baseball game Saturday afternoon.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

Next week you will know just which class is to claim the cup. The tennis games are being played every afternoon, with a big crowd of spectators. An account of singles and doubles will be written and appear in the next paper.

The baseball games between the classes would have been played off by now if the weather had not put a stop to them. They, too, will have been played by next week. We'd just like to know who is going to be queen of the diamond.

OFFICIAL NOTES.

President J. L. Jarman was in Richmond on Friday, April 16th, at the organization meeting of the Farmville Alumnae Association branch at that place. He was met by eighty-five alumnae of the school, including one graduate in the first class, 1885, and many from succeeding classes. Miss Sadie Armstrong was elected president of the Richmond branch and Miss Martha Fitzgerald, secretary.

Many new courses have been planned for the coming year to meet the demands of the rapidly growing work leading to the degree of B. S. in Education. The Library has also added new books for this work and will secure more in the near future.

Miss Ada Bierbower, Miss Virginia Bugg and Mr. J. M. Grainger were at the Cumberland High School last Tuesday evening and served as judges in a debating contest there.

The regularly weekly assemblies of the Training School, instead of being conducted, as formerly, by the supervisors, are in

charge of the pupils in the different classes, and the exercises show special phases of the class-room work. The eighth and ninth grades had charge of the first program last week. They brought before the rest of the school their work in journalism as carried out in the English department. At this week's assembly the Seventh Grade showed the part the South played in the Civil War. Charts, pictures, poems and songs made the program very interesting.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

Dr. Jarman on Saturday, April 16th, attended a meeting of the Richmond branch of the State Normal School Alumnae. Eighty-five were present with representatives from the first, class our Normal School sent out and from classes down to the class of 1920. Dr. Jarman gave an interesting address. Other talks were given also. A fine luncheon was served and a genuine good time was enjoyed by all.—Farmville Herald. Taylor, Jordan, Misses Mary Noel, Lurline Moring, Margaret Hundley, Elizabeth Hundley, Emily James, Helen Welsh, Rose Oliver.

Miss Noel is from Covington and is principal of the City Point school. Mr. Hoek, who is from Philadelphia, is connected with the DuPont Company.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Wednesday afternoon, April 13th, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, an informal tea was given by Mrs. Claiborne Wimbish at her home, 1 Pierce Street, City Point, in honor of Miss Mary Milton Noel (1910) announcing her engagement to R. K. Hoek. The house was prettily decorated with the early spring flowers, the color scheme being green and white. Little Maud Wimbish held a basket of rosebuds, to which was tied the tiny announcement cards, and upon arrival each guest took a rose. The dining-room table was uniquely arranged, and in the center stood a doll, dressed as a bride. Miss Lurline Moring, Emily James and Helen Welsh assisted Mrs. Wimbish in serving.

Among those present were Messrs. James Jeffrey Elder, D. L. Elder, T. B. Robertson, Richard Epps, Ran Jones, Munson, Short,

The following Alumnae were guests for the week-end of April 22d: Laura Thomas, Katherine Riddle, Gyp Johnson, Tex Howson, Louise Garrett, Louise Childs, Nellie Seabury, Laura Meredith, Peggy Wannaker, Florence Penick, Katherine Allen.

Miss Pearl Young, of Farmville, and Miss Ellen Carlson, of Chairmont, will return next year for third professional work.

Mrs. James, of Newport News, was a week-end guest of friends.

THE ROTUNDA

Published weekly by the students of
The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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MILDRED DICKINSON, Editor-in-Chief
VIRGINIA BLASINGAME, Assistant Editor
VIRGINIA ANDERSON, Business Manager
Julia Alexander and Gwendolyn Wright,
Assistant Business Managers.

Kate Davis, Harriett Rucker, Harriet Judson Munoz,
Pauline Timberlake, Margaret Atwell,
Reporters.

EDITORIAL.

Who can say that S. N. S. hasn't good
athletic girls?

Just what do you think of the spirit
shown on field. It was fine, wasn't it?

And don't you think everything went off
like a breeze?

Field Day was certainly a great success
on the 23d. Miss Barlow is to be highly
congratulated on the plans of the day and
the way in which they were carried out under
her direction. Speed and form were the
watchwords of the day. It was due to per-
sistent practice under her skilled direction
that all four classes were able to participate
in the events and show ability in both partic-
ulars.

Mention may be made of the other offi-
cials of the day. The judges were Dr. Tidy-
man, Miss Culpin and Miss Haynes for one
set; Miss Spear, Miss Dietrich and Mrs.
Stokes for the other. The fair judgments
and just decisions of the judges were ap-
preciated by everybody on the field. Mr.
Coimer was announcer and scorekeeper.
Elizabeth Moring served as clerk of the
course, and was assisted by the heads of
each class. Sara Moore acted as starter.
Helen Draper and Virginia Blasingame
were inspectors for the day. Mary Finch
was appointed as press agent.

The co-operation shown in every particu-
lar is one of the most admirable things
about the whole day. And that is one of
the best things about athletics. Let's always
work together like we did down on the field!

Seniors, did you take note of just how
Field Day was run, so that you can manage
one if you are athletic manager of the
school in which you will teach? These
things will be valuable to you in your work
if you want to be a good, all-round teacher.

DEGREE GIRLS GRANTED PRIVILEGES

The following privileges have been ex-
tended to the members of the Third and
Fourth Professional Classes by Dr. Jarman
and the Home Department:

1. Permission to go down town any time

during the day on business.

2. Permission to go to church Sunday
night and also prayer services during the
week in groups of four or more unchap-
eroned.

3. Permission to go to the movies Friday
nights in groups of four or more unchap-
eroned (i. e., not in line).

4. Permission to go to the movies in
groups of four or more on week nights on
special occasions unchaperoned.

5. Permission to keep lights on in rooms
from 10 to 11 P. M., provided all occupants
of room are third or fourth professionals,
and provided it is agreeable to all parties.

6. Permission to go to the postoffice down
town when necessary.

The degree girls in the past have had no
privileges not enjoyed by the second pro-
fessionals, aside from that of using the li-
brary from 10 to 11 P. M.

It is felt by Dr. Jarman and members of
these classes that these privileges will not
be abused.

NEW BOOKS SECURED BY LIBRARY.

We have much to be proud of in our
school. Among those things which help to
make for an efficient institution is a well
equipped and well manager library. Surely
we may be proud of our library and praise
the management of it! The librarian and
assistants deserve our praise for the efficient
way in which they have conducted their
work—for the classification and cataloging
of books and for the new volumes secured.
A wide-awake library is one that gets new
books.

The following is a list of books of fiction
received in the S. N. S. library since the
opening of the fall term, September, 1920:
Alden, Raymond M.—Why the Chimes
Rang.

Butler, Samuel—Way of All Flesh.
Wodehouse, P. G.—Little Warrior.
Conrad, Joseph—The Rescue.
Snaith, J. A.—Adventurous Lady.
Merrick, Leonard—House of Lynch.
Merrick, Leonard—Conrad in Quest of
His Youth.

Macaulay, Rose—Potterism.
O'Brien, Edward J.—Best Short Stories
of 1919.

Wharton, Edith—Age of Innocence.
Walpole, Hugh—The Captives.
Cabell, James Branch—Rivet in Grand-
father's Neck.

DeMorgan, William—Somehow Good.
Grey, Zane—Mysterious Rider.
Mackenzie, Compton—Poor Relations.

Lewis, Sinclair—Main Street.
Fitzgerald, F. S.—This Side of Paradise.
Tolstoi, Leo—Anna Karenina.

Parker, Gilbert—No Defence.
Backus, Mrs. Henry—Career of Dr.
Beaver.

Bachelor, Irving—Prodigal Village.
Duncan, Norman—Doctor Luke of the
Labrador.

Blackmore, R. D.—Lorna Doone.
Johnston, Mrs. Mary—Audrey.
Barrie, J. M.—Little Minister.
Conner, Ralph—Man From Glengarry.
Bennett, John—Master Skylark.
Poole, Ernest—His Family.

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WITH THE Y. W. C. A.

In order that our treasurer may be able to turn over a clean record, with all dues collected and all bills paid, to her successor, the Y. W. C. A. is putting on its final financial drive. We have devised a new scheme and feel that we will have the support of every girl in school. The dining room tables are competing with each other for a perfect record. As soon as all dues at a table are paid in full, a money bag is pasted by the number of that table, on a huge poster, on the bulletin board. At present money bags may be found after the numbers 8, 15, 17, 35, 42, 47, 50. We hope that the poster will soon be weighted down with money bags.

Old Cabinet Goes Out of Office.

The new cabinet has been installed and will have its first meeting Saturday. From now on they will have charge of the work of the Y. W. C. A.

The old cabinet, though feeling sad at the thought that its work is over, gladly welcomes the new cabinet and feels confident that its successors will carry on the work to the honor of the Y. W. C. A.

The cabinet wishes to thank all of the members of the Y. W. C. A. for their hearty support and co-operation, and to express its lasting love and appreciation for all Miss Steele has done. The work with her for the Y. W. C. A. has been a help and a pleasure to all cabinet members, and they feel that, as they leave school to take their places in the world, her love and counsel will follow, thus helping them to live up to their ideals and to carry the work of our Father into all they do.

The old cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. bid you farewell.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE.

The Southern Intercollegiate Student Government Association met at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., April 12th-15th. This conference, which proved a source of inspiration to all those present to whom student government work is entrusted, was composed of representatives from the best colleges south of the Mason-Dixon line, namely: Winthrop, Woman's College of Alabama, Shorter, Salem, Hollins, Mississippi State, Alabama Institute, Brenau, Coker, Meredith, Randolph-Macon, North Carolina College for Women, Florida State, Sophie Newcomb, Converse, Anderson, Auburn, Trinity, Greenville, Woman's College, Greensboro Woman's College, Westhampton, Sweet Briar, and Farmville.

The purpose of the conference was to bring before the delegates from different colleges problems for mutual help and suggestion. Not only problems concerning

student government, but any problems affecting college life were discussed, and it was very helpful and interesting to know the problems of other colleges and how they have met situations that have been difficult for our school to deal with.

The convention helps colleges to organize self-government associations and gives to those schools who are just starting it the benefit of years of experience. This year special attention was given to the promotion of student government in high schools. It was felt that if student government was extended to the high schools the students would come earlier to feel just what honor and individual responsibility means, and that much of the trouble and misunderstandings concerning it during the first year of college would be eliminated.

The constructive side of student government was discussed most fully, and it was clearly shown that in it there are great possibilities for good, especially in development of citizenship, which makes it indispensable in women's colleges today.

Agness Scott was a delightful hostess, and in the various forms of entertainment afforded the girls from every college had an opportunity to know each other socially, thereby getting the other colleges' point of view in that informal way.

The following is the program that was provided and enjoyed by all:

Tuesday.

5:00-6:00—Welcome tea by student government.

6:20—Supper.

7:30-8:00—Sing.

8:00-10:00—Play, "Three Pills in a Box" by the Blackfriars.

Wednesday.

8:00-10:00—Closed session.

10:00-10:30—Chapel.

10:30-11:00—Tea by Y. W. C. A.

11:00-1:00—Closed session.

2:30—Drive through Atlanta by Alumnae.

8:00—Cotillion Club dance in the gymnasium.

Thursday.

8:00-10:00—Closed session.

10:00-10:30—Chapel.

10:30-11:00—House tea.

11:00-1:00—Closed meeting.

2:00-3:00—Open meeting.

3:30—Trip to Stone Mountain.

8:00-10:00—Group meeting.

Friday.

8:00-10:00—Closed meeting.

10:00-10:30—Chapel.

10:30-11:00—Tea.

11:00-1:00—Closed meeting.

A FRIEND.

Ever ready, ever true.

Always near a loving you:

When you excel and make her proud.

When you're moody, when you're loud.

Makes no matter what you do.

She's always near a loving you.

RIDDLE.

Ques. Why is a torn-up poem no good?
Ans. Because its rhyme is broken.

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FROM THE COTILLION CLUB.

Well, sir, when Dr. Jarman said, "Why certainly those girls may attend the dance" (meaning the "Campused League"), we just naturally couldn't wait to ask those musical geniuses from Hampden-Sidney town to bring their violins, saxophones and pianos in to play for the dance.

Promptly at 8:30 these celebrities de music started, and we had the most grandest ole time we've ever had. I tell you that Tiger Novelty orchestra certainly can play, and if any one should ask you, Mr. Wade surely can put pep in the punch.

We just never have had such a good time, four fair maids who we've found can trip the light fantastic. Lots of old girls were back and all they could say was that it was a good dance.

Terpsichorily,
COTILLION CLUB.

THE FUTURE.

In you, O innocent and restless youth.

Our hopes and future lie;

By your work, your love and your discontent.

Our nation shall never die.

In the labor of war you found your birth.

From pain all things that be

Doth come, to fight in a struggling world

For our future posterity.

Your fight is long and your fight is hard.

But youth, your will is strong.

So on and on and up you climb.

And win, though the way be long.

Oh, clear-eyed youth, ambitious youth,

Child of a restless age.

To make a nation great and strong

This is thy heritage.

SPRINGTIME.

Springtime is coming

Over the lea.

Song birds are trilling

For you and me;

Robed in their new gowns

Flowers and trees

Noel and beckon in the breeze.

Springtime is lasting

If we could see

Inspiration abiding

In you and me;

Veiled in their loveliness

Happiness and peace

Possess joys that never cease.

FRANK'S MISHAP.

Jim: "Did you hear that Frank was stuck by a rattler?"

Joe: "No! How did it happen?"

Jim: "He bought a second-hand flier."

Those who live long enough will find that sometimes things solemn in themselves induce laughter. For the benefit of those who may not yet have realized this fact, a few

ridiculous solemnities, in the way of epigrams, follow:

From a cemetery near Cincinnati:

"Here lies Peter Jenkins.

Who came to this city and died

For the benefit of his health."

"On the twenty-second of June
Jonathan Fiddle went out of tune."

"Him as was, is gone from we.

So we as is, must go to he."

"Little boy,

Pair of skates,

Broken ice,

Golden gates."

"Little girl,

Box of paints,

Sucked her brush,

Joined the saints."

GIRLS !

Do you read the advertisements in

The Rotunda ?

Stop and read them over and then PAT-
RONIZE those who advertise.

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scribers who make your paper possible.

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CONTEST ENDS

MAY 14

ROTTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

HAVE YOU
SUBMITTED
ANYTHING?

Vol. 1. No. 26.

Farmville, Virginia.

May 6, 1921.

MEETING OF COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS HELD IN RICHMOND.

Twenty Southern Papers Organize Association.

On April 22d and 23d representatives from twenty Southern college newspapers met at the University of Richmond for the purpose of discussing matters of journalistic interest and organize a Southern Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association. Mr. Charles F. Leek, editor of the "Richmond Collegian," was elected chairman of the conference. Among the prominent speakers present were Dr. John W. Cunliffe, of Columbia University; Dr. Douglas Freeman, editor of the News-Leader of Richmond; Dr. F. W. Boatwright, president of the University of Richmond, and John Stewart Bryan, secretary of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

The spirit of the conference and the enthusiasm of the delegates was best shown in the round table discussions. The suggestions given at these meetings proved to be both interesting and helpful.

The constitution for the Southern Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association as submitted by H. D. Cotton, of Johns Hopkins, chairman of the committee on organization, provides for a yearly meeting of the officials of the organization, consisting of a president, three vice-presidents and a secretary-treasurer. Only newspapers published at least bi-weekly throughout the school year are eligible to membership. The committee on nominations made its report through Mr. R. Doubles, of Davidson College. The election of officers was as follows: President, Mr. Charles F. Leek, of University of Richmond; Secretary-Treasurer, R. E. Garst, of Richmond University; Vice-Presidents, Burkella Wells, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College; E. R. Denmark, of Emory University, Georgia, and Mr. M. L. Deitch, of the University of Tennessee.

It is hoped that a large number of colleges, for various reasons not represented at the conference, will apply for membership to the association before the next meeting.

The program for the conference was as follows:

Friday, April 22, 1921.

10:00 A. M. Election of Mr. Charles F. Leek as chairman of the conference.

Address of welcome by Dr. F. W. Boatwright, president of the University of Richmond.

Response by Mr. R. R. Hall, of Washington and Lee University.

Appointment of committees.

11:00 A. M. Opening address by John Stewart Bryan, secretary American Newspaper Pub-

Concluded on third page.

DANCE GIVEN IN FARMVILLE ARMORY.

On the night of the 28th the local Alumni of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Hampden-Sidney College, together with the Monogram Club of Hampden-Sidney, gave a spring german at the Farmville armory in honor of the teams of both schools. The decorations were streamers of crimson and gold, garnet and gray, and evergreens banded the walls. The favors were bouquets of sweet peas and roses. The music was furnished by the Old Dominion orchestra, and iced punch was served during the evening. Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Winnie Hiner, Miss Frances Shelton and Mrs. Blanton were among the chaperones. The german was attended by the following girls from S. N. S.: Sara Hughes, Lila Newsoms, Spottswood Wimbish, Cecile Ward, Constance Whitlock, Eliza Davis, Emyra McNeil, Mildred Dickinson, Louise Davis, Margaret Liebrick, Virginia Blasingame, Virginia Hardin, Eleanor Webster, Katherine Coleman, Frances McKa n, Rena Luck and Eleanor Brooks.

A. E. F. MINSTREL.

On the evening of April 28th, in the school auditorium, the American Legion gave a minstrel, which was repeated on the evening of the 29th. This entertainment, which was one of the best of the season, was given for the benefit of building a legion home and community house. It would hardly have been suspected that the boys were amateurs, so well did they perform.

The programme was as follows:

Scene I.

Bunch of A. E. F. soldiers discovered in a hut waiting for Elsie Janis to show up. Specialty by Dodge, Poole, Doynie and Epes.

Scene II.

Overture, "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag and Smile, Smile, Smile."

Patriotic medley States of Georgia, California, Kentucky, Maine and Michigan.

"Star Spangled Banner."

Songs and Jokes.

Songs as follows:

"Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," by Hubbard.

"Moon Shine," by Doynie.

"Oh, What a Pal Was Mary," by Poole.

"Wild Women," by Watkins.

"Belgian Rose," by Palmore.

Selections by Farmville Male Quartette.

Scene III.

A farce, "Behind the Turkish Front."

Characters.

His Majesty, Lieut. C. Willard Hart
Attendants: L. E. Hubbard, F. N. Watkins

Back Privates, Crenshaw and Cowan
Unmentionable Dancer, Doynie

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR THE WEEK-END

On Friday, May 6th, at 8:30 P. M., the final number of the Lyceum Course entertainments will be presented by the Dramatic Club in the school auditorium. The play will be "The Royal Family"—a royalty play—and is considered to be the best given by the club this year. Come and see a romantic love scene between a real prince and princess.

For several years S. N. S. has been planning to celebrate May Day in the old and attractive fashion, but not until this spring have plans materialized. On Saturday, May 7th, the May queen will be crowned with all ceremony on the school campus. Lois Claude has been chosen as queen, and the court will be composed of representatives elected from the different classes. The training school children will take an active part in the dances. May Day bids fair to be a gala occasion at S. N. S.

The Pi Kappa Omega Society announces the election of Miss Edith Harrel to its membership.

LITERARY SOCIETIES HOLD OPEN MEETING.

On Tuesday, April 26th, the members of all the literary societies assembled in the auditorium for an open meeting. Many members of the faculty and home department were present. The program consisted of talks given by representatives from the different societies on various planks adopted by the League of Women Voters. The program was as follows:

The League of Women Voters. Its Organization and Platform, by Helen Draper (Pierian).

Child Welfare, Daphne Gilliam (Pierian).

Women in Industry in the U. S., Bess Rush (Argus).

Women in Industry in Virginia, May Stephenson (Athenian).

The Sheppard-Towner Bill, Grace Carwile (Cunningham).

The Smith-Towner Bill, Inez Prince (Ruffner).

Daughter (having just received a beautiful set of mink skins from her father): "What I don't see is how such wonderful furs can come from such a low, sneaking, little beast."

Father: "I don't ask for thanks, dear, but I really do insist on respect."—American Legion Weekly.

THE ROTUNDA

Published weekly by the students of
The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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MILDRED DICKINSON, - Editor-in-Chief
VIRGINIA BLASINGAME, Assistant Editor
VIRGINIA ANDERSON, - Business Manager
Julia Alexander and Gwendolyn Wright,
Assistant Business Managers.

Kate Davis, Harriett Rucker, Harriett Judson Murrow,
Pauline Timberlake, Margaree Atwill,
Reporters.

EDITORIAL.

STAY, STICK AND STUDY.

At certain times in our lives we are confronted with the problem of making decisions. We may make them ourselves or others may make them for us, but the problem has to be solved just the same. Such a decision had to be made when we finished high school and were forced to consider whether or not we would go off to school, and if we went *where* we would go. Now that some of us are on the eve of completing our two-year course at S. N. S. and about to receive our coveted diplomas, we have come to another crossing of the roads and the way that we take may have a greater influence on our lives than we now know. The coming year will show the decision we have made. Various fields may lie open to us, but the question which must be answered now is, "What must I do next fall?" Shall the opening of the school year find us teaching or being taught? The trials of the teaching profession are hard, and we can only meet and overcome them by adequately preparing ourselves to face any situation. Do we feel that we have had a sufficient amount of training to enable us to teach in the higher grades? Many of us who are preparing to be high school teachers, however much we may appreciate the two years of normal training we have had, realize that our education is lacking in real subject matter. What are we going to do about it? The third and fourth professional years offer good, stiff courses in fundamental subjects. Let us not fail to realize that S. N. S. has something better to offer than the long desired teacher's certificate. We should not leave Farmville until we have received the best training that our school can offer. When we make our decision, let us be fair to our pupils-to-be, fair to the school, and fair to ourselves. In other words, let us stay, stick and study for two more years.

She: Bob, you seem so distant since you traded your other car for a Ford.

He: It's all Mr. Ford's fault. I have to feed the gas with my right hand.—Panther.

O goodness! She is wandering in her mind!

That's all right; she won't go far.



ATHLETIC NOTES.

The tennis tournament, a part of the Field Day program was played off Saturday afternoon. The Seniors, who were represented by Mary Jefferson and Cecil Hargave, won with a score of two sets straight. Harriett Rucker and Kate Davis played for the Juniors. Both teams played well with snappy strokes and good judgment.

The final game in the single tennis tournament was played off Monday afternoon. Delma Van Sickler versus Kate Davis. The game was of great interest because it determined the school champion.

The winner, Kate Davis, will be presented with a tennis racket by the Athletic Association.

OUR ALUMNAE.

The following is a letter received from one of our alumnae. The suggestion that each alumnae chapter have a correspondent to the *Rotunda* is a splendid idea and will be acted upon in the near future. The *Rotunda* would like to have letters and suggestions from other alumnae subscribers.

The Editor of The Rotunda.

State Normal School.

Farmville, Va.

Dear Editor:

My copy of the *Rotunda* arrives on Monday while I am at school, and it gives me something to look forward to all day.

I enjoy reading it so much, and especially the last copy, because I was delighted to see a good bit of alumnae news, and I wish you could always have as much. It is the best way we have of finding out what is happening to our old friends out in the State.

May I suggest that you have an alumnae editor, and now since associations are being so well organized you might have a correspondent to the *Rotunda* in each one.

Of course, what is happening in school is the most interesting thing, but we alumnae take pride in the alumnae column, and I for one would like to see it grow.

I think the *Rotunda* is great, and am sure it is going to lead a long and glorious life.

With best wishes for its success.

A True Normalite.

JANET H. PEEK.

All through the book Ovid

Doth the hero weep and cry:

We're glad, because this keeps the book
From being awfully dry.

—Exchange.

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MISSES DAVIDSON

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and Notions
FARMVILLE, VA.

VISITORS SPEAK IN CHAPEL.

Monday morning, April 25th. Dr. Anderson, author of "The Blue Moon," gave an interesting talk on Gene Stratton Porter and her family life, also mentioning some of the reasons for her popularity.

Wednesday morning Dr. McKee made an appeal for helpers in "The Near East Relief," especially appealing to young womanhood, whose affection has always proven so beneficial in causes of this sort.

On Thursday Mr. Fleming lectured about the correct care of the feet and their relation to the proper functioning of our whole body.

IMPRESSIONS OF FIELD DAY.

The following are sample compositions written by Training School children of the Fourth Grade:

The Thing I Liked Best In Field Day.

Did you go to Field Day at the Normal School? The thing I liked best was the high jump. One of our teachers was in it. The Seniors won in that, so we were proud of our teacher. The pole was about three feet and a few inches high. They were racing to see which went over with the best form and which could jump the highest. The class that got the most points in Field Day got their name on the Cup. The Seniors got the most points, so they will get their name on the Cup.

EMILY HOLLADAY.

The Thing I Liked Best At Field Day.

Have you ever seen anything so funny as a suitcase race? I thought I would never stop laughing at the girls. What do you think they did? Each girl had a suitcase and an umbrella. In the suitcase was a coat, a pair of shoes and an old hat. All of the girls started to race at once. They had to put on the shoes, the coat and the old hat. One girl's hat fell off and she had to stop running and pick it up. As soon as the girl reached the other end of the field she had to take off the clothes and give them to another girl. If you want to find out more about the suitcase race you must go to see one.

VIRGINIA CAMPBELL.

The Loving Cup.

I want the Seniors to get the Cup, because the Seniors are my teachers. The Cup is of silver. When the Cup is won the name of the class is put on it.

HAMLET WRIGHT.

What I Liked Best At Field Day.

Friday morning over at the Normal School they had Field Day. Field Day was very interesting. I am going to tell you the thing I liked best. The thing I liked best was to see the girls drill. The Seniors drilled first, then the Third Year came next. I thought that that was the best thing of all. They had a Victrola for the girls to drill by, so that they could keep time good. The Third Year had a leader so that they could watch her and would not do wrong. They had a silver cup for the class that did

best. The Seniors got the cup. Last year the Juniors got the silver cup. We all enjoyed Field Day.

ALICE HARDAWAY.

MEETING OF COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS.

- fishers' Association.
- 11:45 A. M. Round table discussion on business departments. Representative of Collegiate Special Advertising Agency of New York City present.
- 12:45 P. M. Get together and photographing at Westhampton College.
- 1:30 P. M. Luncheon by University of Richmond at Westhampton College.
- 2:45 P. M. Inspection of Evening Dispatch press in action and auto tour of historic Richmond.
- 8:00 P. M. Banquet. Speakers, Dr. John W. Cunliffe, director of the School of Journalism, Columbia University; subject, "College Journalism and Professional Training." Dr. Douglas Freeman, editor of the News Leader of Richmond; subject, "The Critical Method in Journalism."

Saturday, April 28.

- 10:00 A. M. Address, Frank M. Dobson, athletic director, University of Richmond; subject, "College Athletics and the College Paper."
- 10:15 A. M. Round table discussion of college papers, editorially and technically.
- 11:00 A. M. Hearing of reports of committees and action on same.
- 12:30 P. M. Luncheon on "Spider Plan." Richmond College cafeteria.
- 3:45 P. M. University of Richmond vs. Catholic University in baseball at Stadium Field. News delegates guests of the Athletic Association.

The chief credit for the success of the conference was due to the editors of the "Richmond Collegian," by whom it was fostered. The splendid management shown and the hospitality of the students of Westhampton College and Richmond University excited the highest praise of all the visitors.

I wish I were a text-book,

A settin' on a shelf;

For then no one'd disturb me

Unless I moved myself.

—Exchange.

Apologies to Tennyson:

Break, break, break,

On thy cold gray stones, oh sea!

But you could not break for forty years,

And he as broke as me.

—Exchange.

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PUNCTUATION MARKS.

... : : = ! ?

Rotunda: We are seven.

Period is our smallest and our greatest. It does the most work and the best. It can stop anything from a word to an express train of thought. It is the noted abbreviation. Many writers should use more periods. That would make their sentences shorter and more intelligible. Some of the best modern writers use it almost exclusively.

Comma is the great short stop. Most of the time it is used as a substitute for "and," "or," "but," and the like. It also does other small jobs. Commas like to go in pairs or series. Once started they have a tendency to string along like a row of fence posts until a Period steps in and stops the rambling.

Semicolon is a Period sitting on top of a Comma. It may be the result of a family quarrel, or perhaps it was first made by a writer who wasn't sure which to use, and so used both. Efforts are sometimes made to hitch two of us together, side by side, but nothing is gained thereby.

Colon is a favorite go-between. It is fond of serving as chairman of the introductory committee.

Dash we mention apologetically. It has less excuse for being than any other member of the family. It has a bad habit of associating with careless writers and those who don't know what else to use. It is frequently seen in company with afterthoughts and stutters. When tempted to use a Dash, try a Period, and then begin a new sentence.

Exclamation Point is the dramatic and spectacular member of the family. It is excitable and noisy, and gets on people's nerves. It really should be kept in close confinement most of the time, and be allowed liberty only at ball games and fourth of July.

Question Mark is large and graceful and modest. It asks for information, but it needs no explanation or defense. It does not dictate or dogmatize. By calling for more light it clears up misunderstandings and promotes harmony.

Rotunda, we are at your service. Our motto is, "More Light," which comes when we are used properly. But we do not guarantee against density of expression. We refuse to serve as a substitute for thinking. Please be free to call on us.

Yours sincerely,

"PUNCTUATION MARKS."

JOKES.

Mother: Poor Jimmy is so unfortunate.
Caller: Why?

Mother: During the track meet he broke one of the best records they had in college.

She to Young Doctor: "You claim there are microbes in kisses?"

He: "There are."

She: "What disease do they bring?"

He: "Palpitation of the heart."

Teacher: What can you tell me about the character of Nero?

Pupil: (Silence.)

Teacher: Correct. The least said about him the better.

A colored preacher posted his sermon for Sunday as follows:

Morning: Lo, it is the devil.

Night: Be not afraid, it is I.

He: "How long have you loved me, darling?"

She: "Ever since Mabel tried to take you away from me."

Teacher: "If Shakespeare were alive today wouldn't he be looked upon as a remarkable man?"

Student: "Sure, he would be; he would be 300 years old."

GIRLS !

Do you read the advertisements in

The Rotunda ?

Stop and read them over and then PATRONIZE those who advertise.

Remember, it is the advertisers and subscribers who make your paper possible.

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ROTTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Farmville, Virginia.

MAY 13, 1992.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS SPRING
PLAY

'Blue Ridge.' What memories that name brings to some of us, and what golden opportunities it still holds for all of us. For this year again the annual Students' Conference will be held at Blue Ridge, N. C., June 3 to 11, under the auspices of the conference department of the National Y. W. C. A.

Have you planned to go to Blue Ridge? Write home and ask your parents. You cannot afford to miss such a program as Blue Ridge offers this year.

The conference executive will be Miss Edith Helmer, of New York city, associate executive of the students' committee of the national board. Associated with her, and leading the assembly hour, will be Miss Odiah Burner, also of New York city. Miss Burner, who is in charge of religious work among students under the department of research and method of the national Y. W. C. A., is a favorite among women students of the southern states. The social life of the conference will be directed by the hostess, Mrs. George Laine Edwards, of St. Louis. Mrs. James H. Edwards, the oldest woman member of the committee of the board,

At the evening of Friday, May, 6th, the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Edna Norton Spicer, presented a thoroughly enjoyed, "A Royal Family," in the school auditorium. The play contained many clever lines and situations as well as occasional touches of pathos, all of which the cast portrayed in a manner that reflected credit on both their own ability and their excellent training. Page Trent, as the aristocratic Princess Angela, and Louise Brewer as the handsome Prince Victor, successfully eluded the vigilant eyes of the Queen Dowager's spies, and made love in the most approved style. The other members of the cast gave themselves up wholly to the play and in every respect acted up to the leading characters. The cast included:

Baron Holdensen.....	Ruth Draper.
Count Varenna.....	Louise Davis.
First Aide-de-Camp.....	Mary Friend.
Second Aide-de-Camp.....	Virginia Anderson.
Baron, Friend of Prince Victor.	Kate Davis.

Countess Carini Virginia Hardin.
Lady-in-Waiting on Queen Ferdinand. Eliza Davis.

Lois Williams.....	Frances McKinn.
Elizabeth Woodward.....	Sue Brown.....
Blanche Conwell.....	Clara Crocker.....
Sallie Obenchain.....	Lois Claude.....
Thelma Yost.....	Sarah Moore.....
Eleanor Greathhead.....	Sallie Key.....
Sallie Barksdale.....	Ruth Jones.....

Hits From "The Royal Family"

Miss Inger Scheie, 1918, is an undergraduate at William and Mary College, and will receive the B. S. degree in June. Recently she was a representative from William and Mary in an intercollegiate debate against Richmond University, and her team won and will be awarded medals. It was the first time the college had been represented by women in this phase of activity, so they were much gratified at their success.

The Portsmouth Chapter recently gave a subscription card party, and realized a good sum for the Student Building Fund.

At the regular meeting of the Farmville Chapter, May 5, the chairman of the Student Chapter Committee announced that some contributions had been received and that "The Old Maids Convention," which has already pleased two audiences, will be given in the auditorium Friday, May 13, for the benefit of the Building Fund and the Daughters of the Confederacy. S. N. S. students who could not attend the former performance should not miss this opportunity to get their money's worth of fun.

Answers to the postcards sent the Alumni announcing the meeting June 4 indicate great interest on the part of the graduates. A large gathering is anticipated.

N. B.

Occasionally, in the theatrical world, we hear of performances being postponed because of the non-appearance of one of the principal actors. Such was the case at S. N. S. last Saturday when May Day was postponed until Tuesday afternoon. You see it was just impossible to have a celebration of that kind without the aid of Old So. He had not favored us with so much as a minute's work, so we feared to attempt the play on Saturday. We thought we would wait until sometime May 1, when we could have the entire school and the entire community to witness the play. But the weather was so warm that we were obliged to postpone the play until Tuesday afternoon.

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Assistant Business Managers.
Kate Davis, Harriett Rucker, Harriet Judson Munoz,
Pauline Timberlake, Margaret Atwell,
Reporters.

EDITORIAL.

People well could get along without:
The knocker, who criticises, but offers no
helpful suggestion.

The cynic, who "knows the price of every-
thing and the value of nothing."

The girl who flattens her nose sticking it
into other people's business."

The person who declares that life isn't
worth living.

The Pessimist.

The Egotist.

The Hypocrite—and a score of others.

FOUR YEARS.

"Four years! Goodness, I'd die if I
thought I had to stay here four years," a
Junior remarks every now and then in the
presence of a Fourth Professional. Without
hesitation the Fourth Professional retorts:
"Goodness, what you will miss if you don't
stay four years."

Not mentioning the pedagogical prestige,
better salaries and positions, and such material
things that a B. S. in education brings,
there are new visions, deeper feelings
and appreciations, broader understandings,
greater opportunities for service and enjoy-
ment in a four-year course than a two-year
stay at S. N. S. can possibly give. All things
and the best that S. N. S. has to offer simply
cannot be absorbed in two years, and also
more than two years are needed to really
plumb the depth and bring out the wonder-
ful possibilities of a girl's mind and person-
ality. Why, it takes all of the Junior's time
to get adjusted to the mere routine of the
school, to learn the various ways of the Fac-
ulty, and to develop the proper awe of the
Student Committee. The training school is
the one and only thought of a harassed
Senior. Now having been through these two
experimental years, a Third or Fourth Pro-
fessional can, so to speak, put the Faculty
eccentricities and training school mania on
the proper shelves of her brain, and fill the
other empty shelves with contemplation of
subjects that aren't just necessary for a
teacher, but that one should and would like
to know in a modern educated world. Such
thinking and study releases one's character,
and fulfills the real aim of education that
Memoraphs of Education talks so much about.
Self is forgotten, and service, work, and

happiness just naturally follow of them-
selves.

A Fourth Professional remarked the other
day: "You know I wish I could teach in the
training school again. I was scared to death
of those children over there when I was a
Senior, but now I believe I could really teach
them something and not always be thinking
about what they were going to do, or notice
if I blushed when an observer came in. You
certainly can't think of yourself when you
teach, and now I believe I have reached the
point when I don't." Well, the training
school scare isn't the only one lost. "E"
notes are also in the list with the Student
Committee and many others. In other
words, the B. S. in Education of our Alma
Mater stands for many things, among which
is Better Sense. Ask the Third and Fourth
Professionals about the other things it means
to them.

MY DREAM SHIP.

A golden shallop, silver-sailed,
Flag of violet-gray—
She slips into the harbor
Of my thoughts, at close of day.

I softly steal aboard her
And we put out to sea.
Past the misty sleep frontier-line:
My ship, my dreams, and me.

All night long we sail far seas
To isles of strange delight,
Till dawn has dyed to crimson
The velvet shades of night.

Then of a sudden melts away
My ship in the rose sunrise;
And I there in my bed alone,
Open sleep'-misted eyes.

All day long as I do my tasks
There remains the memory
Of the night that's gone—with it the hope
Of the night that's yet to be.

LAUGH!

Come on and laugh, the world's a joke:
And if a little fun we poke
At all things pond'rous and sedate,
We earn a better deal from Fate,
And make our troubles end—in smoke.

Come on! It's spring;
So drop your cloak of dignity
And so revoke your vow
To live in solemn state.
Come on and laugh!

Come on! Laugh!
Nor heed the dismal croak
Of those who bear dull Reason's yoke:
Let such as will their learning prate.
In such intensely dry debate:
Why bother with such stupid folk.
Come on! Laugh!

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WITH THE Y. W. C. A.

Blue Ridge Conference.

Each summer students from the Young Women's Christian Associations in colleges of the south Atlantic and south central states assemble at the conference center, in the Blue Ridge hill, about three miles from Black Mountain, N. C., a spot which has been termed "A University of Christian Fellowship." The student conferences, for which a program of more than ordinary interest has been arranged, will be the first of eleven women's student conferences to be held this coming summer by the national board. Eight of these will be held in June, reaching from Maine to California, and three will take place in August. Last year the student conferences were attended by almost 4,000 delegates, and from all indications a similar record will be made this year.

Because of the rapid growth of the Blue Ridge delegations two will be held simultaneously this season. This second conference will be held at Montreat, N. C. It will be attended by delegates of younger students. This division has been made as the number of students desiring to attend exceeds the accommodations offered at Robert E. Lee Hall, the resident building at Blue Ridge. An excellent program has been prepared for the smaller group.

TO A SCHOOL TEACHER.

The little old, gray-haired lady sat down on the soft, green grass and leaned back against the bark of the tree, grateful for its cool shade. The lecture had been an unusually long one, even for English classics, and the hot August afternoon left one breathless after the long walk from Cabell to Madison Hall. Tired and hot, the cool shadiness of the oak, and soft grass of the campus, tempted the frail little lady to forget her dignity and sink into rest on mother earth's velvety greenness.

The cool breeze caressed the tired look from her eyes and lifted her damp hair from her forehead. It was beautiful hair, a crown of lustrous silver. The heat had left a delicate color in her cheeks, matching the touch of color on her prim, little gray dress. Sitting with a bit of crochet in her idle hands, gazing at the stray couples here and there with a dawning reverie in her eyes, she was the picture of an ideal grandmother.

Her eyes became blurry; her gaze far off and thoughtful and one could almost see the shadows of memories float by as her thoughts were depicted on her expressive face. Memories of other campus days, of other couples seemed to flit by in haunting forms. A slight breeze softly ruffled a leaf overhead, and a twig fell at her side unnoticed.

The forms of little tots trotted by in rosy succession; the little log school house seemed almost visible; and the dim outlines of school buildings in the heart of the city seemed to appear in the distance, and dear little forms now grown to manhood and womanhood smiled at the little teacher.

Only a chimney corner to replace the campus, and presto! it would seem that grandmother was dreaming of her grandchildren. But sans chimney and corner and grandchildren, little teacher, dream on, dear little teacher! Who shall say you are not an ideal grandmother.

BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCE

The missionary emphasis in the program will be strong—one of the outstanding features being a series of addresses on World Fellowship.

Equal to the choice of the program is the selection of the leaders who will act as instructors of the various classes. Among these will be Dr. H. H. Horne, New York University, New York city; Rev. Walter A. Morgan, Mount Pleasant Congregational church, Washington; Rev. Dunbar H. Ogden, Government Street Presbyterian church, Mobile, Ala.; Professor E. F. Farquhar, of the Kentucky State University, Lexington; H. C. Gossard, of the Berea College, Berea, Ky.; Rev. Wendell Primer Keeler, First Presbyterian church, Yonkers, N. Y.; Rev. James A. Reavis, of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, Nashville; Professor Harry Best, of the University of Kentucky.

"Love at the Crossroads."

"This road and that road, neither one I know!
Which way is the true way that my feet should go?"

Answered he, the old man, dreaming by the way.

"Blind the road of life is; bide awhile and pray!"

"This way or that way—down each road I see.

Silent hills before me, vales of mystery!"

Murmured he, the grayhead, in a musing tone.

"Over the hills and far away, go not, lass, alone!"

"This way and that way—one may lead to tears;

One to joy and laughter all the happy years!"

Answered he, the old man, smiling tenderly.
"Wait until adown the road Love shall beckon thee!"

It is whispered around school that Mr. Lear has a crush on one of the girls in his classes. He writes her a note every two weeks!

Pat: "Phwat is a chafing dish?"
Casey: "A chafing dish, Pat, is a frying pan what's got into society."

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FOR YOUR
ROTUNDA?

THE ROTUNDA

DO YOU READ
THE
EXCHANGES?

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 1. No. 28.

Farmville, Virginia.

May 20, 1921.

MAY FESTIVAL AT S. N. S.

"Ye that pipe and ye that play,
Ye that cross your hearts today,
Feel the gladness of the May."



MISS LOIS CLAUD, QUEEN OF THE MAY

On Tuesday, May 10th, at 4:30 P. M., May Day, to which we have all looked forward so long, was celebrated on the campus of S. N. S. in front of the main entrance. It was a typical May festival in which the children of the Training School took the most active part.

As the guests assembled delightful music was rendered by the S. N. S. orchestra. The festival was in two episodes. In the first the children of the Training School marched to their places, led by the children of the kindergarten. Then came the procession of the court. Two heralds, Grace Beard and Edith Harrell, dressed in white and carrying golden trumpets, led the procession. Some of the high school girls, dressed in Grecian costume and carrying branches of spring blossoms, followed and made an arch through which the queen and her attendants passed. The flowers in the branches were in keeping with the color scheme of pink, yellow, lavender and green, which was carried out in the costumes of the maids of honor and the May Pole dancers, in the streamers of the May Pole, and in the garlands. The maids of honor, Ruth Jones,

Concluded on third page.

NEW STUDENT COMMITTEE GOES INTO OFFICE.

On the evening of Thursday, May 12th, at 6:45, the installation of Student Government officers for the year 1921-22 took place in the school auditorium. The entire student body (dressed in white) was present, besides a large number of the faculty and home department. Both committees were seated on the rostrum. Katherine Stallard, the outgoing president, delivered an unusually fine talk, in which she thanked the advisory board and student committee for their faithful work and untiring efforts, and expressed her appreciation of the splendid co-operative spirit of the student body shown through the year. In behalf of the new president and committee she asked for this same spirit and support from the students during the coming year.

After taking the oath of office, Lilly Thornhill, president for the year 1921-22, expressed her appreciation of the honor and responsibility placed upon her and urged the students to continue in their support of the committee. The new officers and committee were then installed.

The committee for the coming year is as follows:

Senior representatives — Helen Patton, Kate Trent, Margaret Atwill, Elizabeth Vaughan Evelyn Barnes, Nancy Crismon and Evelyn Clayton.

Third Professional representative—May Bolen.

Fourth Professional representative—Carrie Spradlin.

Student governmentally speaking, this has been a most successful year. Come on, girls, let's give the old committee a cheer—they've earned it! Now another fifteen for the new committee!

NEW RURAL LIFE COMMITTEE BEGINS WORK.

Tuesday, May 10th, Agnes Fulcher, chairman of the Rural Life Committee, with some of her committee girls, took a trip into the country and visited one of the rural schools. Things began to stir immediately. The membership of the Girls' Reserve Club was increased from ten to eighteen, and a sewing circle was organized for the summer. Plans were made for planting flowers around the school without delay. The girls also decided to practice basketball this summer in view of playing with the high school club in Farmville next fall. The committee made a second trip to the country on Friday, when a boys' club corresponding to the Girls' Reserve was organized. The enthusiasm of these school girls and boys is a great inspiration to the new Rural Life Committee, and we hope to accomplish much with them in the future.

ON THE CAMPUS.

The announcement made by Dr. Jarman in regard to the honor girls from the Second and Fourth Professional classes was greeted with great interest and enthusiasm by the student body and all interested. Katherine Stallard is first honor girl from the graduating degree class and will deliver the baccalaureate message on commencement morning. Elizabeth Moring and Frances MacKan have the distinction of being first and second honor girls, respectively, from the Second Professional class, having over one hundred and fifty members. Frances MacKan will deliver the salutatory and Elizabeth Moring will present the valedictory address on commencement morning.

The Third Professionals entertained the Fourth Professionals on Tuesday, May 10th, at 7 A. M., in the studio. Preparations had been made to go on a bacon-bat at this time, but the weather prevented. All enjoyed a hearty breakfast at the studio.

At recent student body meetings recommendations for amendment and revision of parts of the constitution of the Student Association were presented by the president, and at a later meeting were voted upon and passed by the student body. Most of these changes were concerned with the manner in which the student committee are elected and the rewording of certain ambiguous clauses.

The Pi Kappa Omega Society wishes to announce that on Saturday evening, May 21st, Dr. Joseph D. Eggleston, president of Hampden-Sidney College, will deliver the address for the annual open meeting of the society. Dr. Eggleston announced that he would not choose a subject in connection with pedagogy, since Normal School students hear a great many professional talks. The subject of his address will be "Some Characteristics of American Humor." The student body, faculty and town people are all invited, and it is hoped that a large crowd will be present at that time.

Tonight (May 20th) the Y. W. C. A. will present a delightful pageant, "A Day at Blue Ridge." Don't miss it!

COURSE FIVE SENIORS ENTERTAIN.

On the evening of May 12th the Course Five Seniors gave a delightful reception in honor of the faculty and home department. The Science Hall was tastefully decorated with daisies, and the color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in all particulars. The manner in which everything was prepared and served reflected great credit upon those entertaining, and Miss Jeter is to be congratulated upon the excellent training displayed throughout the evening's program.

THE ROTUNDA

Member, Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n.

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Julia Alexander and Gwendolyn Wright,
Assistant Business Managers.

Kate Daves, Harriett Tucker, Harriett Judson Munoz,
Eunice Timberlake, Margaret Atwell,
Reporters.

EDITORIAL.

"Experience is the name everyone gives to their mistakes."

Self-confidence makes geniuses out of some people and fools out of others.

Most people in this world are far-sighted to the good qualities of a person, but have microscopic vision when there are faults to be discovered.

Now that the school year is drawing to a close let us each make an inventory of all that it has meant to us. What new opportunities has it presented? What new vistas has it opened, revealed what visions? Have we developed under these new conditions, or do we return home in June the same girls that we were when we left in September? Surely there is no one who can truthfully say: "The year has brought me nothing of value." In looking back over the months certain people or occasions stand out, and we realize that they have left a mark upon our lives which can never be erased. We think of lectures we have heard, plays we have attended, lessons we have learned, and new friendships we have made—all have had an influence upon us and played a part in molding our characters and establishing our ideals. As we leave our Alma Mater in June may we not turn to her in parting and say in tribute, "Oh second mother! The lessons you have taught me I will treasure in my heart. The good you have set for me I will strive to attain. I will be true to your ideals. And in appreciation of what you have meant to me I will never cease to give thanks and will continually sound your praises."

SOME ADVANTAGES OF COMPLETING THE DEGREE COURSE.

Completing the degree course means:

1. A good business investment.
2. A broader general training.
3. A chance to develop your special interests.
4. Better teaching position.
5. Wider choice of positions.
6. Freer choice of subjects for teaching.
7. Greater professional advancement.
8. Satisfaction in doing a bigger piece of

work.

9. A foundation for graduate work leading to higher degrees.

10. Distinction and prestige of holding a college degree.

11. Two more years of the pleasant associations of S. N. S.

Is it worth the effort?

Facts worth considering:

1. Not one in a hundred who leaves college short of graduation ever returns.

2. Not one in a hundred who finishes college ever regrets doing so.

3. Practically all who leave school early regret doing so in later life.

4. Your time will never be worth less to you than now.

5. Two years don't seem so long looking backward as looking forward; and you have longer to look backward.

6. A B. S. from S. N. S. is as good as any. After you have been out of school a few years people will not ask, "Where did you get it?" but, "What have you done with it?"

7. In a few years a degree will be required for all H. S. work.



WITH THE Y. W. C. A.

Add your name.

Those going to Blue Ridge:

Evelyn Barnes,
Etta Barnes,
Frances Evans,
Mary Jefferson,
Helen Patton,
Julia Asher,
Susie Scott,
Nettie McNulty,
Mary Finch,
Marian Camper,
Elizabeth Moring,
Grace Beard,
Dorothy Schaefer,
Mary Derieux,
Ruth Kernodle,
Mary Nichols,
Agnes McDuffy.

We want to see our cottage at Blue Ridge full this year. When the conference begins, Farmville must be there with her cheers, her stunts and her songs. What a wonderful ten days the conference will be after the stress and worry of the last of the term! Think of the mountain air, the beautiful scenery, the swimming, the hiking, and the whole wonderful program that is planned. Be ready June 4th to leave for Blue Ridge!

The canoe was drifting farther and farther out into the lake.

"Oh," she exclaimed suddenly, "don't you think we ought to hug the shore?"

With interest he inquired: "Why the shore?"

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ATHLETICS



JUNIORS AND THIRD YEAR WIN IN BASEBALL

Large crowds gathered on the athletic field on Saturday, May 7th, to witness the biggest baseball game of the season, that between the Juniors and Seniors. The game, which had been put off on account of the weather, was one of the snappiest of the year, and everybody was very much excited as the outcome helped to decide which class would be custodian of the cup.

The line-up follows:

Seniors.	Juniors.
Addie Wells, Pitcher.	Mary Gray
Sethell Barelliff, Catcher.	Clara Smith
Minnie Lewis, 1st Base.	Mad. Fitzgerald
Sallie Barksdale, 2nd Base.	Lorena Wilcox
Cath. Thompson, 3rd Base.	Anna B. Treake
Bess Rush, R. Shortstop.	T. Whitehurst
Louise Tune, Centerfield.	Theresa Scott
Margt Traylor, Left Field.	Jettie Bryant
Blanche Conwell, Right Field.	Nell McAville
Burdette Bagley, L. Shortstop.	Ethel Cofer

The game opened with the Juniors at the bat, and amid the cheers and yells that went up from the side lines, run after run was made. The Seniors played well, showing good team work, but at the end of the seven-inning game the score stood 25 to 9 in favor of the Juniors.

It was rumored that three of the Junior players had received offers from the National League, Mary Gray for pitcher, Clara Smith for knocking home runs, and Thelma Whitehurst for catching flies.

This game was the last of the games to be played this spring between the Juniors and Seniors. The score of the classes in points stands to date 48 to 55 in the Seniors' favor. The score for baseball will not be added until the Junior-Third Year game is played.

The game between the Third Year and Fourth Year was played off Monday, May 9th, and was quite as peppy as the preceding game.

The line-up was as follows:

Fourth Year.	Third Year.
Erna Shotwell, Pitcher.	Helen Jarman
Earle Atkins, Catcher.	Maudie Bailey
Grace Bailey, 1st Base.	Elizabeth Bugg
Lucile Upton, 2nd Base.	Jennie Armstrong
Mary Hunt, 3rd Base.	Elise Anderson
Sue Elder, Center.	Lillian Crenshaw
Helen Roberts, R. Field.	Jane Crawley
Myrtle Kayton, L. Field.	Frances Cobb
Florence Miller, Shortstop.	Janie Martin

The teams were about equally matched and the score was close, showing fine work on the part of both. The last inning was the hardest played. The Fourth Years were at the bat and brought in ten runs in no time, towering their score above the Third Years. But the latter were not discouraged. They were determined to win, and when the game was called on account of supper they

Continued on last page.

Queen of the May.

Rebekah Lipscomb, Pattie Lee Darden and Evelyn Clayton followed the branch-bearers. A little girl from the kindergarten, who preceded the queen, carried the crown of pink rosebuds on a green pillow. The May queen, Lois Claude, was very lovely in a costume of white with a long train trimmed with pink rosebuds. Two little girls dressed in white carried the train. After the queen more of the high school girls came in Grecian costume, carrying garlands of flowers. The lords and ladies of the court, in powdered wigs and old-fashioned costumes, ended the procession. As soon as all had taken their places, the queen knelt and was crowned by one of the maids of honor. The throne was covered with white and trimmed with ivy, and the background was of ivy and honeysuckle.

The second episode was composed of dances by the children of the Training School and the girls of the Normal School. Almost all of the children were dressed in white, though several of the classes had appropriate costumes for their dances. The lords and ladies of the court danced the *Floralina Gavotte*; the girls in Grade V, wearing blue and pink ribbons, danced the *Vineyard Dance*; the Juniors, appropriately costumed for their *Highland Fling* in costumes of Scotch Highlanders; the girls of Grades VI and VII for their *Swedish dance*, and the girls of Grade IX for their *Danish French Reel*, gave an effective and decidedly foreign touch to the program; and the Seniors in clown suits of yellow and green trimmed with black material and with little bells gave the *Jumping Jack Jubilee*. Grade II gave a most attractive pantomime of *Sleeping Beauty*. The part of the Prince was taken by Billy Shannon and that of the Princess by Alice Hardaway. The children representing the wall wore garlands of ivy over their shoulders. The children of the other grades of the Training School dressed in white gave the following attractive spring dances:

Dance of Greeting—Grade III.
Seesaw—Grade II.
English Sword Dance—Boys of Grades V and VI.
Muffin Man—Kindergarten.
Shoemaker—Grade I.
Wreath Dance—Grade VIII.
The May Pole dance, the most effective and most beautiful part of the program, given by the branch and garland-bearers, completed the entertainment of the queen. To the recessional played by the orchestra the court slowly marched away.

The May Festival was given under the auspices of the Physical Education Department, and the children were trained for their dances in their regular physical education periods. We wish to thank Miss Barlow and all those who assisted her for giving us such an attractive and enjoyable festival. The festival was a success, due to the fact that everyone took Dr. Jarman's advice and "co-operated."

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BASE BALL.

were still making runs. The final score stood 22 to 20 in Third Year's favor.

And next will be the game between the Juniors and Third Years. This will wind up the series of games for the year. We can but wonder what the result will be—and hope. Winning means ten points added to the score of the victorious team. Where shall the silver cup be for commencement, in the Junior or Senior parlor?

RAIN DROPS.

Trees wrapped in dull black, skies shrouded gray.

Leaves drooping downward, tired of play;
Everything motionless, nothing away.
All of this tells me: A dark rainy day.

Gradually a whisper it comes from the leaves.

Thru drooping branches its slow way it weaves.

Something is dropping its near to the ground.

Sinks in the soft earth, makes not a sound.

Slowly but surely more drops drifting down.
A leaf winds its slow way down to the ground.

A lone little droplet comes gliding thru space.

Falls, without thinking, on a wee violet's face.

Faster they're coming now, not quite so lazy.
Drops on the daffodil, fall on the daisy.

Racing now madly, pattering down,
Swifter the falling, louder the sound.

Sweeping in torrents on the tin roof above.
Now down the drain pipe with terror they move.

Splashing and foaming as they fall on the earth.

Wrestling together, wildly with mirth.

Gradually again they're beginning to fall.
Drip down the drain pipe, slide down the wall.

Stream into rivulets, form into pools,
Sink in the mosses, splash on toad stools.

Daintily tripping 'round each tiny flow'r,
Caressing the filices in a sudden wee show'r.

Silently stopping, tired of their play,
In Mother Earth's arms, sleepily lay!

D. F. J.

JOKES.

Here Beginneth the First Lesson.
A bud bud is—hush, children, hush!—
“A brachypodine babbling thrush.”

To bullate is to boil, I'll vow,
You didn't know that, did you now?

A bummalo's a kind of fish
Which Hindus think a dainty dish.

A burbot is another kind,
Which has a long, long fin behind.

A bunder is a landing-stage,
And now suppose we turn a page.

A citril is a sort of bird
Of which, till now, you haven't heard:

To clarigate is to recite
A list of wrongs you wish to right:

A clathrodictyon is a sort
Of coral rock to put it short.

And now again a page we turn
In search of something else we learn.

To doyst is but to take a fall.
Did you know that before, at all?

The ecederon's the outer skin:
A fonduk is a sort of inn:

A gledge is just a knowing look—
Thru we could go on through the book

Absorbing much of information
And adding to our education:

But we must stop—it's necessary
That I return this dictionary.

Bedon Booley, in May St. Nicholas.

“Sweet Papa”: Little son, if you don't
believe I'll eat you.

Little Son: If you do you'll have more
brains in your stomach than you've got in
your head.

“With all her faults I love her still.”

We hear her husband say.

He had no chance to love her still:

She never got that way.

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J. L. JARMAN, President

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Block or Brick Ice Cream Made to Order
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THE ROTTUNDA

*Girls! Are you tak-
ing advantage of this
opportunity?*

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 1. No. 29.

Farmville, Virginia.

May 27, 1921.

DR. EGGLESTON ADDRESSES PI KAPPA OMEGA SOCIETY.

New Members Announced.

On Saturday, May 21st, at 8 P. M., the annual open meeting of the Pi Kappa Omega Society was held in the school auditorium. Miss Katherine Stallard, president of the society, told of the projects that had been done during the year by members of the society. The society was very fortunate in securing as the speaker of the evening Dr. Joseph D. Eggleston, president of Hampden-Sidney College, who was introduced by Dr. Jarman. Dr. Eggleston spoke on "Some Characteristics of American Humor," and his delightful portrayal of the same kept the audience in a perpetual chuckle.

Following the address the new members of the society were announced. They are as follows: Misses Margaret Atwill, Julia Alexander, Katherine Armstrong, Carolyn Cogbill, Harriet Purdy, Helen Rogerson, Gwendolynn Wright and Lois Williams.

After the meeting an informal reception was given by the society, the faculty and home department being invited to meet Dr. and Mrs. Eggleston.

OFFICE NOTES

Fifty-eight summer students have registered this week.

The following girls have registered in the Normal for admittance next fall:

Ellen Gertrude Peters, Franklin, Va.
Evelyn L. Scarborough, Columbus, Ga.
Kate Johnson, Tazewell, Va.
Gracie Cofer Betts, Ivor, Va.
Lucille A. Stephenson, Ivor, Va.
Lovard Lee Priddy, Keysville, Va.
Eunice V. Butler, Carrsville, Va.
Sally Royster Rives, McKenney, Va.
Doris Hayes Simpson, Franklin, Va.

President Jarman recently attended the meeting of the Rural Conference in Richmond, and after that a meeting of the heads of summer schools.

Superintendent G. L. H. Johnson, of Staunton, visited Farmville on May 19th, looking for teachers.

INTERESTING TALK IN CHAPEL.

On Thursday morning, May 19th, the students of the Normal School had the pleasure of hearing Prof. E. C. Lindeman, secretary of The National Country Life Association, talk on the subject of bettering country life. In order that country life may be improved we must endeavor to: (1) Energize the land; (2) organize farm business; (3) modernize the farm woman; (4) vitalize the country schools; (5) socialize the country

church, and (6) spiritualize the country life.

The school teachers may have a big part in this movement by helping to vitalize the schools. The teachers who are needed in the country are those of strong character, good intellect and with a desire to help, but not with a missionary spirit.

HERE AND THERE.

On Wednesday, May 18th, at 5:30 P. M., the members of the Athenian Literary Society went on a bacon-bat. Besides the interest shown in the "cats" all enjoyed the "stunts" afforded by the new members and faculty members.

On Saturday afternoon the Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A. gave a "Poke" Party to all girls having birthdays in May, June, July and August.

An attractive dansant was given in the kindergarten rooms of the training school last Saturday afternoon. Mary Friend and Cabel Gilmer as Pierrot and Pierrette entertained those present with a well rendered dance. Fortune telling was also a feature of the evening, and Ruth McKelway told secret fates to all who crossed her palm with silver. Punch and sandwiches were served by "French" maids.

"COLLEGE CLUB" ORGANIZED.

The College Club now announces its existence and declares its intention to grow and become a club worthy of its contemporary organizations. It is hoped that a great need of S. N. S. will be met by the organization of such a club. The *a priori* reason of its formation, the purpose which it has incorporated in its constitution, is to advocate the broader and higher education of teachers in the State of Virginia by building up the degree courses at S. N. S.

The club was organized in a business and social meeting, combined, where there was a group discussion by the members of various phases of the work to be undertaken, the constitution to be adopted, and the officers to be elected. A second meeting was held last week, at which the constitution was adopted, the officers for next year were elected, and definite programs of procedure for the furtherance of the purpose were discussed. The club hopes to incorporate in these programs specific plans for the organization and effective work of alumnae chapters throughout the State. All members of the professional classes who expect to return for a degree are cordially invited to become members.

The following students have already become active members, and the club hopes to see its roll grow daily, monthly, and yearly: Mildred Dickinson, president; Otey Helm,

vice-president; Mary Nickols, secretary; Marion Camper, treasurer; Katherine Stallard, Mary Stevenson, Edith Harrell, Merle Davis, Helen Draper, Harriett Purdy, Grace Beard, Elizabeth McClung, Hattie Gresham, Ellen Carlson, Lou Gregory, Louise Scott, Mary Finch, Carrie Spradin, Virginia Blasingame, Annie Alvis, Elizabeth Moring, Marie Sutton, Katherine Thompson, Pearl Young, Mary Bolen, Stella Lang.

BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCE.

"The whole Christian Gospel for the whole individual, for the whole world."

The Program

Classes.

These hours of study and discussion will give a clearer understanding of the Bible, and the strength it gives for victorious living; of world problems and the Christian way of meeting them; of other people and our relation to them as world citizens and Christians.

Forums.

Four morning hours are given for an open forum, entirely planned and arranged for by the students themselves. The subjects for discussion will be the modern college woman and her campus and world problems. Technical hours will also be provided.

Addresses.

There will be a series of addresses on "The God We Trust," and another series on "World Fellowship." Other subjects of special interest at this time will also be presented.

Good Times.

No atmosphere is more conducive to good times than that of an inter-collegiate conference. Songs, stunts, hikes, field and water sports will occupy the afternoon hours. **One Girl's Description of What the Conference Gives.**

"You develop a social consciousness, and an individual consciousness; you learn loyalty to the truth; you achieve victory over self, and earnestness of purpose; you feel readiness to serve; you acquire breadth of mind; you gain new ambition; you learn to know yourself, your fellowmen, your God."

One Girl's Opinion of Blue Ridge.

"At the conference it seems the most natural thing in the world for groups of girls to get together just to talk about the 'whys' of things, and about the meaning of life, and about God."

From One of Last Year's Conferences.

"The conference is a place where you learn to love life. Even though you go as an utter stranger, you will come home with a long train of new acquaintances, and a finer knowledge of Him who is responsible for the mighty mountains and calm lakes."

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n.

Published weekly by the students of
The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

Entered as second-class matter March 1,
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MILDRED DICKINSON, - Editor-in-Chief
VIRGINIA BLASINGAME, Assistant Editor
VIRGINIA ANDERSON, - Business Manager
Julia Alexander and Gwendolyn Wright,
Assistant Business Managers.

Kate Davis, Harriett Rucker, Harriet Judson Munoz,
Pauline Timberlake, Margaret Atwill,
Reporters.

EDITORIAL.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS!

The grass has staid beautifully green all
spring. On May Day it formed a lovely car-
pet for the queen and her court. For our
commencement guests we want it to be
equally pretty and fresh, so do what you can
to keep it alive by staying on the sidewalks.

'Tis Spring.

The grass is green, the sky is blue, the
birds are singing. Nature is using all her
powers to persuade you to heed her calling.
She wants to see you happy and carefree.
She makes your heart lighter so that your
duties may seem easier. But—to sit beneath
a tree while your teacher marks absent on
your card—For shame! Even nature scorns
a slacker.

THE SPIRIT OF THE DEGREE.

Many of us thought that we had travelled
much in the realms of gold and many goodly
states and kingdoms seen" when we com-
pleted the two-year course. We felt that our
zealousness had reaped for us a reward—a
thorough mastery of subject matter and
methods, which is the requisite for two years'
work here. We felt that school life with its
many activities and opportunities in react-
ing upon us had developed stronger charac-
ter and keener insight. Yet—the best was
yet to be. The actual living out of ideals
and theories came as a college student in
the third and fourth year. The spirit of
satisfaction and triumph in the realization
that we were performing a greater service to
our State in remaining for the degree, and
that we were reinforcing our foundation with
qualities which none could take away.

In addition to the personal gain—a spirit
of satisfaction—there came an even greater
spirit of service, a feeling that through our
further training we were in a position to be
of greater service to others. "Then felt I
like some watcher of the skies when a new
planet swims into his ken; Or like stout
Cortez when with eagle eyes he stared at the
Pacific." Visions, ideals, ambitions—long
cherished would have even fuller develop-
ment. Mind, body, spirit could attain un-
der ideal surroundings their full stature.

To you who are undecided about return-

ing for the degree—we say with all the vigor
and earnestness possible: "Follow the
gleam;" adopt that splendid slogan of
sturdy, brave old Ulysses—"To strive, to
seek, to find and not to yield."

JUNIORS, why not join the College Club?
What better way could you help yourself
decide than to enter into the spirit of the
degree—think, talk and listen about the
values of higher education? If you want
"pep", join the College Club, for they have
it on the very subject you need.

SENIORS!! The College Club needs you
for you have something very definite to
offer. Come on in and "root" for degree
whether you've fully decided to return or
not. You have much to gain and nothing to
lose.

M. S.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

The program for Alumnae Day, June 4th,
begins with the business meeting at 10
o'clock, at which time Dr. Jarman will wel-
come the alumnae to the school. The grad-
uating class will be received into the asso-
ciation, reports will be given by the officers,
chairmen of committees and delegates from
the chapters. Then will follow the discussion
of old and new business, which includes the
student building, Y. W. C. A. membership,
Farmville Normal School Day, a paid secre-
tary, chapter organization, revision of the
constitution, alumnae use of the Rotunda,
and other matters.

At the close of the morning session a
luncheon (\$1.50 a plate), will be served in
the Science Hall for active members (grad-
uates) and associate members (former stu-
dents who left before graduation). The
money should be sent to Miss Winnie Hiner.

In the late afternoon the alumnae will en-
joy the senior dances, always a beautiful
sight, staged upon the front campus.

The evening session, an open meeting, will
be held in the auditorium at 8 o'clock, and
will consist in part of musical numbers and
an address, "The Capture of Youth," by
Miss Lula O. Andrews, of Alabama. Miss
Andrews was for fourteen years an instruc-
tor in the school, and it is the loving call of
her former pupils that is bringing her to
Virginia at this time.

At the conclusion of the program the
alumnae will attend the reception given by
the Normal School to the graduating classes
and the alumnae.

Miss Sallie Hargrave (1913), who is rural
supervisor in Dinwiddie County, visited the
Normal School last week.

Miss Ruth Redd (1910), was elected pres-
ident of the Elementary Teachers' Associa-
tion, of Richmond, May 18th.

Mrs. Eula Young Morrison (1903), was
elected president of the Women's Advertis-
ing Club of Richmond at the first annual
meeting of the organization, held May 17th.
The Richmond Times-Dispatch of May 15th
includes Mrs. Morrison among "prominent
Richmonders who are behind 'Children's
Rose Fair.'"

Interest in chapter organization continues.
Covington, Danville and Dinwiddie have an-
nounced plans for this month or early in
the fall.

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OUR RELIEF WORK.

Last fall an appeal was made by Mr. Hoover to American students to help their fellow-students of Central Europe who were suffering for lack of food, clothes, facilities for study, and fuel. The case was made not only on the ground of crying human need, but also because of the necessity of preserving for the testing decades before Europe, these centers of idealism and leadership.

As students to students we answered this call, and contributed one hundred dollars to the Student Relief Fund.

We have also had part in other relief work, with Armenia. Saturday, May 21st, we had "bundle day" for the Armenians, the students contributing any of their old and spare clothing to the collection. In addition to this, work has been done for the Armenian children by the Sewing Circle, of which Ruth Finqua has charge. Thirty-five flannel petticoats and twelve post layettes for babies have been completed by the industrious fingers of the Sewing Circle members. Plans are being made for extending this work next year.

THIRD PROFESSIONAL JINGLE.

The class of nineteen twenty-two
Really has quite a good deal to do,
So to write you a rhyme
We have not the time.

But we'll make you a doggerel or two.

We came back to secure our B. S.,
Of the classes in school we're the best,
With our talent supreme
And professional mein
Our own worth we here will attest.

Now here's to Mary Finch, our star,
Whose brilliancy nothing can mar;
Though she shone last year
We can have no fear
That now she's much brighter by far.

M. Lindsey is our athlete,
She spells health from her head to her feet.
For typewriting news
And curing the blues,
We recommend her "toot sweet."

Amnie on Math is a shark
She likes to go off on a lark,
But in the library at night
And in teaching to write
We're sure she is making her mark.

An artist also have we—
Virginia Blasingame, you see.
Last fall she came here
But she's been here a year
And we hope she'll stay for her degree.

Here's to a lady named Klime,
With musical talent sublime;
On the organ she plays
And everyone says

The music on Sunday is fine.

Here's to a maiden named Carrie,
Who's so busy she never can tarry
Or linger downtown.
Though she oft' may be found
Writing letters to Tom, Dick or Harry.

As to who wrote this rhyme you may wonder,

She knows she's made one more blunder,
But the poor little "cuss"
Has to work overmuch
On that paper they call the "Rotunda."

SECOND PROFESSIONAL SONG.

(Tune—As I Was Walking Down the Street.)

The Senior Class, the best in school,
At last has reached her goal.
The joys we've had while staying here
They simply can't be told.
Although we've had our ups and downs
We've conquered every one,
And now we're leaving here for good
We're proud of what we've done.

The Junior Class is very good,
But Seniors are on top.
And so next year our place they'll fill
And working never stop.
We leave them all our sympathy
And hopes and best of cheer,
We know they'll come out on the top
As we have done this year.

We leave the faculty behind
To help the Juniors go,
We hope that they will keep in mind
The best things they should know.
They've been a help to everyone,
And that's the reason why
We hope they'll keep the Senior pep
And never let it die.

S. B. and D. J.

FIRST PROFESSIONAL SONG.

(Tune—"Cheer for Old Amherst.")

I.
We're the class of the year of '22.
And we make our bow to you;
The purple and the white,
It stands for the right!
The class of '22.

CHORUS.

Oh, we are Juniors. Juniors are we.
Singing together right merrily.
And when vacation is over
Seniors we'll be—
Seniors of S. N. S.!

II.

Way last fall we were green as green could be—
But we think we've changed "right smart;"
We've done our best at every request,
And tried hard to do our part.

N. K. C.

Deductive Reasoning.

Irma: Miss Taliaferro, do you reckon this letter will go off on the 4:19 train?

Miss Taliaferro: No, if you stand there and hold it, it won't; but if you put it in the basket it will.

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FARMVILLE, VA.

HOW SHALL YOU SPEND YOUR SUMMER VACATION?

Way up on the top of the mountain in her lonely cabin home, shut off from civilization, lives the girl who sobs from sheer loneliness. In the crowded valley below, hemmed in on all sides by the surging tide of humanity, lives the girl who longs for real friendship. Each needs you, your life filled with the joyous enthusiasm and bubbling happiness of youth. But it is of the former that we wish to think now.

What has this lonely girl in the mountain hut? Surrounded on all sides by the grandeur of the hills, Nature paints for her its prettiest pictures. The misty morn with its silvery veil of sparkling dew, the flower-covered hillsides under the dazzling blue of the noonday sky, and the tall sombre trees jutting out against the starry heavens at eventide—succeed each other on the artist's canvas. From the spring hard by the mountain girl fills her jar with the purest water of earth's fountain. Of food she has a plenty. She has brothers and sisters, many of them. Hours of leisure are sometimes hers. Restrictions? She has very few. With drudgery and hard work her cup overflows. Our mountain has an empty, meaningless existence handed her as she arrives in the world. She stretches out her tiny hands, and receives a life without a goal, a life without vision—a loveless life. What has she, after all?

Then, what does the mountain maid need? She needs, first of all, new eyes, eyes with which to see the wealth of beauty surrounding her. Her starved soul is hungry for love. Yes, her mother loves her as the animal loves its young. But it is for that greater love that she is longing. She needs, too, the life that education, a comfortable home, friends, social pleasures and the many things in your possession have given you. She needs Him who "came that she might have life, and have it more abundantly."

What can you and I do to meet her needs? In the mountains of Southwest Virginia there have been established missions stations to help meet the urgent needs of the people of this section. In Rockbridge, Franklin and Carroll counties similar mission schools have been erected. Workers are sent out by the church to live among the people, enter into their lives, sharing their burdens, caring for the sick and aged, making the children happy by teaching them games, interesting them in club work, holding story hour and sewing circles; thus so changing and brightening the whole, narrow horizon of these people that it might be summed up in a statement made by a little girl in a large lumber camp. Referring to the mission worker who lived in the camp, very near her own home, the child said, "The whole thing is changed, before she came we didn't have *no fun*."

The workers who go out are not all older people or extremely pious people, as many suppose all missionaries to be. The mountain girl needs you and me to give her what she has not. We need hearts filled with love and understanding, and willingness to do and dare. That is all. Skill or talent is not required.

In what better way could you spend your summer vacation (or part of it) than by going out to these people and living with and working for them? What would you gain? You would gain the happiness that comes from living in a tiny cottage nestled close to the bank of a mountain stream. You would revel in the sheer joy of living as you reined in your horse as you heaved the end of the trail, and looked out over the panorama of unending hills, rising all around you, following with the eye until the blue of the mountains blended in the blue of the heavens. Fun? There's plenty of it. Rides on the logging train, midnight frog raids, fishing parties, quilting bees, corn huskings, pic suppers, all-day hiking parties, and—but I must not tell you all. Will you not go and see for yourself?

JOKES.

"Has he proposed to you yet?"
"No, but he has the engagement ring in his voice."—Exchange.

A man all out of breath rushed into a general store and said: "A nickel mouse-trap, quick; I want to catch a train."

Christine: Mr. Fetting, you are not going to give me a hard metal to-day, are you?

Mr. Fetting: Well, for all I know it might be soft.

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FAREWELL,
SENIORS!

THE ROTUNDA

A HAPPY
VACATION,
JUNIORS!

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 1. No. 30.

Farmville, Virginia.

June 3, 1921.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES BEGIN JUNE 4TH.

The thirty-seventh commencement of the School began on Saturday afternoon with the dances given by the seniors on the lawn in front of the building.

On Saturday night the alumnae address was delivered by Miss Lula Andrews.

The program for the three following days was as follows:

Baccalaureate Sermon.....Dr. J. R. Williams
8:00 P. M.—Sunday.
Class Day Exercises
10:00 A. M.—Monday.

Processional
History.....Carolyn Harrell
Poem.....Anna Vries
Songs.....Senior Class
Prophecy.....Dorothy Schaefer
Last Will and Testament.....Daphne Gilliam
Songs.....Senior Class
Gifts.....Dora Jett
Presentation of Gift to School.....Elizabeth Moring
Songs.....Senior Class
Presentation of Sickle to the President of the Junior Class.....Elizabeth Moring
Presentation of Cup to Seniors.....Dr. J. L. Jarman
Songs.....Seniors
"The Taming of the Shrew".....Senior Play
8:00 P. M.—Monday.
Graduating Exercises—
10:00 A. M.—Tuesday.

Processional—
Invocation.....Rev. Diehl
Morning Song.....Glee Club
Salutatory.....Frances MacKan
The Lord Is My Light.....Evelyn Barnes
Baccalaureate Message.....Katherine Stallard
Address.....Attorney-General J. R. Saunders
The Miller's Wooling.....Glee Club
Valedictory.....Elizabeth Moring
Delivery of Diplomas.....Dr. J. L. Jarman
Trio.....Dora Jett, Evelyn Barnes, Pattie Garrett

NAMES OF SENIORS WINNING HONOR- ABLE MENTION ANNOUNCED.

On Monday, May 30th, Dr. Jarman read the names of the Fourth and Second Professionals who have made a grade of as near A as B during their professional years at S. N. S. They are as follows:

Fourth Professionals—Helen Draper, Edith Harrell, Harriet Purdy, Katherine Stallard, Mary Stephenson.

Second Professionals—Lucile Chappell, Myrtle Chappell, Lois Claude, Blanche Conwell, Mary Devieux, Mary Dinwiddie, Patty Garrett, Carolyn Harrell, Oley Helm, Iola Johnson, Ruth Jones, Minnie Lewis, Frances MacKan, Elizabeth Meredith, Elizabeth Moring, Ruth Myers, Virginia Nelson, Mary Nichols, Ruby Paudett, Anna Vries, Lois Williams.

WELCOME, ALUMNAE.

It is with pride and pleasure that S. N. S. welcomes back for alumnae year such a large number of her daughters. The past year has witnessed an awakening of interest among old Farmville girls in their Alma Mater, and this interest has manifested itself in the founding of alumnae chapters all over the State and in the returning of large numbers of Normalites to these commencement exercises of 1921.

S. N. S. welcomes you back; the faculty and home department welcome you; the students welcome you; the town welcomes you; your fellow alumnae welcome you, and the Rotunda welcomes you. We all enjoy having you with us and hope to see you again.

The following are the names of the alumnae who have returned for commencement. Look down the list and see if your classmates are here:

Florence Buford	Louise Denit
Otelia Harvie	Mittie Batten
Mrs. J. M. Tarpley	Carolyn Pope
(Olive Myers)	Lois Moffett
Luck Treukle	Ethel Arvin Bell
Inez Bailey	Frances Thomas
Elsie Stull	Clair Blair
Frances L. Murphy	Lucy Moore Drewry
Mrs. August Schaefer	Alma Shorter
(Antoinette Davis)	S. Jean Goodman
Katherine Diggs	Mrs. A. P. Montague
Olivia Compton	Grace Warren Rowell
Sue Adams Davis	Fannie Barkeley
Mary Lou Campbell	Louis Trotter
Graham	Carrie Sutherland
Violet Andrews	Mary Frayer McGehee
Helen Hobson	Catherine Riddle
Josephine Phelps White	Emily Davis Kelly
Vera Tignor Sandidge	Ethel Gildersleeve
Annie Tignor	Ruth Gleaves
Nannie Greenwood	Annie B. Robinson Paul
Pauline Camper	Margaret Reynolds
Mrs. Walker Scott	Myrtle Reveley
Pauline Anderson	Marian Moomaw
Eugenia Reader	Frances Spicer
Marjorie Thompson	Catherine Shield
Katherine Jones	Annie Blankinship
Janice Bland	Katherine Timberlake
Lillian Mickie	Frances Lynn
Annie Via	Maynard Barber
Mary Clay Hiner	Hilda Anderson
Jonnie Hiner	Hazel Waltman
Madeline Warburton	

AN HONOR TO ONE OF OUR TEACHERS.

The Association of Modern Language Teachers of the Central West and South, at a recent meeting in Chicago, elected Miss Estelle Smithy vice-president for Virginia. This association is the largest regional group in the Federation of Modern Language and edits "The Modern Language Journal."

Notice! The school year for 1921-22 commences on Wednesday, September 14, 1921. Old students are expected to return Monday, September 12th, to greet the new girls who arrive September 13th.

Miss Jennie reports that forty-one new First Professionals have already sent in their applications for next September. This is an unusually large number for so early in the season. Fourteen girls have signed up for Third Professional work for next year. We're glad to see the degree classes growing. The following old students have applied for entrance for Second Professional work next year:

Mary Boeock, 1920; Lennia Blankinship, 1912; Ruth Richardson, 1909; Dorothy Smith, 1920.

Summer school opens June 20th and continues through July 30th. An unusually large number of students are expected this summer. Four hundred have already applied.

STUDENT BUILDING FUND GROWING.

The Student Building Fund is steadily growing, the total sum now turned in at the office amounting to \$3,652. The graduating class has responded nobly to the call of their Alma Mater and pledges are being handed into the office daily. By the twenty-two seniors who signed last week \$1,000 have been pledged, and as other pledges are coming in every day a more recent report would show the sum to be much larger now.

Keep it up, girls! Let's get our Student Building, and get it soon. How about it, Alumnae!

SENIORS WIN SILVER CUP.

The seniors lived up to their former reputation and succeeded in keeping the cup after a hard fight. The juniors displayed a lot of "pep" and we are betting on them next year.

Had you been in a New York shop you would not have seen a prettier display of spring frocks than those shown by the sewing classes on Monday afternoon.

The dresses of organdy voile and dotted swiss were both stylish and pretty. Miss Tupper is to be highly complimented on the work of the classes.

Mother: "I wish you wouldn't stand on the steps with that junior when he brings you home."

She: "Why, I only stood there for a second last night."

Mother: "Is that all? I really thought I heard third and fourth."—Selected.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n.

Published weekly by the students of
The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

Entered as second-class matter March 1,
1921, at the post office of Farmville, Virginia,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$2.00 per year.

MILDRED DICKINSON, - Editor-in-Chief
VIRGINIA BLASINGAME, Assistant Editor
JULIA ALEXANDER and Gwendolyn Wright,
Assistant Business Managers.
Kate Davis, Harriett Rucker, Harriet Judson Munoz,
Pauline Timberlake, Margaret Atwill,
Reporters.

EDITORIAL.

Seniors! (We beg your pardon—Alumnae!) Have you arranged to hear the S. N. S. news each week for the year 1921-22? Friends are often too busy to write or forget how you love all the little news items. **The Rotunda** will be your faithful correspondent. Subscribe to **The Rotunda** for next year.

Presidents of Alumnae Chapters! Don't you think it would be a splendid idea to have every member of your chapter a subscriber to **The Rotunda**?

We wonder if those of you who have come back to S. N. S. for commencement have not wished that you had done more to keep in touch with your Alma Mater. Have not those of you who have not had a chance to return since your graduation thought of dear old S. N. S. and wished that you could know more of what she is doing?

As we have published our paper each week we have thought of you and tried to put into **The Rotunda** the things that we thought you would like to know. We want you to keep up with us and we want to keep up with you.

Let us be the point of contact between you and the school that you love and honor. Let us be the link that connects you with your friends who are here, and with your former associations.

HAD YOU, ALUMNAE?

Have You Noticed—

That Dr. Jarman is a sweet as ever?

That Miss Coulting is here?

That there are peculiar looking animals walking around the campus in caps and gowns who call themselves "Fourth Professionals" and say they have taken degrees? (Well, they're nothing but alumnae now!)

That the "Focus" is no more?

That we publish a weekly instead which is called "The Rotunda"?

That we have a "Y" store?

That the town of Farmville has grown?

That we had an orchestra?

That Miss Jennie is just as cheery and lively as ever?

That the present student body keeps Miss Mary just as busy as you used to do?

That we still have "pink mule" for breakfast?

That S. N. S. really hasn't changed so much after all?

That you feel just like the school-girl you once were when here?

Had You Noticed?

ALUMNAE NOTES.

The Norfolk Alumnae Chapter was organized Friday, May 20th, and has shown itself enthusiastic and energetic. A subscription card party was given the next week to raise money for the Student Building Fund. Thirty-seven members enrolled at the initial meeting, and more joined later. The officers are: President, Miss Catherine Riddle; Vice-President, Miss Belle Sterling; Secretary, Mrs. C. M. Simpson; Treasurer, Miss Charlotte Baird.

There are now twelve active alumnae chapters in widely separated parts of the State, vying with each other in loyal service to Alma Mater.

Miss Louise Garrett (1919) will be married in the early summer to Mr. Graham. They will go to China in August, where both will engage in educational work.

The engagement of Miss Charlotte Wolfe - 1920 to Mr. Lawrence Wales, of Norfolk, has been announced.

The recent presentation of "The Old Maids' Convention" for the benefit of the Student Building Fund netted about twenty-five dollars.

The Hampton Chapter recently elected the following officers: President, Miss Julia Brittingham; First Vice-President, Miss Polly Moore; Second Vice-President, Miss Ida Sinclair; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Heath. A bridge benefit will be given in June to raise money for the Student Building Fund.

Dr. Jarman was the guest of the Lynchburg Chapter May 25th.

CHAPEL SERVICES INTERESTING.

The chapel services were very interesting last week. On Tuesday morning, the 24th, the seniors and juniors sang many enthusiastic songs to themselves, the faculty and each other, after which Mr. John Yonan, an Assyrian, spoke on the condition of the Near East. That his talk was thoroughly appreciated was manifested by the undivided attention of the student body.

Wednesday Mrs. Livingston, secretary of the National W. C. T. U., made a very interesting talk on Ester as a model for the modern young woman.

On Thursday the classes sang again.

The Spanish and French classes deserve much credit for the delightful programme they gave on Friday morning. Previous to the rendition of this programme the Spanish songs were explained by one of the members of that class and the French ones by the student teachers.

Monday, May 30th, Miss Munoz invited the faculty and training school to be present during the song class period. Miss Pattie Garrett, accompanied by the orchestra, sang "Ave Marie". After this class songs were sung by the juniors and seniors.

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ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS ELECTED.

At the last formal meeting of the Athletic Association the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Anna Bell Treakle.
Vice-President—Sarah Moore.
Secretary and Treasurer—Kate Davis.
Business Manager—Nell McArdle.

More interest has been shown in athletics this year than ever before, and we are looking forward to a successful program of events for 1921-22.

WINNERS OF ROTUNDA PRIZES.

During the two months from March 13th to May 15th the Rotunda launched a contest in which she offered prizes for the best contributions of different natures. In view of the fact that it was a busy time of the year for the students to compete in anything of this sort the contest as a whole was very successful. The winners of the contest were awarded their prizes in chapel last week. A five dollar gold piece was presented to Miss Emily Calcut for submitting the best poem. Her poem was entitled "A Winter's Night" and appeared in the April 15th issue of the Rotunda. Miss Julia Clarke won the five dollar gold piece offered for the best short story submitted. There was much discussion as to whether the story entitled "Andy Gets Even" or "The Ultimate Reward" should be the prize story, but as Miss Clarke happened to be the author of both stories there was little difficulty in deciding to whom the prize belonged. It was a more difficult matter to decide who should have the three dollars awarded for the best contribution coming under the miscellaneous number which included news articles, editorials or designs for headings, since all of these were so different. The editorial entitled "The Point of View", written by Miss Mary Stephenson won this prize. The contributions were judged by the Faculty Committee and Rotunda Staff.

The Rotunda wishes to thank each and every girl who contributed to the contest. All could not win a prize, but each has rendered a service to the paper, and has made its publication possible. The contest has been decidedly worth while and the paper has been improved by it.

ANNUALS DELIVERED.

On Friday evening, May 27th, a queer sight was seen on the school campus at about 7 o'clock. Issuing from the direction of the Rotunda office flocked scores of girls, each with a large paper covered volume under her arm. So important was this book

and so eager were the girls to read it that many of them could not wait to get to their rooms to inquire into its contents and sat down in the first place they could find on the campus. A stranger passing the school at that time might have wondered what methods the faculty of S. N. S. employed that would make the students so studious at that hour of the evening. If he had inquired he would have been informed that these were not newly assigned text books which were being so eagerly pursued by almost every student of S. N. S., but copies of the 1921 Virginian, the school annual, which had just been delivered.

The Rotunda feels that too much can not be said in praise of the 1921 copy of the "Virginian." It is an annual which is a credit to the school and to the class which publishes it. The staff is to be congratulated upon getting out such an attractive book. Special mention should be made of the drawings, the workmanship and originality of which add much to making the annual attractive. The Rotunda is especially interested in her sister publication.

A TRAVELER.

When the golden gates of dawn are opened wide,

And the brilliant sun rides forth to meet new day.

I rise and stand with lifted heart and eyes.
To start—a traveler, on my way.

A traveler— I, what shall I do to mark the way

As on I plod throughout the livelong day?

What shall my memories be at eventide

When Princess Night has closed these golden gates, so wide?

Again I stand with questing heart and mind,
The answer to my question 'tis not mine to find.

But this I know—that as the twinkling star lamps light

The drowsy world to bed;

The sleep of peace will be my right

If I've traveled where Duty led.

NANCY K. CRISMAN.

MORNING.

Dewy stillness over all,
Darkness just before the light,
Ghastly night winds gone to rest,
Birth of dawn at death of night.

Faintest streaks across the sky,
Heralds of a coming day,
March before their god, the sun,
That a world might know the way.

Birds awake, the stillness breaks,
On morning mist drifts fairy fay
Uplighting flowers, light morning winds,
And then the sun, the day.

ASHLEY LECKEY.

Va. Gibbs, to a certain clerk in Baldwin's:
I want to see some jade red organdy, please.

Co-ed: Have you seen my little niece?
Ed: No; are they dimpled?—Exchange.

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FOR MOTHER.

A reverent thought,
A loving,
A silent prayer,
For mother.

A tender kiss,
A soft embrace,
A stronger arm,
For mother.

A clearer life,
A whiter soul,
A stronger hope,
For mother.

Ambitions won,
A life well done,
A better man,
For mother.
—Harriet Judson Munoz.

JOKES.

A Kiss.

A kiss is always a PRONOUN, because SHE always stands for it. It is MASCULINE and FEMININE GENDER mixed, therefore COMMON. It is a CONJUNCTION because it connects.

It is an INTERJECTION, at least it sounds like it. It is a VERB because it signifies to act.

It is PLURAL number because ONE always calls for another.

It is usually in APPPOSITION—with a hug, at least it is sure to follow.

A kiss can be CONJUGATED but never DECLINED.—Tiger.

A school-girl was required to write 200 words about a motor car. She submitted the following:

"My uncle bought a motor car. He was out riding when it busted going up a hill. The other 180 words are what my uncle said when he was walking back to town, but I know you wouldn't want me to repeat them."—Transcript.

Macy: "Your friend, Jimmy, reminds me of the moon."

Neb: "Because he stays out late at night?"

Macy: "No; because he appears to be brighter when full."

Mr. Bretal: "Mary, what can you tell me about a bear that is peculiar?"

Mary: "It's cross-eyed."

Mr. B: "What makes you think that?"

Mary: "Well, in church they sing about the consecrated cross-eyed bear."

Bill (to Jack): "Jack, if you were me and I were you, what would you be?"

Jack: "I'd be doggoned ashamed of myself."

Her: "Phyllis is a decided blond, isn't she?"
Her friend: "Yes, but she only decided last week."—Blighty.

Teacher: "What, Oscar, is The Ancient Order of the Bath?"

Young Oscar (puzzled): "I dunno, Johnny, usually comes first, then Willie, then the baby."—Life.

We object to hearing a woman referred to as a "skirt." There is very little reason for such a name. Wheeling Intelligencer.

"Why are school teachers like Ford cars?"
"Because they give the most service for the least money."—Life.

The night was dark.
The wind did blow.
When in the window
A black bug flew:
On Bacon's arm he feasted
And then he deceased.

Where singleness is bliss
'Tis folly to be wives.

Y. W. C. A.

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Gwendolyn Wright Vice-President
Julia Alexander Secretary
Julia Asher Treasurer

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Rotunda
Oct. 1921-May. 1922
Vol. 2

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THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 2. No. 1.

Farmville, Virginia.

Oct. 6, 1921.

PROFESSIONAL ENROLLMENT LARGEST IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL.

The Farmville State Normal School began its thirty-seventh session on September 13th on a new basis of four terms. The enrollment this fall is the largest in the history of the school, more than nine hundred being enrolled in the Normal School and the Training School. Of this number approximately six hundred are professional students—twenty-five having returned for degrees. The first professional class breaks the record of all preceding classes in numbers.

The students and faculty welcome the improvements being made. The auditorium of the school has been redecorated, the work being done by Mr. E. D. Monfalcone, who decorated the reception hall last year. The class rooms and dormitories have been newly painted and calssomined. The athletic grounds are being extended and enlarged to such an extent that greater physical educational facilities can be offered to the students this year.

CLASSES ORGANIZE AND ELECT OFFICERS.

The Fourth, Third and Second Professional classes have organized and elected their officers for the coming year:

Fourth Professional—President, Mildred Dickinson; Vice-President, Carrie Spradlin; Secretary, Mary Finch; Treasurer, Annie Alvis.

Third Professional—President, Elizabeth Moring; Vice-President, Lois Williams; Secretary, Ann Meredith; Treasurer, Ellen Carlson.

Second Professional—President, Page Trent; Vice-President, Gwendolyn Wright; Secretary, Arianna Amonette; Treasurer, Emily Calcott.

WORLD'S FAMOUS HIKER VISITS THE NORMAL.

Mr. E. F. Lamberth of Texas, considered to be the champion hiker of the world, stopped over for a day in Farmville and made a talk to the students at chapel. Mr. Lamberth has hiked a total mileage of 275,525 miles, having circled the earth three times, and walked across every country with the exception of Lapland, which territory, according to Dr. Jarman, he anticipates covering on his honeymoon. He says that he has literally walked around the world, as when he was aboard ship he walked the required number of miles on deck. Mr. Lamberth is fifty-one years old and looks thirty. He is a living specimen of what simple living and plenty of exercise can do for the body. He eats only one meal a day. Not once has he ever asked food or money of anyone. He makes enough to pay his expenses by lectur-

ing in the towns and cities thru which he passes. He is especially interested in the Boy Scout Organization and has addressed thousands of them. He walks on an average 34.3 miles a day.

These are only a few of the interesting facts concerning the famous hiker. His talk and his miraculous demonstration in paper cutting excited a loud applause from all present.

ELEVEN STAR COURSE NUMBERS OFFERED

This year promises to be a very entertaining as well as beneficial one in regard to our star course performances. The attractions are of a higher grade and we are fortunate in securing real artists for our program. It is with pleasant anticipations that we look forward to the coming of each number in the course.

The program reads as follows:

- Oct. 10—The Temple Singers
- Nov. 9—Melvena Passmore Co.
- Nov. 14—The Toy Artist Trio.
- Dec. 1—Harp Trio and Simonds Tenor.
- Dec. 9—The Tschaiakowsky Quartette
- Jan. 20—The Elizabethian Players.
- Feb. —The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come.
- Feb.—Glee Club Concert.
- March 9—Kaufmann Male Quartette.
- March 16—Crawford Adams Co.
- April —Dramatic Club Party.

MR. FRANKLIN SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

How many of you were at chapel Thursday morning? Then each and every girl at S. N. S. was given the opportunity and privilege of helping in a real mission work.

Mr. C. McCoy Franklin, a mountain missionary from Crossmore, N. C. spoke very interestingly of his life and education as a typical example of the limitations of mountaineer life in western North Carolina. He gave vivid description of the lack of educational advantages there as shown by the one-room schools with the old rheumatic teacher. There was also evidence from the conversation of the father, "I ain't got no education and I wouldn't give 20 dollars for all of it in the world," that educational theories and practical advantages were not understood by the father and mothers of large families. The whole story of Mr. McCoy's life until the age of twenty-one was one of no real advantage of any kind, but with his entrance into school came new vistas and dreams for his people.

Are you interested in his dreams? Were you interested in his talk? Why? Was it because he was humorous? He was humorous, for what could be more humorous than his description of the country lad wearing a crownless hat through which stuck sheep-

sheared hair and who walked and talked in a country-jade manner? Or was it because he was entertaining with various social accomplishments? He was entertaining, for what could be more entertaining than his imitations of the birds, farm yard fowls and animals? Or was it because he was accurate in his description which held an element of pathos beneath the humor? Finally was it because his appeal to the best in you to help, to give not yourself, only old clothes to have a part in a real mission work.

FOSTER BARNES LEADS BIG CHORUS' IN REVIVAL

Of interest to the students and alumnae who have had the pleasure of having Mr. Barnes sing is the following clipping from a recent issue of the Times-Dispatch. Mr. Barnes is a brother of one of our students and at the various times has had five sisters attending S. N. S.

Of interest in Richmond is the fact that J. Foster Barnes, son of W. W. Barnes, and well-known soloist of this city, is a soloist and chorus director in a big two weeks revival of more than twenty-five churches recently held in Tampa, Fla. A unique feature of the meeting was that they were led solely by college men, all ministerial students at Emory University.

Mr. Barnes is regarded as one of the most promising baritones in America and was second high man in the recent national voice contest conducted by the Federated Music Clubs of America. He has done evangelistic and concert work in some of the largest Southern cities and last summer took a leading role at Chicago in the opera "Thais," produced by Richard Hagerman, of whom Mr. Barnes was a personal student.

Mr. Barnes, a native of Amelia County, is well-known in Richmond, where he has many relatives. He was former soloist at St. Paul's Church here, as well as Grace Street Baptist Church. He was chosen evangelistic singing in preference to a promising career in grand opera. He is a B. A. of Richmond University and holds a M. A. degree from Emory University. Mr. Barnes is now a student in the divinity school at Emory. His address on "Why I Am Student Volunteer" was one of the features of a most interesting service held early in the series of meetings.

SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD

1. I wonder who...
2. I wonder why.
3. I wonder when.
4. I wonder which.
5. I wonder what.
6. I wonder where.
7. I wonder how.

Exchange

THE ROTUNDA

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Assistant Circulation Manager Helen Rogerson

EDITORIAL.

AN INTRODUCTION

I am the **ROTUNDA**. No doubt you new girls have heard a good deal about me so I hope you won't be disappointed. I don't mean to flatter myself that you've heard only good things, because I know I'm not the embodiment of perfection and I haven't got the school fooled to believe it. The only compliments that I am going to pay myself is to say that I'm always anxious for suggestions on self improvement, and since I hope we're going to be friends—you new girls and myself—I am anxious that we start out right in the beginning by being frank with each other. That's the way all friends should be you know. I want you to feel perfectly free to tell me my faults and failings and I'll feel at liberty to do the same. We will tell each other our good points too—by the way of encouragement. There's only one thing I can't stand, and I might as well tell you in the beginning, and that is to be talked about behind my back. If I make any criticism of this school, its faculty or students, I say it out openly in black and white and everyone who takes a paper can read it. If I don't like the way things are run, but can't suggest anything better, keep quiet on the subject. I hope you'll treat me fair and square by doing the same.

I suppose there's not much else I can say for myself by the way of introduction. If you want any further information just ask some of these old girls and they'll tell you I believe most of them are my friends, so I'm afraid there are a few that are not very well acquainted with me. The best way for you to learn me is to see me each week and read what I have to say.

There are lots of things you could tell me about yourself, you know, I'd like to know what you are like and what you think of S. N. S.

I like your looks, new girl, so I'm going to throw formalities to the wind and tell you a valuable secret. You don't have to

go around preaching it to the school but just keep it to yourself and make a practical application of it to your school life. The reason I like you on such short acquaintance is because you look as if you were here for business. Now here's my secret. If you want to build a lasting popularity for yourself just start the year right. First impression are lasting, whether you believe it or not, and your position in school depends largely upon how you start the year. There's no need of putting on a long face and looking book-wormy, but show the faculty and your fellow students that while you want to get the most out of college fun your real object in coming here was to make your work and secure your diploma or degree. This is just a "hint to the wise." Just take my word for it being true and I'll tell you more on the subject another week.

Well, I'm glad to have met you, new girl, and I hope we'll see a good deal of each other during the year.

THE ROTUNDA

TEN GOOD REASONS WHY EVERY GIRL SHOULD SUBSCRIBE TO THE ROTUNDA

1. It is the voice of the student body.
2. It affords an opportunity to every student to express her opinion.
3. It records the news of the week and keeps you posted on events to come.
4. It contains valuable information concerning your school, faculty and student problems.
5. It encourages literary talent in school and its various departments afford opportunities to many to write along their particular line.
6. It offers real humor in the way of joke's both local and exchanged.
7. It interests the advertisers in the school and the school in the advertisers.
8. The **ROTUNDA** if saved and bound at the end of the session form a complete and attractive memory book for the year.
9. It shows outsiders what we at Farmville are doing. Your friends will be glad to read the **ROTUNDA**.
10. Every school of any size and standing publishes a school periodical and therefore every student interested in keeping her school up to the standard should subscribe to the **ROTUNDA**.

JOKES.

Miss Horrel (in Latin class) "What is the most beautiful part of the statue, 'The winged Victory?'"

Marion and Grace in one breath, "The head and face!"

Teacher: "Give me a sentence using the word monosyllable."

Child to her neighbor: "What does monosyllable mean?"

Bright pupil: "Why a word of one syllable like the word cat."

First child to the teacher: "On the fence was a monosyllable cat."



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The first week of school was a busy one for the Y. W. C. A. A committee of old girls was at the station to meet and welcome the new girls upon the ir arrival. Various forms of amusement were planned to entertain the new girls each night of the first week. They included a "sing," games on the campus, "stunts," and the annual reception. Saturday night was a Sunday school rally was held and Sunday the four churches welcomed large groups of students to both Sunday School and church services.

A beautiful poster was presented to the Young Women's Christian Association last week by Dr. Spooner, the pastor of the Farmville Methodist Church. This gift is invaluable to our Association because it was made by Dr. Spooner himself and because it was presented in his church as a token of the unity or cooperation existing between the church work and the work of the Young Women's Christian Association in Farmville.

The poster is not only beautiful in artistic design but also beautiful especially to S. N. S. in its symbolical meaning. The picture in letter N represents the Christian Womanhood in S. N. S. who stand for christian ideas and for Christian service. The lettering on the poster is done in purple ink to represent loyalty to the King and is made on a white background to denote purity. So the S. N. S. Christian Womanhood stands for purity of ideas in Christian services and for loyalty to her King. The square in each corner containing the star in a circle stands for the four square life embodying the star of Bethlehem in the perfect circle leading us on throughout our lives.

The idea of Christian womanhood worked out in the poster by one of our Farmville churches is the idea toward which we shall strive in association work for our Father in all which we do throughout the coming year.

The Y. W. C. A. program for this week have followed that of the week of good times as an open door of the Christian life of our school to the new girl. The thought for the week have been closely correlated as an interpretation of the abundant life of our school community.

Monday night Miss Steele gave the girls this full interpretation of the abundant life on our campus, and Tuesday night Marion Camper, World Fellowship Committee, showed how we might share this life in the world. The Young Women's Christian Association's motto was explained Wednesday night at the first regular association meeting of the year. This was followed Thursday night by the reading of a story applicable to all the girls but especially to the new girls, "If I Were a Freshman Again." The regular weekly sing was held in the association room Friday night and a continuation of the Sunday School rally was held Saturday night.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The second Rural Life Conference will be held here November 3-7 a full program is planned and great things hoped for.

The basement in the left wing commonly known as the "Old Kindergarten" room has been done over and plans are on foot for the opening of an attractive tea room the proceeds of which will go to our students building fund. It is expected by those in charge that this room will be ready for use within the next few weeks.

The Student Government Association held an important meeting to elect officers to fill vacancies. The result was as follows: Campus League chairman—Florence Miller First Professional Representative—Irma Latimer. Next week's issue of the Rotunda will be an athletic number.

Contributions for the paper must be written in ink, on one side of the paper only.

All contributions must be handed to the editors or dropped in the Rotunda office before Saturday morning. This is very important as an effort is being made to get the paper published a day earlier than last year and the material must go to press earlier.

If you wish to subscribe to the **ROTUNDA** and haven't done so, give your name and table number to Emily Calcutt—room 131.

ALUMNAE NOTES

It will be of interest to the alumnae to know the whereabouts of former members of the faculty. Miss Mary Pierce, recently state primary supervisor of Alabama, is now city primary supervisor of Alexandria. Miss Bessie Randolph has gone from the Collegiate School for girls in Richmond to Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Miss Lula Walker, of our Home Economics department has become a member of faculty of V. P. I. Miss Myrtle Grenels will be at Peabody College for teachers, Miss Margaret Wainwright in Schoolfield, and Miss Thelma Blanton in Smithfield.

As usual, marriage contracts instead of school contracts have been signed in several instances.

In Washington on Sept. 17 to Mr. Edwin Otten. Miss Margaret Alexandria (1918) was married Sept. 8 to Mr. W. B. Tucker.

Miss Louise Garrett (1919) was married on September 24 to Mr. James R. Graham, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Graham are at present on their way to China where they will be engaged in mission work near the bridegroom's parents.

Misses Stubbs, Buford, Camper and Mr. Faithful motored to Drake's Branch last Saturday to a Teachers conference. Thirty-five of the alumnae were there so Miss Camper organized an alumnae association of Charlotte county with Miss Maria Davis as president, and Miss Elizabeth Lewis, secretary.

In the September number of the Journal of Educational Methods there is an interesting and suggestive article entitled "A Project in Second Grade," by Miss Ruth Blanton.

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FACULTY NEWS

The following changes have been made in the faculty for the session of 1921-22:

Mr. M. Boyd Coyner, of the department of Education is now at Columbia University, New York, where he is working for his Ph. D. degree.

Mr. Coyner's successor is Mr. C. M. Faithful, of Virginia. Mr. Faithful is an A. B. of William Jewell College in Missouri; A. M. of Columbia University, N. Y.; and has completed all residence work for the Ph. D. from George Peabody College. He comes to us from Tennessee College at Murfreesboro.

Mr. E. T. Fettig, who took charge of the chemistry Dep't last session to fill out the year has returned to commercial chemistry and the Dep't will be in charge of Miss Eloise J. Harris, the daughter of the late Mrs. M. P. Harris who was a member of the Home Dep't here for many years. Miss Harris is an A. B. of Hollins College and a B. S. of the University of Chicago, and has had experience both as a teacher and in industrial chemistry.

Miss Willie London, Dep't. of English, has returned to Y. W. C. A. work, and is succeeded by Miss Mary Clay Hiner, of the Normal School and George Peabody College. Miss Hiner was a member of the English Dep't. here several years ago before she left for George Peabody College where she has since been a member of the faculty.

Miss Myrtle Grenels, Supervisor in the first two H. S. grades is now a student at Columbia University. Her place is taken by another graduate of the school Miss Mary E. Peek, former Supervisor in the Training school. Since leaving Farmville, Miss Peek has been a student at Teacher's College, New York, at the same time teaching in that city.

Miss Fleeta Cooper, Supervisor in the Training School, has accepted a position in Greensboro College, N. C. She is succeeded by Miss Georgie Norris of Columbia S. C., a graduate of Women's College, Greenville, S. C.

Miss Jones, supervisor of primary work has been transferred to the Dep't. of Education, where she will have charge of Primary methods. Miss Haynes will take the first instead of the third grade. The fourth grade will be taken by Miss Bullock, of Tennessee. Miss Bullock has been a student at Peabody College.

Miss Margaret Wainwright, assistant in the Kindergarten, is now doing Kindergarten work in Danville, Va. Her place will be taken by Miss Ella G. Skidmore who will arrive in several weeks. Miss Skidmore came to Farmville at the beginning of the session, but was taken ill, and had to return home.

Miss Virginia Bugg, of the Dep't. of history is now of the Farmville H. S. faculty.

Mr. P. W. Fettig will be Head of the Dep't of Biology this year. Mr. Fettig holds a B. S. in Education from Ohio State Normal College; B. S. and M. S. from Ohio University, with a year of graduation work at Cornell.

Mr. C. H. Brettnall, head of the Department of Biology has accepted a position in the University of Dubuque, Iowa. Mrs. Brettnall will also have work in the English Dep't. of that institution.

Miss Thelma Blanton, Clerk to the Director of the Training School and Assistant in Primary work, has accepted a position in the schools of Smithfield, Va.

Miss Florence Eliscle, Librarian, is now connected with the Metropolitan Library of New York City and is succeeded by Miss Abi Russell of Georgia; a graduate of the Carnegie Library Training School of Atlanta.

Three new positions have been created for the coming year, made necessary by the rapid growth of the number of students in professional work: these positions are as follows:

Assistant in Drawing and Industrial Arts. Miss Anna laT. Blauvelt of New York will fill this position. Miss Blauvelt has had work in the Sorbonne, Paris Pratt Institute N. Y., and holds the B. S. and M. A. degrees from Columbia University.

Assistant in Physical Education: Miss Florence Buford of Virginia; a graduate of the Normal School who was a student in the institution through both her high school and professional course.

Assistant in the Department of Modern Languages: Miss Helen Draper of Virginia, who took the B. S. Degree from the School in the class of 1921.

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ROTTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

ARE YOU
WORKING FOR
A LETTER?

Vol. 2. No. 2.

Farmville, Virginia.

Oct. 13, 1921.

DR. JARMAN ENDORSES ATHLETICS.

Athletics has always occupied a prominent place in the life of colleges for young men, more with reference to the betterment of school spirit than for the physical welfare of the students, but it is only in recent years that much attention has been given to this phase of the work in colleges for women.

On account of the emphasis that is being placed upon the value of athletics in the public schools, it is not only important but necessary that all teacher-training institutions emphasize this work, encouraging athletics as a very important phase of their Departments of Physical Education—every prospective teacher should not only know how to play all of the popular athletic games but should be prepared to direct them as well.

It is, therefore, the hope of the administration that our Athletic Association will have the active support of every student in the institution.

J. L. JARMAN.

ATHLETICS VALUABLE TO THE TEACHER.

The new physical education program in Virginia calls for instruction in physical education in every school within the next four years. A fundamental part of this program is instruction and training in athletics. Athletics will be stimulated through intra-school and inter-school contests. The burden of the direction of this work in seventy-five per cent of the schools will fall upon the class-room teacher. To become a real leader and not a "dummy" she should not only learn the rules of the games but should know the games sufficiently well to coach the boys and girls in their play. Above all the teacher should cultivate and not simulate a real enthusiasm for athletics and out-door exercise. The best way to do this is to enter whole-heartedly into the sports of the N. S.

The student needs, and the teacher must have this healthful diversion in order to meet the heavy drain upon the nervous energy, and in order to maintain a sane wholesome spirit. Athletics and out-of-door activities are a tonic and a safety valve.

DR. TIDYMAN.

FIRST PROFESSIONALS ORGANIZE CLASS.

On Wednesday evening the First Professional Class held its initial meeting. The chief business of the evening was the election of officers. Eleanor Greathead was chosen as class president. The other officers are as follows: Vice-President, Florence Miller; secretary, Julia Cave; treasurer, Edna Blanton.



THE ATHLETIC CUP.

In the fall of 1919 the Athletic Association decided to present a loving cup to the class scoring the highest in athletic events during the year. These events consisted of hiking, tennis, basketball and field day activities.

The greatest display of class spirit is manifested in striving for this cup, which is given from year to year to the class winning the most points.

The present Junior class has held this cup since it was first given. It feels that it was largely due to the co-operation and class spirit manifested, both in the Freshman and Sophomore years, and also through the efforts of the outstanding athletes of the class: Delma Van Sickle, Sara Moore, Margaret Traylor, Cecil and Addie Hargrave, Addie Wells, Elizabeth Love and Mary Jefferson.

Although small in number the Juniors still hold their spirit. Watch them in the fight this year!

AN ALUMNA ON ATHLETICS.

An alumna writes as follows on the value of athletics to the teacher:

Some of you disapprove of physical education, think it is a lot of trouble for nothing and you wonder what good it will do you when you expect to specialize in English or History, Math, or whatever your favorite subject happens to be. Do you know that when you get out in the State teaching, the greatest link between you and your pupils will be an interest in athletics and you can't have this interest without knowledge and

the knowledge must come from your participation in athletics while you are at school?

If you can talk to a child intelligently about his games and better still if you can play them with him you will win him over completely, he will behave for you and work for you far better than if you do not show interest in the things in which he is interested. If you can do this you have won him over and if you can't he will think you are an old maid and a stick, probably speak of you as "Ole Lady So-and-So."

Every girl at the Normal ought to be interested in athletics and go out for all sports. From observation and experience I have found that aside from the physical benefit we derive from physical education it will be an aid over the rough road of teaching as it is a bond between you and your pupils.

I teach a subject far removed from physical education and yet every day I have to call upon my knowledge of it acquired at S. N. S. in dealing with children both at school and at camp during the summer.

Give athletics an important place on your schedule.

CLUB NOTES.

Pi Alpha.

The Pi Alpha Club entertained at a fancy dress dance on Friday evening from seven-thirty to eleven at the home of Mrs. Herbert Stokes.

A color scheme of yellow and white was artistically carried out in both the decorations and refreshments. Lily Thornhill presided at the punch bowl.

The prize which was given for the most attractive costume was won by Annette Wilson, who was very charming as a "beau brummel". There were many more attractive costumes.

Zeta Tau

On Tuesday afternoon, October 4th, the Zeta Tau Club entertained in the studio from 5:30 to 7:30. There were twenty-five guests present. Entertainment was furnished by the club members after which refreshments were served.

Mu Omega

Amid the clamour of voices and sounds of horns a merry party left school last Friday afternoon for a picnic near Hampden-Sidney. Although the weather was cloudy, the thirty girls piled high on the hay made a merry picture riding through the town. About seven miles out of town the crowd stopped for supper. A roaring fire lit up the woods and "weenies," bacon and marshmallows were toasted. Later in the evening ice cream and cake were served. At seven o'clock the girls came back tired but declaring that they had the best time ever.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n.

Published weekly by the students of
The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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EDITORIAL.

We hear the values of athletics discussed and are thoroughly convinced that athletics should play a large part in our individual lives as well as in our school life. Do athletics play a large part in your life? Do you take advantage of the opportunities offered you to make yourself stronger and better through athletics? Old girls, you can't get around these questions with your old excuse about not having good athletic grounds. If you haven't already seen the improvements made on the field you should go down and take a look.

Improvements made during the summer provide better facilities for tennis and basketball. If you aren't interest in these games go over to the Training School grounds which have been graded and offer a splendid field for hockey and soccer.

Let us, one and all, take advantage of the improvements and make athletics play a large part in our lives.

THE THREE SIDES OF THE TRIANGLE — BODY—MIND—SPIRIT.

Life is so full of a number of good things that it is a shame to miss any of them, and we'll miss a whole lot if we're not in tune with living and healthy enough to be glad we're alive. We can't be in harmony with the universe unless our mind and body are working together and tuned in the same key. Good physical habits are as necessary for making a song out of life as good mental habits. Let us try to develop concentration. We can't play and work at the same time, but we can do each thing separately with every bit of us. A normal spiritual life is necessary to a really healthy body. Life is ours to do with as we choose so let's take time for everything. Relaxation is vital to health. If there were no ordinary every-day moments there wouldn't be any climaxes in life.

It's just as easy to form good mental and physical habits as bad ones. Yet the difference between success and failure often rests

upon keeping cheerful and having a good posture as well as good ideals. So why not form the habits that keep one's body and mind and spirit clean and healthy and happy and glad to be alive?

Build the three sides of the triangle evenly!

—MARGARET STEEL.

THE REWARD OF MERITT.

(A True Story)

Many, many years ago in the year of nineteen hundred and twelve, just before a big Junior-Senior basketball game, the Senior man, Mr. J. Merritt Lear, built his Seniors a fine grandstand. The poor little Juniors had to stand on the bank by the tennis courts slipping, slipping,—all alone, for of course the faculty went over on the Seniors' side where they obtained fine seats.

But the glory of the Seniors was short lived. At a very crucial moment in the game while the Seniors were winning every point and there was naught to cheer the Juniors' hearts, Crash! Splinter! Bang! The grandstand collapsed, and the Seniors and their sympathizers descended rather unceremoniously from their perch of glory.

Well, the Juniors lost the game but the triumph was not all to the winners. The first Profs. marched up High street in a wild snake dance singing—

"The Seniors had a grandstand,
But they are not so many—
For when the game was over
They didn't have Any!"

JOKES.

GEOGRAPHY vs. GRAMMAR.

Geography Teacher: How many zones are there and what are they?

Johnnie (looking up from a grammar book) there are two, masculine and feminine. The masculine—temperate and intemperate; feminine—torrid and frigid.

Christine What's a good remedy for corns?

Lily— I don't know. I'm studying music, not agriculture.

"She married that man to reform him, but she hasn't helped him very much."

"Sorta took his name in vain, didn't she?"
—Exchange—

Antidote for Flappers: (To be applied in strict doses). Shake well and make vigorous local application of slipper.—Exchange.

When a man tells a girl that he can't bear the suspense any longer he means that he can't stand the expense any longer. —Exchange.

Fair one: "I saw you the other day walking with a fat man."

Fair, too—Yes, yes, you know I have a very wide acquaintance."



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MY PRAYER.

I want to live!
For me there cannot be
Complacent self content
And smug satisfaction.
I want to be dissatisfied;
To search for truth,
And Happiness,
What matter if I cannot find them?
I shall have had the quest,
I do not ask only joy—
I want sorrow,
But it must be deep sorrowing;
Not ripples of the wind;
On stagnant waters,
Life is short; why make it dark?
I want my life to be a gorgeous
 splash of colors,
Against the sordid drabness,
Of other lives,
I want adventure; the swirl
Of hungry waters as they leave the
 shore:
The cutting cold of wind
Upon the hills.
There is time enough for peace
Later on.
Now, I want to fight, to love, to live!
I am so small,
I do not matter anyway,
Why should I not be happy?

ROBIN REDBREAST

Dear little bird in the tree top high,
What makes your breast so red?
You must have been out near the sunset
 sky
Where the rainbow tints are spread.

Dear little bird out on the garden wall
Whence came the song you sing?
You must have been to the fairy ball
Where the soft sweet lily bells ring.

Dear little bird in the air so blue
How did you learn to fly?
You look just like butterflies do
When you soar across the sky.

With a coat so red and a voice so sweet
And with wings to sail on high,
You must be happy all the day
With naught to do but fly.

THE RAIN

From passing clouds I gently fall,
Along the river and the brook.
I cool, refresh and brighten flowers,
I enter every shady nook,
The song I sing is soft and sweet,
I pitter-patter at the feet of blushing
 flowers along the way.
I paint the trees all silvery bright
When passing thru,
And in the night I quietly my song re-
 peat
And hush the tired world to sleep.
I lash the panes and trickle down be-
 neath into the street.
But then I hurry on to laughing streams

And soon I meet
And so I go forever,
And always 'tis the same
Until the bright sun takes me.
To the Mother cloud again.

OH MOON!

Oh moon!
Like a silver flower,
You hang
There in the sky,
Near God.
Yet, moon,
You are not a flower.
But rather white ashes
Of a flame long dead.
You are love,
That having died,
Has found peace.

THE AWAKENING.

Dawn and a day is breaking,
O'er this sin-swept earth,
Hope its light is spreading,
And Love is given birth.
Eyes that were blind, are opened,
Hearts that were cold are warmed,
Feet that were often laggard,
Eagerly, now press on.

A CURSE

All dressed up and oh so proud,
Feeling yourself above the crowd,
When as quick as a light'ning flash,
You fall to earth with a dreadful crash,
For your best friend says as by she goes,
"Oh! Millicent dear, your petticoat
 shows."

Harriet Judson

A Poem.

Two old maids
Went for
A tramp in the wood.
The tramp
Died. -Exchange.

PERSONALS.

We are always glad to welcome our old
girls back to S. N. S. on week-end visits.

Among those who have been back recently
are: Miss Constance Whitlock, Mrs. Fair
(née Miss Nell Nininger), Mrs. Hoy Wilson
(née Miss Etta Barnes), Miss Mary Meade
Mason, Miss Mary Moore, Miss Sallie Barks-
dale, Miss Grace Carwile, Mrs. A. J. Orgain
(née Miss Eva Coleman), Miss Elizabeth
Chappell, Miss Ethel Glenn.

Voice.—"Hello, is this the weather bu-
reau?"

"Uh huh."

Voice.—"How about a shower this after-
noon?"

"I dunno. If you need one take it."—Ex-
change.

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Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

WHAT CHILDREN READ

PEOPLE would not worry so much about what they call the "modern child," if they only stopped to think that fathers and mothers, uncles and aunts, of every generation had their doubts as to the new generation.

In fact, Adam and Eve were, in all probability, the only proud parents in all history who never said, "Children did not do such things when we were young."

The very latest discovery that has been made about the little boys and girls of America is that their taste in reading is quite different from that of their elders at the same age.

It appears that they are finding rather dull some of the things that appealed to the youngsters of former days, and are demanding more excitement than is good for them.

• • •

It is well, in thinking about such a subject, always to remember that older people have a weakness for considering any such change in taste as for the worse.

That is the compliment that maturity pays to itself.

The great trouble is that we don't remember what we really cared for when we were small.

Many of the things that we were supposed to enjoy we didn't really like until we grew up. Others that were forced on us for our good were spoiled for us forever.

Children have no sense of subtlety, or irony. This is natural.

They read "Alice in Wonderland," or "Gulliver's Travels," or "The Arabian Nights" for the straight story, not for any secondary meaning that is beyond them.

A clever American woman suggests that the children, especially in a big family, should be encouraged to write stories of wild adventure for each other.

This is not so impossible or far-fetched as it seems.

A good example came to light recently in the case of the children of Theodore Roosevelt.

That many-sided man was a child among his sons and daughters until the very last.

His letters to them, full of action as they are, and illustrated by himself, will last longer than anything else in the way of history or travels that he ever wrote.

From him and his youngsters, the woods and waters around Oyster Bay were delightfully mysterious, where anything might happen.

• • •

For children the world is still, and always will be, full of a number of things. The main thing is not to try to turn them into little men and women.

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ARE
YOU READING?

ROTUNDA

WHAT CAN YOU
CONTRIBUTE
TO THE PAPER?

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 2. No. 3.

Farmville, Virginia.

Oct. 20, 1921.

LADIES OF TOWN GIVE FLOWER SHOW.

A most attractive flower show was held in the Farmville Armory on last Friday and Saturday. Prizes were given to the best flower display. Meals were served on both days by the ladies of the different churches and the proceeds will make up a charity fund to help the poor of the town and community. The Armory was very attractively decorated and the meals delicious and served well. The students of the school patronized the dinners and the entire affair was a great success.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

Miss Kate Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Cox, of Farmville, Va., and Mr. Ivan Francis Bond were married October 12th at the home of the bride on Buffalo street at 9 P. M. Rev. Thomas Kay Young, brother-in-law of the bride, officiated. A number of friends and relatives were present at the ceremony.

The house was decorated in autumn flowers and foliage, with chrysanthemums and ferns as the principal decoration in the room in which the ceremony was performed. The wedding music was in charge of Miss Christine Munoz, of the Normal School. Just before the ceremony Miss Evelyn Barnes sang "I Love You Truly" and "Love's Old Sweet Song," accompanied by the orchestra. Following this the doors of the parlors were drawn by the pages, Thomas Kay Young, Jr., and Benjamin L. Nesbit, nephews of the bride, disclosing to the friends and relatives the bridal party assembled before an improvised altar of ferns. During the ceremony the violinist, Miss Kitty Cole, played softly "Love's Old Sweet Song."

The bride was very lovely in white satin and lace. Little Misses Sarah Hayes and Helen Young, nieces of Miss Cox, were flower girls and wore fluffy pink organdies. Mr. Don Armitage, of Charleston, W. Va., was the best man, and the bride's attendants were her sister, Miss Ruth Cox, maid of honor, and Miss Jeanne Morris, of Farmville, Va.

An informal reception followed the wedding, after which Mr. and Mrs. Bond left for their future home in Oxford, Indiana, where Mr. Bond is in business.

Spring.

The spring is came,
The snow has went;
It was not did
By accident.
The birds has flew
As we have saw,
Back north again.
By nature's law.

—Selected.

FACULTY ENTERTAINS STUDENT TEACHERS.

The Faculty gave the student teachers a very delightful bacon bat Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 7:30.

At 4:30 the Faculty and Teaching Seniors left the school and went to an open field above Dr. Irving's. The first exciting event to take place was a baseball game between the Faculty and Seniors, which terminated in a victory for the latter, and was thoroughly enjoyed by both participants and spectators. After the ball game all joined in lively games such as dodge ball and three deep. Just as the crowd was beginning to get a little tired and out of breath, a call came from the next hill announcing supper. Soon everyone was busy toasting bacon and wieners and enjoying pickles, the variety of sandwiches, hot coffee, apples, and marshmallows. Everything was prepared in superabundance.

After supper the crowd sat around the fire and sang many old Southern songs and other popular songs. It was a lovely time for stories. All were seated in a circle with the large moon shining down. Nearly every member of the Faculty contributed to this part of the program. There were recitations, barn-yard concerts, children's stories, love stories, ghost stories, "in everything."

The bacon-bat was a great success and was heartily appreciated by the student teachers as was evidenced by their enthusiastic cheers of applause.

WIN A SCHOOL MONOGRAM.

The following rules are required to win a school monogram. One hundred points wins the monogram.

Good posture	10 points
Position on Varsity team	10 points
Membership Athletic Association	5 points
Officer Athletic Association	5 points
Grade of A on Physical Education	5 points
Position on any class team	5 points
Each regular basketball or volley practice	1 point
Each soccer practice or hike	1 point
Each baseball practice	1 point
Each 10 miles of hiking	1 point

The following points are required:

Baseball	10 points
Posture	10 points
Basketball or volley	10 points
Soccer	10 points
Hiking	5 points

"Darling!" murmured the sentimental youth from Hampden-Sidney, "there is something that has been trembling on my lips for days—"

"Why don't you shave the ridiculous thing off, then?" interrupted the practical maid.

FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER A SUCCESS.

On Monday, October the 10th, a musical performance was given in the auditorium by the Temple Singers. The program proved to be interesting and amusing and the five performers were encored again and again.

The first part of the program was taken up with the singing of sacred music, "Crossing the Bar" and "Now the Day is Over" being the most popular with the audience. The four singers and the pianist were dressed in the cassock and surplice of the Catholic service. After this they left the stage and changed their ecclesiastical robes for evening clothes. The pianist played and recited while the singers were off the stage. Then came a group of songs that were sung in the time of "Good Queen Bess." They took us back to the court when it was in all its glory. "Margerie, the Tavern Maid," was the favorite selection from this group.

The tenor and contralto singers then gave us a duet which met with the applause of all. This selection was entitled "Somewhere a Voice is Calling." Despite the urgent applause for an encore they modestly declined to sing the number again.

We feel sure that the entertainment was a complete success and that it was a good beginning of a prosperous year for the Lyceum Course.

MISS SPEAR GIVES READING.

On Saturday evening, October 8, Miss Edna Spear entertained a large gathering in the parlors of the Normal. The entire faculty, several ladies in town and a few students were invited. Miss Spear read Percy MacKaye's play, "A Thousand Years Ago", which is a Chinese story full of the adventure and mystery of the Orient. With her usual charm and remarkable memory Miss Spear gave the entire play without a note. "A Thousand Years Ago" was especially interesting as it is to be the spring Dramatic Club play, and those who heard Miss Spear are looking forward with interest to seeing it dramatized. Without doubt it will be the largest and most spectacular production ever presented by the Club.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY BACON-BAT.

The Junior Auxiliary gave a bacon-bat last Friday evening during supper. There were a number of new members present and several guests. The odor of broiled bacon and toasted marshmallows together with the songs and cheers of the girls were proof sufficient that everyone had a good time. After fire-side tales and exciting ghost stories the party broke up with cheers for Miss von Schilling, Miss Steel and the Junior Auxiliary and all walked home "by the light o' the moon."

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n.

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EDITORIAL.

In publishing a weekly paper there are many difficulties which have to be met. One of the greatest of these is securing the actual material to send to press. The only way to have a model paper is for each girl in school to feel it her responsibility to help make it so. There are many ways in which you can do your part. You may subscribe, you may boost the paper and the school, and you may offer suggestions and contributions to it. **The Rotunda is your paper.** It is published not by the Faculty, not by the staff, but by the students of the school. What is going to be **your** part toward contributing to its support?

By the way, what ever became of that poem you wrote during the summer, or was it last winter in high school? Hunt it up and give it to The Rotunda. Remember that good joke you heard in the hall last week? Say, why don't you hand it in to the paper. Such and such a thing happened last week and failed to get in the last issue. Why don't **you** write it up for next week?

The Rotunda needs all the support that you can give it. Consider what you have to offer and give without stint. What is your answer?

All material handed to The Rotunda **must** be in by 9 A. M. Saturday.

Articles must be written in ink on **one** side of paper **only**. They may be slipped into The Rotunda office (just across the hall from Mr. Grainger's office) at any time before Saturday or given to the editors. Articles, poems, etc., do not have to be signed.

WANTED—By The Rotunda, cartoons of any sort. Headings for editorial, jokes, exchange and alumnae columns.

Mr. Coyner writes that Columbia reports an enrollment of 22,900 students for this session.



LITERARY SOCIETIES

LITERARY SOCIETIES HOLD OPEN MEETINGS.

Saturday, October 8th, the Argus Literary Society held an open meeting in the auditorium.

Miss Elizabeth Moring, president of the Argus, gave an interesting account of "Argus, Past and Present," and also spoke of the course of study which will be taken up in the coming weeks. The Argus members expect to continue studying the novel, but will give themselves over this year to the special study of Virginian novels and their authors.

The following program was presented:
Argus Song.
Argus, Past and Present.
Scene from Thomas Nelson Page's "Marse Chan."
Song, "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny."

Athenian.

On the evening of October 3th an open meeting of the Athenian Literary Society was held in the auditorium. An interesting program was rendered by the members of the Society in keeping with the prescribed course of study for the year, namely, that of Virginia Literature.

The program was as follows:
Welcome Address by the President.
Athenian Song.
A Page from Virginia History.
Piano Solo.
Reading.
Song, "Old Virginia."

Pierian.

The open meeting of the Pierian Literary Society was held on Saturday night, October 15th. Miss Otey Helm explained the aims of the society and announced that the course of study for the year would center around Southern literature and songs. A general idea of this course was shown in the plantation scene which followed.

JOKES.

Tramp (to Spinster): "Missus, ask your husband if he ain't got an old pair of trousers to lend me."

Spinster (anxious not to expose her solicitude): "I am sorry, my good man, but he never wears such things."

Miss Dickinson: Why did this article say that these fish would make the eyes of an angler of the Catskills pop out with envy?
Elizabeth: Because they get great big cat fish from the Catskill.

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Membership.

By putting on a two weeks' membership program, the old members of the Y. W. C. A. have endeavored to interpret to the new girl the true meaning of membership in the Association. Last Saturday, October 8th, the invitation to the new girls was extended at prayers, and afterwards each girl was personally invited to become a member of our Y. W. C. A. The new girls responded splendidly to the invitation, and with the present members of the Association we hope to make this a most successful year.

Recognition Service.

The service of recognition of the new members of the Young Woman's Christian Association was held Wednesday night in the auditorium. The service was symbolized, very beautiful and impressive. The president of the Association opened the service with a few words of welcome to the new members. The members of the cabinet, each holding a lighted candle, stood in a semi-circle around a candelabrum, the symbol of the Greatest Light of All, Jesus Christ. Each new member lighted a candle from the candelabrum, symbolizing the lighting of her life from that of the Great Light. The service was closed by a prayer by the vice-president of the Association, after which all joined in singing the hymn, "Jesus Calls Us Over the Tumult." After being dismissed by our Y. W. C. A. motto, old and new members formed a processional in going out of the auditorium.

Our Mountain Work.

Miss Sallie Dickinson came to us from Rockbridge county, Sunday, October 16th, to make an appeal for help in the mountain mission work in Virginia. At present Miss Dickinson is the only worker in the school there, and the work has grown so large that she finds imperative needs of an assistant who can act as both teacher and nurse. She asked our aid in supporting a worker in the mountain mission for one month. The importance of our mission work can not be over-estimated. Shall we make this truly our mountain work?

JOKES.

Fair Warning.

Kitty, if you don't keep your eyes off the seat across the room, someone will sit on them.

He who Mrs. to take a kiss
Has Mr. thing he should not Miss.

Advice.

Don't let the hair of your head beat you to it coming out on top.

A LETTER FROM MRS. BRETNALL.

The students of S. N. S. always have a warm spot in their hearts for their instructors of previous years who have left Farmville for other climes. We are always interested in their welfare and welcome any news from them. It is with pleasure that we print the following letter from one of our faculty members of last year.

University of Dubuque.

Dubuque, Iowa.

Dear Girls of S. N. S.:

I can't realize that we are so far from you! We traveled fourteen hundred miles in seven days. We spent three days in the mountains, the roads were good there but we passed the scenes of several serious accidents, but having a very good chauffeur ourselves we came through safely.

The University of Dubuque has eight beautiful buildings, one of which is a magnificent gymnasium. This contains a swimming pool, many showers, bath rooms, and ante rooms. There is a large performing room, and lastly a room where indoor baseball, tennis, basketball, &c., can be played every day in the year. There are two dormitories for girls and three for young men. I can't tell you how many times we think of all you girls when we see all these young men. There are three of them to every girl. Peters Commons is a large building where all—men and women—take their meals, and what do you think, girls, they say the meals are lovely, but wait—they pay more than twice as much as you do for them.

Dubuque is a picturesque city, situated on the Mississippi and surrounded by beautiful hills—that is, they are beautiful if you do not have to climb them. At present we are on one of them, two and a half miles from the University. That isn't far—in a city perhaps unless you have an eight o'clock class—and we both do. However, we expect to be nearer soon.

There are a number of students here from foreign countries, and their English certainly needs attention. Many others expect to go into the ministry.

Now I shall tell you how homesick we have been to see you all in the chapel at ten o'clock, but I shall tell you a secret—of course you will never tell—Mr. Brettnall says he is going back South, so, as he can't claim kinship any other way, you will have to adopt him and thus I can secure a remote claim also.

He has given all the physical examinations here and he has been busy, but his heart is still in the South with a group of enthusiastic students.

We find very appreciative students here also.

Every Sunday morning at 9:45 I think of that group of sixty-four faithful girls who listened to me so attentively. I shall never forget them.

The first Sunday morning as we started to church the beautiful chimes of the St. Luke's Methodist Church pealed forth the strains of "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me." I felt very much in need of a pilot as I was wishing I was back in a little town fourteen hundred miles away.

May I write again some day?

Best wishes for a profitable year to each one of you.

LULU CORINNE BRETNALL.

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EXCHANGE NOTES.

The Rotunda is working up an exchange with the following papers this year:

The Sun Dial, R. M. W. Co., Lynchburg, Va.
The Yellow Jacket Weekly, R. M. C., Ashland, Va.
The Missile, Petersburg High School, Petersburg, Va.
The Voice, Shanghai College, Shanghai, China.
Flat Hat, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.
The Hampden-Sidney Tiger, Hampden-Sidney, Va.
Davidsonian, Davidson College, Raleigh, N. C.
The Live Wire, Botetourt High School, Gloucester, Va.
The Cadet, V. M. I., Lexington, Va.
Virginia Tech, V. P. I., Blacksburg, Va.
The Virginian, Maury High School, Norfolk, Va.
Richmond Collegian, University of Richmond, Richmond, Va.
Crittograph, Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.
Grapuchat, Radford Normal, East Radford, Va.
The Acorn, Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C.
The Polytechnic, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.
Bethany Collegian, Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.
Northfield Star, Northfield Seminary, East Northfield, Mass.
Wentthrop College News, Rock Hill, S. C.
Keysville High School News, Keysville High School, Keysville, Va.
Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va.
All girls wishing to read papers from other schools let the Exchange Editor hear about it. We want to make our exchange list larger than ever this year and any help you can give will be greatly appreciated.
The exchanges are placed on the top shelf of the Y. W. C. A. book shelves in the reading room.

THE TEACHER'S "IF."

If you can take your dreams into the classroom.
And always make them part of each day's work.
If you can face the countless petty problems,
Nor turn from them nor ever try to shirk,
If you can live so that the child you work with
Deep in his heart knows you to be a man,
If you can take "I can't" from out his language
And put in place a vigorous "I can".
If you can take Love with you to the classroom
And yet on Firmness never shut the door,
If you can teach a child the love of nature
So that he helps himself to all her store,
If you can teach him life is what we make it,
That he, himself, can be his only bar;
If you can tell him something of the heavens,
Or something of the wonder of the star;

If you with simple bits of truth and honor
His better self occasionally reach.

And yet not overdo or have him dub you
As one who is inclined to over preach.
If you impart to him a bit of liking
For all the wondrous things we find in print.

Yet have him understand that to be happy
Play, exercise, fresh air he must not stint;

If you can give of all the best that's in you
And in the giving always happy be,
If you can find the good that's hidden somewhere

Deep in the heart of every child you see,
If you can do these things, and all the others
That teachers everywhere do every day—
You're in the work that you were surely
meant for.

Take hold of it! Know it's your place,
and stay!

B. G. GALE.

JOKES

She—And when we are married we must have no secrets. You will tell me everything.
won't you, dear?

He—Ye-es, if I happen to know it all.

Miss Dietrick—"Mary, what holds the moon in the heavens?"

Mary—"It's the beams, I guess."

Lil Bristow's cheeks are so lovely; I wonder where she has them tinted!

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ROTTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

COMING !
BETTER SPEECH
WEEK !

Vol. 2. No. 4.

Farmville, Virginia.

Oct. 27, 1921.

RURAL LIFE CONFERENCE HELD NOVEMBER 3D TO 6TH.

The Rural Life Conference on Rural Leadership will be held in the auditorium of the State Normal School from November 3d to 6th. This second rural life conference will center around rural leadership, and many effective speakers have been secured who will emphasize this topic. Thursday, November 3d, will be given to keynote addresses. Friday will be school day, with morning and afternoon programs for high school and upper grammar grade pupils from Prince Edward, Cumberland, Charlotte and surrounding counties. The evening program will be for school patrons, teachers and other leaders. The Saturday program will be of special interest to farm men and women. Sunday morning religious leaders will conduct special services in the different denominational churches of the town. A country church program will be given Sunday afternoon in the Normal School auditorium, and Sunday evening a program for young men and women will be given at the same place, in which students of the Normal School and Hampden-Sidney College will participate.

The conference music will be in charge of Miss Christine E. Munoz; special music will be furnished by students and the Glee Club.

Those wishing to make sure of accommodations for hotel and rooms should write to Miss Florence H. Stubbs, Farmville, Va., at once, stating when they will arrive, how many will be in the party, and how long they will stay.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend all of the programs.

CHILDREN OF TOWN PRESENT PLAY.

The children of Farmville gave a very delightful little play Friday night in the S. N. S. auditorium. It was given under the auspices of the Organized Charities of Farmville and directed by Misses Lois Williams, Kate Davis and Cabel Gilmer. The name of the play was "Titania, or The Butterflies' Carnival," a fairy extravaganza in two acts.

The little fairies and butterflies looked quite pretty against the woodland setting, while the crickets, grasshoppers, frogs and gnomes were very cunning in their appropriate costumes.

The main characters were:
Harriet Booker as Titania, Queen of the Fairies.

Dabney Jarman as Prince Oberon.
Evelyn Burger as Airie, Queen of the Butterflies.

Mary Ford as Uglia the Oger.
Margaret Hubbard as Moth, the Miller.
Bertha Owen as Puck, the Court Jester.
The excellent training of the children showed the ability of the Dramatic Club girls who directed it.

WHO'S WHO IN THE RURAL CONFERENCE.

Dr. E. C. Lindeman, the Field Secretary of the American Country Life Association, has promised to be with us during the Rural Life Conference. He attended the conference here last year and has made other visits to the school. Dr. Lindeman is of Danish descent, but is a true American. He possesses a strong, vigorous rural sympathy. He is one of the most enthusiastic speakers on rural life in America.

Mr. J. C. Muerman, a specialist in rural education, comes from the U. S. Bureau of Education at Washington. Mr. Muerman presided at several of the meetings last year, and also gave a very interesting illustrative lecture.

We are very fortunate indeed in securing **Dr. E. G. Williams**, head of the State Department of Health. He is one of the greatest enemies to disease of all kinds in the United States. Not only is he interested in problems pertaining to health, but those concerning rural life as well.

Mr. M. O. Wilson, from Keysville, Va., is the campaign manager for the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association of Virginia. The tobacco men from this section of the State were led in a most successful campaign of organization by Mr. Wilson.

Mr. John P. McConnell, president of the State Normal School at Radford, is well qualified to speak on rural work, since Radford makes a specialty of preparing rural supervisors. Mr. McConnell has taken an active part in the work throughout the State.

Mrs. M. B. Munford, president of the Co-operative Educational Association, will attend the conference and take an active part in the program. For a number of years Mrs. Munford has been a leader in educational affairs in this State.

Mr. J. H. Montgomery, the leader of Methodist Sunday school work in Virginia, is on the program. Mr. Montgomery is an active rural worker in the State.

We are again fortunate in having with us at the Rural Conference **Dr. W. T. Sanger**, editor of the Virginia Journal of Education. He is also Executive Secretary of the State Teachers' Association. He was formerly dean of education at Harrisonburg State Normal School.

The program includes an address by **Mr. J. R. Hutcheson**, who is connected with extension work at V. P. I. Mr. Hutcheson has taken an active part in co-operative marketing movement in the State and his address will be of special interest to farmers.

Dr. W. J. Campbell, director of the county work course of the International Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield, Massachusetts, and chairman of the Rural Leadership Life Committee of American Life Association, is among the out-of-town speakers.

Mr. O. M. Mitchell, superintendent of the

Fletcher Memorial School, McCall, S. C., is a successful rural high school man. He has done much to develop the rural schools of his State. Fletcher Memorial School is one of the foremost rural high schools in South Carolina.

Dr. E. G. Gammon, pastor of the College Presbyterian Church of Hampden-Sidney, will assist in the Sunday evening service held in connection with the Rural Life Conference.

Dr. C. J. Galpin, who comes to us from the National Department of Agriculture, has appeared twice before in our State in the last few years and has made three stimulating addresses. He is an economist in charge of rural life studies and is an active worker in all movements for the betterment of the human side of rural life. No better words could explain his zeal for this human side than his own quotation: "It is high time that the pure bred hog had a high bred master."

Dean C. Maphis, direct or of the University Summer School and head of the extension work of the University of Virginia, is one of the prominent Virginia educators and an active worker in rural school work. He will address the Conference early in the session.

The young people have not been forgotten. A special program, including both Normal School girls and Hampden-Sidney boys, is being arranged for the last Sunday night of the Conference. At this meeting **Miss Frances Story**, a student representative from Wilmer Farm Life School, will speak to the High School girls on "Uncle Sam's Partners at Wilmer."

ALUMNAE NOTES.

Miss Clara Neblett is studying law in Washington, D. C.

Misses Lois Claud and Emma Squire are teaching in Holland, Va.

Mrs. Morgan Roderick (nee Eva Larmour) and son spent a day with us on her way to her home in Kentucky.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Charlotte Wolfe to Mr. Lawrence Wales was received with great interest by her many friends in the School and in Farmville.

The Farmville Chapter of the Alumnae Association held a called meeting Thursday afternoon. At this meeting plans were perfected for a bazaar to be given November 18th for the benefit of the Student Building.

Miss Lelia Robertson, of Norfolk, surprised us with a visit last week. We like surprises of this kind and wish that more alumnae would take a hint.

Mrs. Wilson Cox, of Newport News, was in town recently attending the Bond-Cox wedding. Mrs. Cox is a graduate of this school and also an ex-member of the faculty.

THE ROTUNDA

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EDITORIAL.

With each school year come certain campaigns and drives for financial support to different worthy causes. This session we are asked to concentrate our attention on raising funds for our student building. It is our "project" for the year. Aside from personal contributions many plans are on foot for raising our fifty thousand dollars. Last Saturday night and Monday afternoon the popular movie, "The Shadow of the Founder," was shown in the school auditorium. Every girl who attended this picture did her "bit" at that particular time toward raising our fund. The Alumnae Association is opening a tea room in the school early next week. It will be no longer necessary for you to go down town in order to get a sandwich and cup of chocolate—you can be served in the tea room. By patronizing the tea room you will save yourself the trouble of walking down town, will please Dr. Jarman and Miss Mary by **keeping off the street**, and you will help the Student Building Fund.

A bazaar is to be given on the 18th of November by the Prince Edward Alumnae Chapter, and those in charge would appreciate your service in making it a success.

These, then, are ways in which you can help raise our Student Building Fund.

THE SEA AT NIGHT.

The sky is black, and the sea
Would be, too, were it not for the
Greenish cast of phosphorescence
And the foamy whiteness of the surf.
The wind and tide hurry a wave
High on the beach, and it snarls
About me, covering my feet
With its foam before I can move.
Quickly it retreats, and from
The distance scolds and mocks my
Weakness, my puny, human weakness.
G. A.



LITERARY SOCIETIES

ARGUS LITERARY SOCIETY.

At the regular meeting of the Argus Literary Society on Tuesday, October 18th, a very enjoyable program was given after the discussion of old and new business.

Virginia Hardin gave the life of Thomas Nelson Page, the first Virginia writer to be studied with his works by the society. Helen Black proved that she can play the piano with her left hand only equally as well as most of us can with both left and right. Julia Asher gave a very interesting and characteristic synopsis of Thomas Nelson Page's book, "In Ole Virginia."

SOCIAL NOTES.

One of the most delightful affairs of the season was a banquet given by Tri Sigma Sorority on Saturday, October 22d.

The Science Hall was transformed into a fairy bower with festoons of wisteria hanging gracefully over the table, intermingling with the tender green of fern. The purple and white color scheme was carried out in the ices and cakes. The table was laid for thirty-five guests and between courses several toasts were given.

Later in the evening dancing was enjoyed in the soft glow from shaded lights.

At 11 o'clock the party left the Science Hall with memories of a very enjoyable evening.

On Saturday evening, October 22d, Miss Helen Draper entertained the members of the Pi Kappa Omega Society at the home of Mrs. Herbert Stokes between the hours of 5 and 8. Mary Stephenson and Catherine Riddle, alumnae members of the society, were present.

A MEMORY.

Once, long ago, I was a wave.
The littlest wave in all the sea:
You were playing on the sands,
And you dipped your hands in me.

Since then I've crept far inland
Till now I see the sun
Only when its beams creep slyly
Through the trees when day is done.

But always I've remembered
Blue skies and a shining sea
And a little girl on golden sands
Who dipped her hands in me.



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ATHLETICS

HIKING RULES.

Hiking means walking at the rate of one mile in twenty minutes.

1. No hiking parties must be less than six hikers and must be under the leadership of a captain approved by the Physical Education Department.

2. The hours of hiking are from 2 to 6 P. M. on school days and 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. on Saturday.

3. The approved hiking routes are as follows:

The "Little Buffalo" road—up High Street.

The "Big Buffalo" road—up Buffalo Street.

The Rice road.

The "Hampten-Sidney" road—up Baptist Hill.

4. Any student who hikes ten miles a week for ten weeks, i. e., 100 miles, will receive a class numeral—I Professionals will receive a Roman numeral "I." etc. Remember that ten miles counts one point towards a school monogram.

5. All hikers who wish to receive points for hiking towards a class numeral and a school monogram will please observe the following rules for reporting:

After each hike deposit in a specially arranged and so labeled box in the Home Department office a slip containing the following information: Date, time, number of miles, route, captain and hikers.

The Physical Education Department sincerely hopes that the multiplicity of rules and regulations for supervised athletics, supervised recreation and hiking will not cause any student to fall a victim to the same fate of a certain animal as told in the following rhyme:

"The centipede was happy, quite,
Until the toad for fun
Said, 'Pray which leg comes after which?'
This worked her mind to such a pitch
She lay distracted in a ditch,
Considering how to run."

HIDDEN THOUGHTS.

I cannot voice the thoughts that seethe within

My heart, like troubled waves.

I cannot even rhyme my lines, and so
You laugh at me.

But could you know those buried thoughts—
Those words that I myself can't understand,
I think that you would smile at me,
And, your burden lightened, go on down
the Road.

OUR WEEKLY TALK.

Know what you're doing—and keep on doing it.



FINANCE CAMPAIGN.

From October 17th to 22d, inclusive, the Y. W. C. A. put on a finance campaign, hoping to present a challenge for service, service through giving, not as sacrifice, but as sharing with others. In preparation for this campaign three nights were given to the portrayal of the work of each Y. W. C. A. committee, presenting the need and opportunity of service in the different departments of association work. As a set-up for this campaign, three teams were organized, to arouse active participation and competition on the part of each student.

Thursday, at chapel, the budget was formally presented by Miss Von Schilling, faculty advisor of the Finance Committee. The set-up for the campaign was explained a strong appeal made for giving in the right spirit—wisely, generously, and giving for the love of the cause. Active solicitation for contributions extended over three days, Thursday through Saturday. Thursday night at prayers, Lily Thornhill spoke on the Study of Investments, and the first report from the teams was made. Friday night at the regular "Y" sing, the program consisted of school and team songs, instead of popular music. The second report from the teams was made at this time. Saturday night at prayers, the subject was the Study of Stewardship. This night closing the campaign, the final team reports were made. The association members responded generously to the appeal for service through giving, and the labors of the campaign workers were amply rewarded.

FROM THE TREE OF USELESS KNOWLEDGE.

It's a mighty little man who'll hide behind his wife's skirts.

FITTING REMARKS.

"My tailor never fits me,"
Said young Freddy Fife;
"But there, don't you see,
I get fits from my wife."

ADVICE.

Among household necessities add love and patience.

JOKES.

Junior—"Is Miss Jennie in?"
Miss Bugg—"No, she went home for lunch."
Junior—"Will she be in after lunch?"
Miss Bugg—"No, that's what she went out for."

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JOKES.

Miss Jones—"Lizzie, why are you tardy?"
Lizzie Story—"Class began before I got here."

Wanted—White man to milk and run Ford car; one mile south of Fifteenth on Lewis-Devlin.—Ad. in "Tulsa World."

Lives of Seniors all remind us
We should strive to do our best.
And, departing, leave behind us
Note-books that will help the rest.
—X-Ray.

Page—"Julia has a high color, hasn't she?"

Mary Lee—"Yes; the dear girl. That kind costs ten dollars a box."—Exchange.

Teacher—"Now, can you tell me what happened to Lot's wife when she looked back at Sodom?"

Bright Student—"She was transmuted into chloride of sodium."—Exchange.

Betty accidentally discovered her pulse one day, and running to her mother, she exclaimed, "Oh, mamma, I got the hiccoughs in my wrist."—Exchange.

Student—"Mr. Lear, I don't think I should get zero on this test."

Mr. Lear—"Correct; but that is the lowest mark I know of."

"Isn't it awful! My husband has run off with our cook."

"Terrible, and cooks are so scarce!"

Sailor—"Waiter, what is this you've brought me?"

Waiter—"Soup, sir."

Sailor—"Funny, I've been sailing around in this stuff for twenty years and never knew what it was."

There has been considerable agitation over a new motto for all our coins. We suggest as a very appropriate one, "Abide with me!"

Superintendent—"How long did you work at your last job?"

Applicant—"Ten years."

Superintendent—"What doing?"

Applicant—"Ten years."

Teacher—"Some terrible things can be caught from kissing."

Bobby—"That's the truth! You ought to see the poor fish my sister caught that way!"—Exchange.

When you tell a man something it goes in one ear and out the other; when you tell a woman something, it goes in both ears and comes out of her mouth.—Exchange.

The old members of the Iota Kappa Beta Society entertained last week in the Infirmary of the Normal School, at which time three new members were initiated.

Professor—"Name three articles containing starch."

Hampden-Sidney Freshie—"Two cuffs and a collar."

The Beast—"You used to say there was something about me you liked."

Beauty—"Yes, but you've spent it all now."

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FOURTH
PROFESSIONAL
WEEK.

THE ROTUNDA

WATCH
YOUR ENGLISH!

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 2. No. 5.

Farmville, Virginia.

Nov. 4, 1921.

PRINCE EDWARD FARM AND SCHOOL FAIR.

The Prince Edward Farm and School Fair began last Wednesday, October 26th, with a large parade of school children from the Normal School, Training School and the leading high schools of the county. The floats were very attractively decorated and represented various periods in Virginia territory. The parade marched down High Street to Main, up Third Street and back to the Normal School.

The school exhibits, which were unusually good, drew large crowds of proud parents to the warehouses, where they were held. The stock and store exhibits were held in the other warehouses.

A carnival was held on Third Street in connection with the fair. Here could be found the usual round of attractions—the whip and the ferris wheel being the most popular with the Normal School girls. The Zenda sisters were also patronized when it was discovered that they could untangle complicated affairs of the heart.

The fair and carnival closed on Saturday, October 29th, leaving with the town a memory of a very interesting week.

A PERSIAN SPEAKS AT CHAPEL.

On Thursday morning at chapel, Mr. Yosep Benjamin spoke on "Christian Beauty."

Mr. Benjamin is a native of Persia. He was the son of a Persian woman who for years was the only native missionary in the surrounding country. When he was about fourteen years old his mother was killed by the Kurds. Mr. Benjamin took up the work of his mother, going from place to place preaching the gospel. A few years later he too was forced to flee from the hands of the Kurds and seek the home of a nobleman in Eastern Persia. Shortly afterwards he was married to a daughter of this home. Two years later he came to America, where he was educated at Columbia Seminary. After securing his education he went back to Persia as a missionary to his own people. There he worked faithfully until the World War, at which time he, as a Christian, was forced to flee to Russia in the dead of winter. Mr. Benjamin and his family suffered many hardships on this flight. At the crisis of the Bolshevik uprising he was again compelled to flee. After much delay and trouble he secured passage to America. Mr. Benjamin is speaking throughout the country on his experiences, and is supported by free-will offerings.

Our Weekly Talk.

Nature has started to classify the trees—using the loose-leaf system.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Miss Elizabeth Bain, of New York, representing the American Social Hygiene Association, spoke to the Normal School students Saturday morning, October 22d, on health and morals.

The six literary societies of the school issued invitations for new members Monday evening, October 24th. There was a large increase in membership in every society.

The First Professional Class presented, Miss Florence Buford, assistant director of physical education, as the honorary member of their class at chapel Tuesday, October 25th.

Miss Jennie Tabb, registrar of the Normal School, attended the Episcopal Convocation at Amelia Courthouse, October 25th, 27th.

Dr. W. F. Tidyman and C. M. Faithful attended the installation of a Virginia Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity at the University of Virginia on Friday, October 21st.

Mr. W. B. Criddle, of Richmond, representing the Virginia Historical Pageant Association, spoke in chapel Wednesday, October 24th, explaining the pageant and showing the need of it.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

Tennent-Moring.

The marriage of Miss Rosalie Lurline Moring, of the class of '18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davidson Moring, of this city, to Mr. George Raby Tennent, son of Mrs. Annie Tennent, of Asheville, N. C., took place Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward Burrell, who used the ring service. It was witnessed only by the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom, and a few friends.

Just before the ceremony Miss Evelyn Barnes sang "At Dawning," accompanied by Miss Lily Thornhill. "To a Wild Rose" was played during the ceremony, which was performed before an improvised altar of ferns.

The bride wore a traveling suit of navy blue, moussine trimmed with moleskin, with corresponding accessories. Her flowers were orchids and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Elizabeth Moring, who wore a frock of turquoise blue chiffon and a black lace hat and carried pink roses. The groom was attended by Mr. Leonard Walthall, of Petersburg, Va.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Tennent left for New York City. They will be at home in City Point, Va., after Saturday, November 5th.

The following girls were here to attend the Sigma Sigma Sigma banquet: Misses Gypsy Johnson, Peggy Wonycott, Marion

Moomaw, Louise Denit and Sallie Barksdale.

Misses Mary Stephenson, Janie and Pattie Dyer and Mary Moore are among the recent visitors to our school.

THE PURPOSE OF BETTER SPEECH WEEK.

"Speak carefully if you speak at all.
Carve every word before you let it fall."

The purpose of better speech week, stated briefly, is to arouse an acute consciousness of correct and incorrect language. Since through our speech we not only give self-expressions, but self-impressions, it behooves us to "Carve every word before we let it fall."

Each self-respecting, duty-realizing student feels the need for careful attention to her daily language. The students who continue through high school take upon themselves this responsibility of conveying their thoughts in the best possible way.

There are, however, two distinct classes of students in school life who mar the beauty of their speech by incorrectness—the students who are willingly careless and sloven in their speech, and the students who are ignorant of correct form. Of these two groups, the latter is more hopeful, because when once aroused to their errors they can be relied upon to seek remedies, to keep an open ear to right and wrong forms of grammar. The former group, while aware of their errors, continue in them day after day until incorrectness of speech becomes as much a part of them as their physical features, because habit makes character.

If we indulge constantly in the use of "ain't" and other incorrect forms, then those things go to make up a part of us. We cannot express ourselves at all times in a questionable form of language and at the same time be in sympathy with the finer phrases which give the beauty and charm to our mother tongue.

It has been said by critics that in Virginia and Boston one finds the purest Anglo-Saxon speech in America. Shall we as students and future teachers detract from the rich qualities of our historic language?

Let us watch our speech, correct our errors and awaken within ourselves a keen and sensitive consciousness of correct speech.

Wanted—More Boosters.

Boost for every forward movement.
Boost for every new improvement.
Boost the stranger and your neighbor.
Boost the work in which you labor.
Cease to be a chronic knocker.
Cease to be a progress blocker.
And if you'd see your school grow better,
BOOST IT to the final letter.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n.

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EDITORIAL.

AN EXPLANATION.

The Rotunda for this week is the first of
a series which will be issued during the next
month by the professional classes in school.
It is hoped that through these "class num-
bers" more girls will contribute to the pa-
per, and that there will be some helpful
competition between the classes to make
their class issue the best.

The majority of work on this copy of the
paper was contributed by the members of
the Fourth Professional Class. In view of
the fact that next week is "American Speech
Week," they have chosen that this issue
shall help prepare the way for the programs
of next week.

SLEEK COINS IN ENGLISH CURRENCY.

Among Normal School students there are
several expressions which, on account of
their constant usage, have become hack-
neyed, or, in other words, sleek coins in
English currency. These common expres-
sions are neither necessarily incorrect nor
are they slang, still daily and almost hourly
use has served to take much of their pep
and force from them.

While "I'm a wreck" seems to express
your feelings better than anything else when
a member of the faculty has "blown you sky
high" because you failed to write that
"awful" old paper, or one of the home de-
partment "sat on you" when you made too
much noise by singing that "cute" song,
can't we grant these phrases a leave of ab-
sence for a much needed rest? Let us grant
a respite to, "I just can't wait," "It ain't
nothing different," "Isn't that the limit,"
"O good gracious," etc.

There are other coins, which are worn thin
and sleek in our every-day conversation.
You know them, you have heard them con-
stantly since your advent to S. N. S. Can't
we desist from employing these used coins?

Robert Louis Stevenson said: "There can be
no fairer ambition than to excel in talk."
Let us excel in **our** talk by avoiding the use
of these sleek coins as far as possible.



LITERARY SOCIETIES

ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

At the regular meeting of the Athenian
Literary Society on Tuesday, October 25th,
the new members of the society were cor-
dially welcomed, and a very interesting pro-
gram was rendered.

Helen Craddock gave the history of the
society. Since our history is one of which
every member may well feel proud, we be-
lieve that the knowledge of it will be an
incentive to greater things in the future.
In conclusion, a piano solo was given by
Sallie Kie.

SOCIAL NOTES.

The Gamma Theta Sorority entertained a
large number of guests and alumnae in the
Science Hall last Saturday evening at 8
o'clock. Among the alumnae present at the
banquet were Mrs. John Hughes, of Lynch-
burg; Misses Isabel Kinnear, of Lexington;
Elizabeth McClung, of Chatham; Elizabeth
Gannaway, of Richmond; Grace Beard, of
Farmville, and Florence Buford, of Farm-
ville.

The Third Professional Class, with several
members of the faculty, enjoyed a picnic in
Robertson Park Monday evening, October
24th.

In response to a very mysterious invita-
tion, a number of guests assembled in the
front room of Williamson Cottage last Sat-
urday evening at 6 o'clock. After several
unique ceremonies, by which partners were
drawn for the evening and the guests initi-
ated into the party, games were played and
songs sung around an open fire. Following
this, delicious refreshments were served.
Much credit is due the hostesses, girls of
Williamson Cottage, for the delightful even-
ing spent by all present.

On Friday evening the studio was the
scene of merriment, when the Y. W. C. A.
cabinet, dressed as children, were enter-
tained by Mrs. Bell, Kitty Cole and Susie
Scott. Halloween was expressed in the ap-
propriate decorations and refreshments.
After stories were told and songs sung by
all, sitting around the fire, the guests pro-
nounced the evening the jolliest, most de-
lightful ever spent.

Advice.

When you meet temptations, "treat 'em
rough."



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Grace Dodge Hotel.

An item of interest to our Association, the members of our faculty, and our other friends is the opening of the Grace Dodge Hotel by the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association. This hotel, situated at North Capitol and E Streets, in Washington, D. C., is exclusively for women, and absolutely first class in every particular. It is a real achievement, designed for professional women, women tourists traveling alone, and as headquarters for college delegations and small conventions. It has the capacity to accommodate four hundred guests. Some of its interesting features are a valeting room on every floor, a telephone in every room, running water in every room, a public stenographer, a special information bureau, special accommodations for women with small children, and accommodations for club meetings and small conventions.

This hotel has a restaurant, open to the public, and with club and a la carte service. Both single and double rooms may be had, with prices from \$2.00 to \$5.00.

VOICES OF THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

Voice is an indication of character just as truly as handwriting, speech and manner. How many of us really think of having our character judged by our voice?

There are many kinds of voices—harsh voices, heavy voices, loud voices, rasping voices, thin, wavering voices, squeaky voices, soft, low voices, clear voices, indistinct voices and “carrying” voices. Which kind is yours? Which is the typical voice? Which is the Normal School voice?

We know that “first impressions make lasting memories.” At the beginning of school I met a girl who had a very loud voice. She almost shouted even when engaged in ordinary conversation. I immediately decided that she was a very boisterous, rowdy person. After seeing her the second and third time I began to think that perhaps after all she was not the person I judged her to be at first. Every time she came into my room and whenever I spoke to her on the hall I lowered my voice and spoke in the lowest tones possible, almost whispering. After a while I noticed that she was gradually dropping her loud tones and beginning to speak quietly, even gently at times. Often now I hear this girl on the hall, shouting and screaming; yet her voice in conversation is changing, slowly but surely. Since then I have thought many times of the influence of voice. How important it is that we think of the influence we exert, though it be but the influence of the voice.

On a rainy afternoon as I sit quietly in my room, studying, suddenly I hear in the hall outside loud, selfish voices, discussing a very personal affair. Selfish voices? Yes, because concentration on my part is impos-

sible because of their intrusion upon my thought.

Have you ever wondered what our Joan of Arc would say if she could speak? She sees hundreds of girls and hears hundreds of voices as they pass her, going back and forth through the reception hall day and night. If you want to know what she, who never moves or speaks, thinks of us who are in perpetual motion and speech, just stand by her some day when the dinner bell rings and—Stop! Look! Listen! Some are shouting, some are yelling, some are calling loudly, gesticulating frantically at the same time, and some are speaking quietly in natural tones.

Do not stop on the outside of the door, however. Leave Joan to her thoughts in these, almost, only moments of peace she has during the day. Go into the dining room! A medley of sounds, you say? Yes, very true. Had you been present at breakfast you would have found out that five hundred people could speak quietly. Now, however, it does not seem possible. Such a hubbub, a confusion of sounds such as must have been heard before the destruction of the Tower of Babel. But I must confess should you return at supper time you should scarcely be able to hear your own voice! There is a sound of many voices as great as the roar of the ocean waves! “Voices soft and sweet” are lost in the whirlpool of voice until “supper is a scream!”

There is another voice which has not been mentioned. It is the 11 o'clock voice, which wakes the poor Junior from her sound slumbers, to wonder where the fire is!

Watch the little box in your throat and guard it with care, realizing that is a God-given gift to be used in self-improvement and useful service that

“The voice of the years that are gone
Crowding all back, with their deeds.”

may be satisfying and pleasing.

DREAM DAYS.

The mornings with their silver frost.

And rustling of crimson leaves;

The starry solitude of nights.

The flaming glory of the eves,

And one by one they're slipping by
These perfect days that glow and die.

The road that winds through painted woods.

The blue skies mirrored in the rills;

The gold and russet of the fields.

The purple distance of the hills.

And dost thou feel them e'en as I:

These perfect days that glow and die?

Alas, these days come but to fade!

What can they give a heart that grieves?

No hope but still the fire of dreams

That vanish with the falling leaves.

For I have learned that naught can be

But silence now 'twixt thou and me.

M. C. B.

From the Tree of Useless Knowledge.

SOME people would starve without a can opener.

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ON THE USES OF CONVERSATION.

"Mary hath chosen the good part, which shall not be taken away from her," said Jesus at the house of Simon the leper. Martha was complaining because Mary, instead of helping get the supper on the table, "sat at Jesus' feet," talking with Him. The "good part" which Mary was wise enough to choose whenever the Master came to her house was conversation. Jesus wrote nothing. His public discourses had little influence at the time; for the crowds which heard Him gladly and threw palm branches in His path on a Sunday with cries of "Hosanna," were ready to hiss and hoot Him the next Friday and to cry "Crucify Him." The kingdom was founded by three years of daily conversation with a little group of congenial friends.

"The best of life is conversation," says Emerson. "Wise cultivated conversation is the last flower of civilization, and the best result which life has to offer us—a cup for the gods which has no repentance. Conversation is our account of ourselves. All we have, all we can, all we know is brought into play, and as the reproduction in fine form of all our havings." The choicest spirits of the world have been gifted talkers, and "All literary power," says Palmer, "is rooted in sound speech." "A single conversation across the table with a wise man," says a Chinese proverb, "is better than ten years' study of books."

If conversation is so fine for Mary, what about Martha? Talk is no less a benediction to common-place men and women in everyday affairs. Even as a pastime nothing pleases or refreshes more delightfully than natural spontaneous talk among considerate, congenial, ready-witted comrades. It may add pleasurable to one's fund of information. It broadens one's outlook and stimulates thinking. Physicians, teachers and parents, in these days, find conversation increasing in value as an aid to dealing effectively with people in their charge and educating them. The psycho-analyst by conversing freely with his patient discovers the cause of neurotic conditions, helps the patient understand them, and cures him. Teachers are abandoning the lecture method and using more conversation. The pupils talk at least as much as the teacher, often more, and for that reason reap an equal share of the benefits of the lessons. Parents, likewise, may mould the characters of their children through conversation. Dr. Irving King says:

"One of the most valuable and yet most neglected opportunities for character formation is wholesome conversation at the table and in the evening circle. . . . The trouble is that most people do not appreciate the power of conversation or make any effort to develop it."

"In the intimate conversation in the home the real life is laid bare, whether it be noble or coarse and low. The things which really interest the parents they will usually talk about, and what the child sees the parent really cares for he is apt to care for himself. His sense of life's values is thus largely formed, and it will be very difficult for any other power to make him have a high regard for what he hears slightly referred

to by his parents."

Though sometimes referred to as a lost art, good conversation may nevertheless be heard among us constantly and deserves attention and cultivation among all those who would be considered educated. It trains all the powers of expression through language more effectively than more formal kinds of exercise and helps to make us easier to live with. "Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly," says Macaulay, "as when they discuss it freely." Conversation helps people to do unto others as they would be done by, and is "the most democratic of all the arts." Then let us talk freely and naturally, and **always**. For in conversation, as in all the arts, "Practice makes perfect."

JOKES.

"Stuffy" (walking into a store): "Gimme a chicken."

Storekeeper: "Do you want a pullet?"

"Stuffy": "No, I wanta carry it."

He: "Darling, I have made up my mind to stay at home tonight."

She: "Too late; I've made up my face to go out."

Mary Lee (at banquet): "I'd like to have the money that's been paid for the gowns and jewelry in this room."

Mary B.: "I'd rather have what's owing on them!"

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MAKE THE

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 2, No. 6.

Farmville, Virginia.

Nov. 11, 1921.

AN ALUMNAE LETTER.

To the members of the Alumnae Association:

I welcome this opportunity of writing a letter to you about our approaching meeting in Richmond. The Association decided at the last biennial meeting to hold annual business-social meetings at the time and place of the Virginia Education Conference. We feel that the biennial meetings were too far apart and held at a time inconvenient to a great many members to attend. Many of us are in Richmond each year during the Conference week, so this seems to be a very opportune time and place of holding meetings to carry on the work inaugurated at the regular biennials and to determine matters arising in the interim which need immediate action.

This first annual meeting of the Association is to be held at the Richmond Hotel on Friday at 1 P. M., when a luncheon will be served, followed by a business meeting. The cost of this luncheon will be \$1.50 per plate, and tickets will be on sale at the John Marshall High School.

A large number of the faculty will be present with us, and from all over the State the old girls are writing that they are coming. We want every member of the Association who is in Richmond that day to plan to have luncheon with us. In order that it may be a real reunion let each one of us write to some special friend and ask her to meet us there.

May I urge especially the associate members of the Association to attend this meeting. Anyone who has attended the Normal during a winter session is an associate member with all of the privileges except voting.

With every good wish and looking forward to the pleasure of meeting you in Richmond, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

PAULINE CAMPER.

President of the Alumnae Association.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

The Farmville Alumnae Chapter and the Home Department, with the assistance of Normal School students, are as "busy as bees" preparing for a bazaar on November 15th. The four main booths will represent in decoration and contents the four seasons. In the spring booth will be found flowers of different kinds, in the summer booth candy and ice cream, while the fall booth will be of interest to basket-ball players and rooters. In the winter booth Christmas presents may be obtained. There will probably be separate booths for Japanese articles, dolls and handkerchiefs, and the usual "grab bag" feature will be on hand. The receipts will be added to the student building fund of the chapter.

The moving picture of the hundred-year-old history of the University of Virginia, "The Shadow of the Founder," was shown to good crowds in the auditorium two nights, and netted a very nice sum for the student building fund.

Among the alumnae attending the Rural Life Conference were Misses Frances May, Edith Estep, Madeline Wartenburg, Mary Berger, Grace Chambers, Helen Kirkpatrick, Grace Beard and Ruth Woodruff.

RURAL LIFE CONFERENCE.

The second rural conference at Farmville held its opening session Thursday evening, November 3d. Addresses of welcome were given by President J. L. Jarman, Mayor J. A. Davidson and County Superintendent T. J. McHwaine. His excellency, Governor Westmoreland Davis, was the speaker of the evening.

Dr. C. J. Galpin spoke on "Rural Progress Calls for Leadership" at the second session held Friday morning. The remainder of the day was devoted to a discussion of school problems by Superintendent O. M. Mitchell, Mrs. E. C. Beverley, Miss Frances Story, Mr. Binford and Dr. E. C. Lindeman. These programs were attended by pupils from Prince Edward, Cumberland, Charlotte and other surrounding counties.

The Saturday program was of special interest to farm men and women. The speakers of the day were Dr. E. C. Lindeman, Dean Chas. G. Mappis, Mr. J. R. Hutcheson, President J. P. McConnell, Dr. W. J. Campbell.

On Sunday morning country religious leaders conducted special services at the different churches of the town. A country church program was given in the school auditorium Sunday afternoon. Addresses were given by Mr. J. H. Montgomery, Rev. Raymond C. Rankin and Dr. W. J. Campbell. The students of the Normal School and Hampden-Sidney College participated in the program for young men and women given Sunday evening. The speakers of the evening were Dr. E. G. Gammon, Dr. W. J. Campbell and Dr. J. D. Eggleston.

Musical demonstrations given by Miss Margaret M. Streeter were especially enjoyed during the conference. The Glee Club and orchestra furnished special music at a number of the sessions.

New Version of An Old Story

When first he came to see her

He showed a timid heart,

And when the lights were low

They sat this far apart.

But when their love grew warmer

And they learned the joy of a kiss

They knocked out all the spaces

And sat up close like this

—The Skirmisher.

GLEE OLDS OF HAMPDEN-SIDNEY AND S. N. S. GIVE CO' CERT.

The Hampden-Sidney Glee Club and State Normal Glee Club and Orchestra gave a concert in the Normal School auditorium Wednesday evening, November 3d. A large audience was present.

The program was as follows:

Stabat Mater, Hunting Scene, Normal School Orchestra.

Solo, Little Boy Blue, Miss Annette Wilson.

Down in the Depots, Hampden-Sidney Glee Club.

Solo, My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, Miss Evelyn Barnes.

Solo, Sylvia, Mr. Herbert Bryan.

Kentucky Babe, Hampden-Sidney Glee Club.

Long, Long Ago, Normal School Glee Club.

COLLEGE CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT.

Do you wish to be a member of the College Club?

This club has been organized for the primary purpose of interesting girls in returning to S. N. S. for a degree. Because the members of the club realize the advantages of returning and the possibilities of such an organization for explaining and advocating the uses of these advantages, they have organized this club for effective work. The constitution, as a basis for procedure, has been adopted, and the following members chosen as officers for this year:

President, Mildred Dickinson.

Vice-President, Otley Helm.

Treasurer, Marion Camper.

Secretary, Mary Nichols.

The club is now ready to extend invitations for membership to all professional students with the qualifications of interest in the purpose and welfare of the club, and the intention of taking the four-year course.

Do you wish to become a member of the College Club?

NOVEMBER.

The wind blows the trees outside.

The yellow, tawny leaves,

The leaves flicker in the wind

They rattle like tiny castanets in the breeze.

The sky is pale blue, dappled with small white clouds.

That look like marshmallows.

One lone buzzard circles slowly overhead—
Huge wings motionless.

The sunlight comes palely.

He is nearing the end of his journey—

He is tired out.

His strength is almost gone.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n.

Published weekly by the students of
The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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ROTUNDA STAFF.

Editor-in-Chief Mildred Dickinson
Assistant Editor Lois Williams
BOARD OF EDITORS

News Mary Biscoe
Organizations Harriet Judson Munoz
Athletic Kate Davis
Y. W. C. A. Julia Alexander
Joke Nancy Crismon
Literary Pauline Timberlake
Exchange Margaret Atwell
Alumnae Florence Buford
Business Manager Virginia Anderson
Assistant Business Manager Gwendolyn Wright
Circulation Manager Emily Calcott
Assistant Circulation Manager Carolyn Coghill
Assistant Circulation Manager Helen Rogerson

EDITORIAL.

THE TOWER OF BABEL AT S. N. S.

You didn't know the tower of Babel was at the Farmville Normal? Well, what happened at the tower of Babel? There was a confusion of tongues, wasn't there? Do you ever go to the library? Don't you find a confusion of tongues there? Well, just go there some night and try to look up an important reference and you'll find confusion worse confounded. We had always had the idea that a library was a quiet place in which to work. But here we find it is a place of social gathering, a place in which to hold pleasant conversations with your friends.

Girls, do we want this to continue? It is in our own hands. If the majority of us want the library to be a place of quiet, reserved for serious work, we can have it so. Let us not permit the thoughtless few to rob us of our right to a quiet library.

ENOUGH IS AS GOOD AS A FEAST.

There is not a girl at S. N. S. who really believes this. Who could believe it? Even those who reverence old sayings proclaim this, as Lamb did, a popular fallacy.

Had you just as soon have enough supper as to have a feast of good things tonight? Now consider carefully the advantages and disadvantages of each case. For instance, you would never overeat and be compelled to retire to the infirmary from an ordinary supper here, but how about the after effects of a party or a feast? Should the after effects be disastrous, isn't it worth it to take some disagreeable consequences for the superabundance of the feast? What girl here had rather not have the feast and enjoy blissful ignorance as to future consequences. You really have proved just recently that you did not believe that enough is as good as a feast for so many suppers have been neglected for Halloween feasts.

A feast implies enough and then some. Those who have not the characteristics of a pig can attend a feast, getting enough and leaving some for next time; whereas enough implies having a sufficiency for temporary wants. Will the next meal be the same?

It is certainly true that most school girls think in terms of food, but apply this saying to a supply of spending money, to the number of one's hats or dresses, to the daily mail. Where is the girl who had just as soon have just enough as a superabundance of these? They give the real pleasure of possession and gratify the collecting instinct if nothing else.

School girls are not abnormal creatures. What they like is not essentially different from what other girls or people in general like. Enough is not as good as a feast.



Argus.

The regular meeting of the Argus Literary Society was held Tuesday, November 1st. A social committee for the year was appointed. After the business was transacted a program of much interest and enjoyment was presented.

Marjorie Thompson told us "Why We Should Enjoy the Study of Virginia in Fiction." Annie Alvis gave a short sketch of the life of Kate Langley Bosher, who visited here three years ago. Following that Nancy Crismon gave a synopsis of "Kitty Canary," by Kate Langley Bosher. The last few moments of the meeting was devoted to current events by Mary Nichols.

Athenian.

At the regular meeting of the Athenian Literary Society on Tuesday, November 1st, a very enjoyable, as well as a very instructive, program was given by both the old and new members.

Thelma Rhodes entertained us with a humorous recitation, after which Myrtle Rake sang a solo. Marie Ricks told us the origin of the short story. In conclusion Bertha Smith read a short story by Edgar Allen Poe.

Cunningham.

The Cunningham Literary Society held its weekly meeting Tuesday, November 1st. After the old and new business, a very enjoyable program was presented dealing with the Atlantic Monthly and the Literary Digest.

Julia Clarke gave an interesting talk on the educational movement in the Philip.
Concluded on third page.

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Y. W. C. A.

The World Week of Prayer.

In the observance of the World Week of Prayer this year the Association wishes to connect its programs and projects with the significant events taking place during these same days in Washington at the conference on the limitations of armaments. We cannot consistently as members of the Young Woman's Christian Association pledge love and fellowship with women of other nations and as members of one of the participating governments refuse to accept responsibility for putting into practice the Christian brotherhood which we profess. There are many of us who in spite of our love for Christ and our belief in His teaching have not yet the courage to accept for ourselves or for our nation His assurance that it is better to lose the whole world than our own soul.

During this week of prayer we want to go together on the Association trail across the World. The thought during the whole week shall be one of interpretation of the women and girls of other countries to the women and girls of the United States. Beginning November 13th, every girl in school is urged to take her place in the chain of prayer which extends around the world. Each morning during this week we will have our morning watch services in the Association room; each evening at prayers we will unite with all the students of our country in prayer for the womanhood of the world. Our last meeting on Saturday, November 19th, will be a stereoscopic lecture on "The Challenge of a World Call," by Mr. Bollingrath and Mr. Hamilton, of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Richmond. Both Mr. Bollingrath and Mr. Hamilton have answered this call and are expecting to go into the foreign field upon the completion of their course at the seminary.

The Aim of the Alumnae Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Feeling that the Association work on our campus would strike a deeper note in spiritual development and that the scope of our work could be carried into larger fields in the future, in the spring of 1920, an Alumnae Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association was organized.

The aim of this Alumnae Branch is twofold: that of keeping alive the interest of former graduates in the work of the active Association and of strengthening the work of the Association in school by having the former students with us in spirit, if not in body.

We hope that by the prayers and help of the Alumnae our ultimate aim, that of supporting a secretary in a foreign field,

will soon materialize.

ANNIE ALVIS,
Chairman Alumnae Committee.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

piners, Etta Belle Walker read an article from the Atlantic Monthly on "Friendship." Rebecca Bunch added a touch of humor by reading jokes from the Literary Digest.

THIRD PROFESSIONAL BACON BAT.

On Monday, October 26th, the third professional class of the Farmville State Normal School entertained its honorary member, Mr. J. M. Lear, and also Dr. and Mrs. Tidyman and Miss Scott at a bacon bat, which took place in Robinson Park.

The happy party left the school at 5 o'clock with Mr. Lear and the two smallest members of the class going ahead in Mr. Lear's car with the supplies. The rest of the party followed on foot and reached the park about 5:30. Everyone began working industriously to build a fire, which soon brightened the landscape in defiance to the approaching twilight. The people in charge of the party remembered to take along one of the new camp stoves that have been made for that purpose, and the coffee was soon in the making. Then the fun began. Each person found a stick on which to cook weenies, bacon, or both, as his appetite might dictate. With bread and pickles handy, to say nothing of olive, cheese, banana and raisin sandwiches, the appetites of the company were soon appeased, and the crowd gathered around the fire to toast marshmallows, sing and tell jokes and stories.

Tired and dirty, but happy withal, the party returned to school at 7:30, having spent an exceedingly pleasant afternoon.

BLIND EYES.

How dreary is the little dusty street
That used to echo with our laughter.
Ah, do you remember the dead moments of
past happiness?

No. But then, alas, 'tis more than I could
hope,

And time has changed you.

Stay, I am tired of this dusty street,
Where winds the footpath that doth turn
aside?

I will follow for the gentians bloom along
the way.

Then down a hill and through a vale I go,
And as I raise my eyes

Before me flames a blazing fairy curtain of
delight.

And I have found myself within a wooded
glen.

And I am silent in the hush of falling leaves
That whisper on the brooks and scarlet bits
of color float away.

And in the silvan beauty of it all
The tree tops whisper—peace—peace.

How could I cherish any thought but peace,
And pray for thy blind, unseeing eyes and
fickle heart.

For time can change you.

M. C. B.

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EDITORIAL.

THE TEA ROOM.

If we drink a million cups of tea.

Eat sandwiches galore;

We'll have the Student Building built
Before the year is o'er.

Girls! At last the Tea Room is a reality
and what a lovely reality it is! Early this
fall when we heard rumors of a tea room in
school we thought of it as something beauti-
fully idealistic, but rather vaguely in the
future to occupy much serious thought. But
preparations steadily continued until the
rooms began to look so interesting in their
progress towards completion that during the
last few days before the final touches were
put on we felt that to wait much longer
would be impossible. Now, isn't our wait-
ing rewarded a hundred fold? Indeed it is,
and the tea room in all its lovely perfection
is ours to enjoy. To say that we are proud
of this possession is of course unnecessary,
for our pride outstrips mere admiration and
we find ourselves loving the tea room, even
after such a brief acquaintance, from the
beautiful hand-painted tables to the tiniest
bit of blue and white china. We are going
to show our appreciation, too, by keeping
every little detail just as it is now, and by
doing all in our power to aid in its main-
tenance.

There is only one thing lacking, and that
is the question of a name. We want a name
that suits the tea room; that expresses in a
word the dainty charm, the soft blue and
grayness of it; a word that has the distinc-
tion, so difficult to attain, of being "differ-
ent"; a name of which we can be as proud
as we are of the tea room itself.

A. P. and P. S.

This Must Be Stopped.

The ladies of the Home Department are
reported to have been running after the
President of this institution for several
cents!



TENTATIVE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The following schedule has been arranged
by the Executive Board of the Athletic As-
sociation:

Inter-Class Games.

The Thanksgiving game will be the first
game played by the First and Second Pro-
fessional Classes. The second game will be
played on December 9. The third game, "if
necessary", will be played after Xmas.

Varsity Games.

Farmville vs. Harrisonburg, January 27,
on home court, and February 17, at Har-
risonburg.

Farmville vs. Fredericksburg, January 20,
either in Fredericksburg or Richmond.

Farmville vs. Fredericksburg, February
10, at Farmville.

If the student body and faculty will only
get behind the teams and Athletic Associa-
tion with the old Normal School spirit and
the ever necessary "pep", the teams are
more than likely "to roll up the score" in a
satisfactory way.

Come on and give us some Senior "pep".
You know the Munoz kind!

Within the Next Five Minutes.

11842 wrong numbers will be given on
telephones.

2119 knocks and rings will be made upon
the wrong doors.

14891 jazz phonograph records will be
turned loose to torment us.

12345 unsuccessful touches for money will
be made.

13398 children will eat just one piece too
much of something or other.

845 women will declare that "Mary Pick-
ford is just too sweet for anything!"

8721 women will powder their noses a
ghastly white, leaving the rest of the face
red, pink, yellow, blue or green as the case
may be.

40810 husbands will forget to kiss their
wives good-by when they leave the house.

40810 wives will resolve to make it hot for
their husbands when they return!

Better English—or French!

I Am—

You Is—

He Am.

Long years ago

when Lafayette

Came over here, did

Frenchmen fret

The way the Yankees

Did in France

With "Conjugations at a Glance!"

No, Ruth, the President doesn't look after
the army and navy!



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BETTER SPEECH WEEK CELEBRATED AT S. N. S.

The teachers and students of S. N. S. observed better speech week beginning November 1 and continuing throughout the week.

Tuesday evening a one-act play was presented illustrating the difference in voices.

Wednesday evening prayer service was devoted to better speech. Annette Wilson and Anna Bell Treake discussed poor English, slang and profanity in the life of a school girl.

A delightful little play was given by the Cunningham Literary Society Thursday evening. The scene brought to many of us memories of our school days long ago when we had the advantage of co-education and the unconscious disadvantage of incorrect English.

Friday evening a spelling match was held in the auditorium. The contestants were selected from the various English classes and Miss Dorothy Mester, a representative from the First Professional Class, was the winner.

On Saturday evening the Third Professional Class presented an appropriate "stunt" in the auditorium.

The concluding program of better speech week was a pronunciation contest which was more entertaining to the audience than to the participants.

ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVED.

Chapel exercises were observed at 10:45, November 11, in order that an Armistice program might be given. The eighth and ninth grades were dismissed to attend the exercises. After singing several songs, Mr. Burrell led in prayer. Evelyn Barnes sang "Christ in Flanders." Dr. Spooner made the address of the occasion. The Glee Club sang a selection, after which the audience joined in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner." The benediction was pronounced by Mr. Rankin.

The American Legion of Farmville and the surrounding districts marched from the courthouse to the Confederate monument to pay tribute to the American dead. Dr. Cox, after a few remarks, introduced the speaker, Mr. E. S. Shields. Mr. Shields made a "heart to heart" talk to the men, in which he told them that the hope of the nation lay in the American Legion.

After saluting their comrades, who had made the supreme sacrifice, the benediction was pronounced by Mr. Burrell, the chaplain of the Legion. The men, led by the band, then returned to the armory where a dinner was served to them by the Woman's Auxiliary.

OUR ANNUAL.

The Second Professional Class has already begun work on its annual, *The Virginian*, which will be published this year. On October 8, the staff was elected as follows:

Editor-in-Chief—Emily Calcott.

Assistant—Kate Trent.

Business Manager—Virginia Anderson.

Assistant—Frances Barksdale.

Art Editor—Julia Alexander.

Assistant—Julia Clarke.

Literary Editor—Carolyn Cogbill.

A representative of the firm of Hammersmith-Kortmeyer, which has published the State Normal School Annual for several years, visited the school a few weeks ago, and the staff decided to make the contract with his firm. Hammersmith-Kortmeyer has done very satisfactory work, and the staff feels that it has made no mistake in contracting with this firm.

The cost of the Annual will be only three dollars the copy, and it is hoped that the faculty and a large number of students and alumnae will subscribe. Any of the alumnae wishing to subscribe should send their names and three dollars to Virginia Anderson, Business Manager.

At a meeting of the class it was decided that the Annual be dedicated to Miss Mary White Cox. This was thought to be a most fitting way in which to show the Seniors' love for "Miss Mary" and their appreciation of what she has done and is doing for each and every one of them.

Several new features of the Annual are being discussed, and it is felt that the Annual published by the Second Professional Class will be the most attractive and interesting ever published by the school.

A NEW CLUB ORGANIZED.

A geographical association was organized on Friday evening, November 11, by Miss Dietrich and Miss Rice. The purpose of the organization is to give the members a broader appreciation of our world citizenship. All students who are either taking geography or are interested in it are invited to become members.

Miss Dietrich presided at the opening meeting. A very interesting report on current events was given by Miss Rice. Miss Dietrich then told something of our unhabited territories of the world.

The following officers were elected:

Carrie Spradlin, president.

Elizabeth Moring, first vice-president.

Gwendolyn Wright, second vice-president.

Gene West, secretary.

It was announced that the next meeting would be November 30.

"OUR SENIOR MAN"

"Laughing, witty and clever too,
Without her what would we do."

These lines not only characterize Miss Munoz, but express also the sentiments of each and every girl in the Second Professional Class.

With Miss Munoz with us, we feel that we can come out on top no matter what the task before us is. She thinks Second Professional, talks Second Professional, helps Second Professional, and loves Second Professional, and in return we love, admire, and respect her.

Oh, the pep Miss Munoz can manufacture in every girl—the class spirit comes forth and we are ready to face any problem, smiling, even in the training school, after a word of encouragement from our "Senior Man."

SENIOR SONG.

Tune "As I Was Walking Down the Street."

I.

We're looking for a Senior Man

With lots of pep and fun.

We've scoured the corners of the earth

And now we've found the one.

She's witty, wise, and very tall.

She's full of ideas, too.

She'll always guide us in the right

Our troubles now are through.

II.

She knows just how to lead our class.

She's positively game.

She calls us dummies, boobies, and such.

But loves us just the same.

She'll make our class a cracker-jack.

She'll bring us honor, too.

And if we're proud of anyone,

Dear Miss Munoz, it's you.

III.

So take our class, dear Senior Man,

And use us as you will.

Just show us off in any way.

And we will foot the bill.

We say hurrah a hundred times.

We realize our "land".

So hip-hurrah, and many more,

Munoz, our Senior Man.

OUR WEEKLY TALK.

Love at first sight may be all right, if you don't take a second look!

He—"How long have you been engaged?"

Page—"This time or altogether?"

Mr. Grainger (to professional student)

"Have you read 'Beowulf'?"

Student—"No, but I've read 'Brer Rabbit.' Isn't Uncle Remus adorable?"



Y. W. C. A.

Limitations of Armaments Conference.

"To-day, when the eyes of all nations are turning toward Washington and the whole thinking world is taut, awaiting the outcome of the conference on the limitation of armaments: when sectarian magazines everywhere are tense with such statements as the following: 'If the men who will speak for the nations fail to reach an agreement they will leave the world in a far more desperate condition than if the conference had never been held,' and thoughtful statesmen are saying, 'If the conference on limitation of armament should fail, the consequences will be utterly disastrous to the whole world', no student worthy of the name can afford to be either ignorant or indifferent to the issues at stake during these coming weeks. The limitation of armaments conference is not a matter for statesmen alone, it is of vital concern to every citizen of the civilized world. Especially must every follower of Jesus Christ think deeply and fearlessly into the problem and have convictions that will be Christlike and storm-proof, not merely borrowed opinions of the moment."

As an effort to bring information on this conference before the student body, many articles have been posted on the Y. W. C. A. bulletin boards. Some very strong articles have been written by H. G. Wells, and other prominent writers of to-day. Wells's reports have been published in the Richmond News Leader, and are posted daily on the bulletin boards. Keeping in mind the vast importance of the conference at Washington, can we afford to let any information about it pass unnoticed? Watch the Y. W. C. A. bulletin boards for information on this great question of to-day.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

The Rotunda sometimes travels far afield. Mrs. Florence Baston Decker writes from Nanking, China:

"I enjoyed reading the copies of the Rotunda last year. It is a very creditable school paper."

Last year we were stationed at Shanghai College, a Baptist school supported by the Northern and Southern Baptists. I taught English in the College and Academy departments. Dr. Decker had to look after the health of the students and foreigners on the compound—we had 400 students. But his main work was in the hospital of the Yangtsepoos Social Center. That is a small hospital that was started as an experiment in the cotton mill district as a sort of laboratory for the sociology department of the college. Well, it has worked splendidly, the Chinese flock to it. In addition to the hospital they have day and night schools for the mill workers and their children, a reading room, clubs, Sunday school, and the like.

China is a fascinating country in many ways. Here in the interior you are reminded so much of descriptions in the Bible—the narrow streets, walled cities, and crowds everywhere, especially crowds of beggars. Then you go into a silk store and see the most gorgeous materials in all hues. They surely make your mouth water, but they are more expensive than I had expected to find them, so that a silk dress is still a luxury to most of us.

Shanghai is very like a foreign city. There are several big department stores there, and you can supply your wants there as well as in America.

As usual we were glad to have with us so many old girls. Among those who were here were Ella Jenkins, Sue Jones, Margaret Traylor, Virgie Wade, Virginia Blasingame, Mary B. G. Lewis, Mary Lancaster, and Jacqueline Venable.

A CATASTROPHE.

Hills and mountains are not the only things that skip like lambs these days. With the changes of times, it has become quite the thing for young ladies with their escorts to skip home from concerts and other evening functions. The other night, a young lady, a student of this institution, was returning from a concert with her "gentleman friend" in this most approved style of locomotion. Joyfully they gambled along the colonnade coming from the auditorium. The fresh wind whipped the color into their cheeks, the blood tingled in their veins, they felt as though they were flying. And then the serpent entered the garden. Instead of leisurely continuing their innocent and healthful pastime, this thought occurred to them: Why not cut campus without bothering about the tiresome stretch of asphalt in front of the building, and thus reach the reception hall earlier, and secure the best seat? Their skip accelerated, then doubled itself in intensity, they swerved from the colonnade, and—oh! There was a barb-wire fence! Over catapulted the unfortunate young man, and the young lady proceeded to go through all the motions of a beginner's swimming lesson, with one top wire as support. All their young enthusiasm destroyed in the twinkling of an eye, how dark their life seemed. Bruises, scratches, and rags of a once handsome suit covered the young man, and poor Kit—the unfortunate young lady, we mean, having landed on her head after the swimming lesson, looked decidedly if we may put it thus crudely—as though she had been passed through a key-hole—a small key-hole.

Note. If the Juniors could be induced to follow the example of the dignified Seniors, perhaps some regrettable accidents could be avoided.

What Size.

Yes, nature is
Certainly wonderful
Did you ever
See a pair
Of lips
That wouldn't
Fit?

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WHAT ARE YOU?

Are you the piper of another man's tune?
Have you ceased to think for yourself so soon?

Are you content to depend on friends,
And use the excuses opportunity lends?
Are you free to find your way,
Or do you like to stop and stay
At every wayside inn?

Are you a worker or lover of rest?
Do you impart to the world your best?
Do you keep pace with the world's great race,

Or are you a slacker, a useless waste?
Are you friendly with the proud,
Or do you help along the crowd
To clean the wayside inn?

HARRIET J. MUNOZ.

JOKES

By a sewer a man lay dead,
A dagger in his side.
The coroner's decision was
He died by sewer's side.

"Did the traffic cop arrest you?"
"Twice," said Mr. Lear. "When I couldn't

stop he arrested me for speeding, and when I finally stopped and couldn't start he arrested me for blocking the traffic."

Mamma—"Johnny, why did you steal the jam?"

Johnny—"I didn't want to disappoint the preacher. He prayed for all our sins to be forgiven and I didn't have any sins!"

Dr. "You cough easier this morning."
Very patient—"I ought to, I've been practicing all night."

The time has come that we do not need to take our own medicine. Apply to Lota Fitchette! She's accommodating!

"Don't come too near me, girls," says Miss Tupper, "I have an awful cold. I don't know where I got it unless I got it from Mr. Lear."

Junior (with disgust). There aren't any wits here are there?

Senior (with equal disgust). No, but there are a lot of half wits.

III Prof. (after having played soccer for forty five minutes): I say, Miss Barlow, where were we supposed to kick that ball anyway?

Maria: Louise, did you get the word in Spanish for brown?

Louise: Yes, but I don't know which one it is.

Mamie: I surely do like soccer.
Okey: Oh, I wish I had one now flavored with lemon.

AGE AND YOUTH.

In your eyes is the wisdom of the ages.
They are tawny, mysterious
They have looked upon Solomon's glory;
They have known the love of the Pharaohs.
They knew Babylon when the world was young.

You are wise, so wise:
But in your eyes are golden flecks.
Like sunlight flickering through leaves.
Into the brown depths of a woodland pool.

What have they to do with the wisdom of the sages?

They are the shine of your laughter
That bubbles in your eyes.
When you look at me!

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THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

WATCH
THE
CLASS OF '23.

Vol. 2. No. 8.

Farmville, Virginia.

Nov. 25, 1921.

FARMVILLE ALUMNAE CHAPTER GIVE BAZAAR IN ARMORY.

The bazaar given last Friday evening by the Farmville Alumnae Chapter, aided by the Home Department and S. N. S. girls, was a success from every standpoint. Any one entering the armory on November 18th, from 4 P. M. to 10 P. M. will agree that much time and care was spent in planning and decorating.

The first thing to catch the eye on entering was the Y. W. C. A. booth. The "Japanese" girls, Annie Alvis, Myrtle Fitchett and Dorothy Baltz, lent just the "proper touch" to make the Japanese trinkets sell better.

On the left was the booth representing Spring. Here were all kinds of growing and cut flowers for sale, with Mrs. Cocks in charge.

Next to this was Uncle Robert's wagon decorated with green and white crepe paper and used for a pop corn wagon. There Julia Asher was kept busy sprinkling salt in bags of pop corn.

Candy was on display at the summer booth. Very soon there was nothing left but the booth and still people wanted candy.

At the winter booth snow and ice with a background of evergreen predominated. This booth was a gentle reminder that Christmas is drawing nigh. Mrs. Jarman, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. A. A. Cox, Miss London, Miss Carter, and others were kept busy selling the dolls and fancy work.

The booth representing Autumn had as its main feature athletics. Miss Buford presided at this booth.

Last, but far from least, were the tables where one might have a splendid supper served.

The course five seniors served the food prepared by the ladies of the town. It is certain that this one place drew more nearly every one, no matter how young or old, than any other spot at the bazaar.

The Home Department, faculty, and students are to be complimented on their earnest and hearty support and co-operation with the Alumnae Association in helping to make the bazaar a success.

DR. BUCHANAN ADDRESSES STUDENTS

On Monday morning, November 14th, Dr. Buchanan, of Japan, gave an interesting talk on missionary work done in that country. Dr. Buchanan has spent twenty-six years of his life in Japan and has watched the birth and growth of young Japan. He exhibited pictures of scenery there and demonstrated in an interesting way the dress and customs of the people. His message is a call for missionaries to enter this foreign field.



MISS FLORENCE BUFORD FIRES PIPE, "MAN."

DEDICATION.

We, the members of the First Professional Class, in appreciation of the love and sympathy she has always extended to us, and the inspiration we have drawn from her noble example, do affectionately dedicate this issue

of
The Rotunda
to
Miss Florence Buford.

TEA ROOM SCENE OF VARIOUS FESTIVITIES.

The tea room has been greatly in demand during the last week for parties of all kinds and varieties. On Thursday night the new members of the faculty entertained the old members. After delicious refreshments were served all took part in such games as *lunch*, *rook* and *tiddledywinks* until after eleven o'clock.

On Monday afternoon, November 14th, at 5 P. M., the Kindergarten Club was entertained by Miss Culkan.

Miss Peek entertained her Sunday School class in the tea room last Saturday.

Miss Haynes, Miss Tupper, Miss Scott and Miss Peek have at different times entertained their respective student teachers in the tea room.

I. R. JARMAN AND MISS TABB ATTEND MEETING AT NASHVILLE.

Dr. Jarman and Miss Tabb attended a meeting of the Southern Association of Teachers Training Institutions, held at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., on November the 11th and 12th.

All the Southern States were represented. The representatives from Virginia were Dean H. J. Hoke of William & Mary College, Dean J. L. Manahan, of the University of Virginia, and Dr. J. L. Jarman and Miss Jennie Tabb, of Farmville State Normal.

This meeting was called for a general discussion of courses, records, training, etc., in teachers training institutions.

Dr. Jarman and Miss Tabb report a very interesting trip. They enjoyed seeing the Farmville people who are at Peabody this year. Miss Nannie C. Newman, who was formerly a member of our faculty is at the head of their home economic department. Miss Myrtle Grenels, of our last year's faculty, is a student at Peabody this year. Miss Mary Clay Hines is now a member of their English department but will return to us after Xmas.

DEATH OF DR. NELSON.

The death of Rev. James Nelson, D. D., of Richmond, marks the end of an era in the history of the Normal School at Farmville.

Dr. Nelson was pastor of the Farmville Baptist Church at the time of the establishment of the Normal School and was more influential than any other man in having the institution located at Farmville. He was a member of the first board of trustees and served until the board was done away with and the school put under the Virginia Normal School Board.

Dr. Nelson was interested, heart and soul, in the welfare of the school and did all in his power to further its interests and insure its development in every possible way.

During the long years of his service, he scarcely missed a meeting of the board of trustees and was held in the highest esteem by his colleagues in that body.

Dr. Nelson was the last living member of the original board, and, although his connection with the institution was severed in 1914, he never ceased to feel a deep interest in all that was connected with its development and rejoiced at every forward step in its work and usefulness. The school has lost a staunch and loyal friend in Dr. Nelson and wishes to express, along with thousands of others who came in contact with him as an educator, a sense of loss in his death.

Bessie B.: "I am invited out to a party to-night and my watch isn't going."

Gladys B.: "Why, wasn't it invited."

THE ROTUNDA

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THANKSGIVING.

Once again we have come to the time when we call upon ourselves as a nation to remember the blessings which we have enjoyed for another year. This American custom started by the Pilgrims in the early struggles of the colonies, has been preserved and practiced by us to the greatest benefit of the people.

Let us preserve the custom and continue to hold in memory the mercies that have been shown. The past twelve months' experience lays upon us even greater obligations than ever before, heart-felt gratitude for mercies and expressions of thanksgiving. Here let us be thankful for the peace that now reigns over the world.

The achievements of our youth are the things to which our thoughts revert in the evening of life. What we have obtained through struggle is very dear to us. It was in the young lifetime of our country the greatest hardships were endured, the most bitter struggles and sacrifices made. Our Thanksgiving is for the beneficent results of these trials in our youth and the achievements obtained through them. We are thankful for the heritage bequeathed us by those unconquerable spirits and for the liberties secured by them.

We, as a nation, should be thankful that a conference is being held over the disputed question of disarmament instead of a war being waged to settle it. We are thankful for the growth of our country in population, prosperity and power—the results materially of the underlying foundation which our fath-

ers laid for the guidance of the people. We are thankful for the Light and Truth being disseminated in our land for the development of purity and correction of evil. We are in a word, thankful that Jehovah has been our guide and we are recognizing His beneficence. May He use us for the furtherance of His purposes and teach us the truth that righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people.

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WINNERS IN BETTER SPEECH WEEK CONTESTS AWARDED PRIZES.

At chapel exercises on Wednesday morning, November 16th, prizes were awarded to the champions in the spelling and pronunciation contests held during Better Speech Week.

Miss Carolyn Cogbill, the winner in the pronunciation contest held Saturday night, was awarded a bowl of yellow apples; Mr. Grainger in presenting this prize gave the appropriate quotation "words fitly spoken are as apples of gold in pitchers of silver."

Miss Dorothy Mister, who won the spelling contest Friday night, was told that a good speller requires a sharp eye to see the word and a sharp pencil to write it down. So, she was given an Eversharp pencil.

The prizes were bought from the funds collected in the boxes that were on the tables in the dining room during the week. A penny was put in every time a grammatical error was made. These prizes were very appropriate and unique. The two successful contestants are to be congratulated.

No one doubted the genuineness of Mr. Leer's announcement that he wished to see Miss Cogbill after chapel.

THIRD YEAR H. S. CLASS PRESENTS HONORARY MEMBER.

The Third Year High School Class introduced its "Third Year Man" on Thursday, November 17th, in chapel. The class entered the auditorium by the side doors, marched up the side aisles in single file and down the center aisle by twos, with the president of the class and Miss Harris their "man" leading the line. When they reached the front of the auditorium they formed a circle around her and sang their class song, after which they showered her with their class colors—orange and maroon. Miss Harris then sat in the chair decorated in the class colors placed on the stage.

DID IT EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

A young girl sat in a railway train.
Just as lonesome as lonesome could be,
And she sighed as she leaned against the pane
"If he'd only talk to me."

The young man sat just across the aisle,
From the girl with the pretty stare,
And he said to himself with the frost of a
smile.

"I wonder if she would care."
And so these two rode the whole long way,
But neither one of them knew
Just what the other one wanted to say.
Did it ever happen to you?

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A THANKSGIVING JUBILEE IN THE S. N. S. KITCHEN

(A short story.)

The old Normal School was shrouded in darkness, silence reigned on its winding halls for it was midnight. The Old Man in the Moon shyly peeped into the still rooms; disappointed with what he found, slipped under a cloud in disgust. A shy little star nearby twinkled and sparkled for her rays pierced their way through the shutters into the big bare kitchen of Old S. N. S. and beheld a strange sight.

On the still night air rang the shrill notes of bugle, piped by Captain Rat, leader of the rat regiment. Forth from every crack and corner came his men ready to do his bidding. Captain Rat said in a commanding voice, "Squad number 1, sprinkle the floor lightly with corn meal and get everything in readiness for the coming guests. Squad number 2, sharpen your tools and cut a hole in the side door through which the out-of-town guests may enter. Some of you lazy fellows go and bring the fire flies in who have kindly consented to furnish the lights for the banquet."

A flutter was heard at the door. Mr. and Mrs. Gobbler, host and hostess, strutted in, ushered by two of Captain Rat's orderlies. Mr. Gobbler was handsomely dressed in a brown suit with a superb brown speckled vest. Mrs. Turkey wore a modest gown of cream silk trimmed in brown velvet. They took their honored places at the head of the receiving line. The out of town guests arrived first. The Misses Pumpkin Pie, adorned in lovely yellow dresses with white tulle shawls, escorted by Master Mince Pie were the first to arrive, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Jam, radiantly dressed in scarlet; their cousins, the Misses Jelly, quivering with excitement followed them. A "bunch" of grapes came, looking very pretty in their purple and green robes. The inseparable couple, Mr. and Mrs. Peaches and Cake, were the next to present themselves to the host and hostess. A familiar whistle was heard at the door and Mr. and Mrs. Bob White flew into their midst. All parties have chaperons, so old Mrs. Gingerbread, demurely dressed in brown satin, thought it her duty as well as privilege to come to this Thanksgiving party. At the last minute in rolled a whole tribe of Apples, headed by Mr. Crab Apple and the entire family of nuts. These were welcomed by the homefolks: Mr. Pink Mule, Mrs. Noodle, Miss Stale Bread and her Cousin Mr. Brown Bread, Master Brown Dog, little Miss Honey, Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter and the Pie Family.

After these ceremonies the dance began accompanied by the orchestra which was composed of high treble voices of Mr. and Mrs. Bob White, the bass voice of Mr. Bull Frog, hired for the occasion, and the tenor voice of Mr. Brown Dog. Several times the dance was interrupted by the hilarious guests, once by Mr. Brown Dog who had chased Miss Bird into a corner and another time by little Miss Peanut, who sent out a wail of despair because someone had accidentally stepped on her and the result was she was sadly cracked, but these disturbances were silenced by Mr. Gobbler and peace and order reigned. The kitchen walls rang with shouts of joy and laughter; every one

was bubbling over with fun. Delightful refreshments were served, consisting of salt and pepper and old bottles of vinegar by the rat squad.

During intermission Mr. Turkey strutted out into the center of the room and in a shrill voice said, "Honorable guests, we are glad to have welcomed you here on this memorial day, heretofore our enemy has taken away our freedom and we have been slaves, therefore I hereby decree that every Thanksgiving morning at two o'clock our children and grandchildren shall commemorate this. As this is Thanksgiving each one of us should have something for which to be thankful. A prize will be given to the most thankful guest. A babble of eager voices burst forth each one more thankful than the other, all at once this was silenced by the loud "Hee haw" of Mr. Pink Mule, who strode out into the circle and brayed forth in a loud voice. I am the most thankful donkey in the world because I reign supremely in the S. N. S. kitchen as well as on dining room tables. When others fail I am always ready to be served, unlike others of my kind, I never balk but am always ready to come forth."

This speech was followed by quite an applause especially from the homefolks. With bows in all directions Mr. Mule continued to boast of the fact that his most honored name was in the most popular song old S. N. S. After careful consideration the judges, Mr. Gobbler, Mrs. Bob White and Mr. Mince Pie, decided unanimously that Honorable Pink Mule was the winner of the contest. With pomp and ceremony Mr. Pink Mule was presented with a white blanket to keep him from getting cold while waiting to be served.

The guests resumed their dancing and frolic which continued far into the early morning until the distant crow of a rooster warned them that it was time to depart. Each retiring to his respective place.

INTER-COLLEGIATE NEWS.

With the itinerary already completed, the personnel virtually decided, and the program nearly perfected, the **Emory University Glee Club** is enthusiastically rehearsing for its fall trip—covering all Florida and southern Georgia which is now only three weeks away. Beginning Monday night, November 28th, the Coco-Cola Warblers will appear in the leading theaters of four Florida and three Georgia cities. The revised schedule follows: Valdosta, November 28th; Waveross, November 29th; Brunswick, November 30th; Jacksonville, December 1st; Kissimmee, December 21st; Tampa, December 3rd, and Tallahassee, December 5th.—The Emory Wheel.

Randolph-Macon Woman's College. A student building to cost \$180,000 is to be begun in the very near future. The building is to be erected by combined action of the alumnae of the college and the board of trustees, and is to be a memorial to the late Dr. W. W. Smith, the founder, and for twenty years the president of R. M. W. C. Three-fourths of the expense is to be borne by the alumnae and the remaining fourth by the trustees.—The Sun Dial.

A professor has evolved a series of test questions for the educated which, he avows,

are the best evidences of a real education. If you can say "yes" to all the questions you are truly educated, the professor says. Here are the questions:

Has education given you sympathy with all good causes and made you espouse them?
Has it made you public-spirited?
Has it made you a brother to the weak?
Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?
Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?—The Wild Cat.

We noted in "The Emory Wheel" that Emory University has installed a radio equipment which is considered the best in the South. The students hope to use this in communicating with other schools, thus receiving and dispatching news for and from the "Wheel."

According to the "Sun Dial," Randolph-Macon Woman's College has decided that beauty is better than brains. "Resolved, that it is better to be beautiful and stupid than to be homely and brilliant" was the subject of a recent sophomore-freshman debate and the affirmative side won.

"The Flat Hat" of William and Mary College has arranged to publish, each week, in condensed form the results of the disarmament conference in Washington.

BETTER SPEACH.

Dearie, since you have went
My bitter tears have fell
How lonesome I shall was
I cannot never tell.
A lot of time have gone
Since I have saw your face
And when you have came back to me
Don't never leave this place!
I have not yet forgot
Them lovin' words you spoke
I knowed they wasn't meant
But still my heart is broke!
You've left I all alone
You've came and went again
You've learnt that I cannot never
Trust no man.
But maybe when you've wrote
And showed of me you've think
I'll dry 'em bitter tears
And won't not feel so punk!
Sally Soapbuds.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

"What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx.
"Pushit," said the button;
"Never be led," said the pencil;
"Take pains," said the window;
"Always keep cool," said the ice;
"Be up to date," said the calendar;
"Never lose your head," said the barrel;
"Make light of everything," said the fire;
"Do a driving business," said the hammer;
"Aspire to greater things," said the nutmeg;
"Be sharp in all your dealings," said the knife;
"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the glue.

PERSONALS.

Dr. Jarman and Dr. Tidyman went to Richmond to attend a meeting of the "conductors of the summer schools."

Mrs. H. B. Fuller, of Charlottesville, spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Mary Maupin.

Miss Blanche Wilson returned to Hollins College Monday morning after visiting her sister, Miss Annette Wilson.

Miss Katherine Stallard, former student and president of the Student Government, will visit Miss Christine Shields during Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Virginia Tyree arrived Friday to spend the week-end with her cousin, Miss Ethel Walther.

Miss Grace Bargimen returned to her home in Bedford, Va., after spending the week-end with her sister, Miss Frances Bargimen.

Miss Mary Lancaster, degree class of '20, spent last week-end as the guest of her parents on Oak Street.

Mrs. L. O. Cox, of Columbia, S. C., spent the past week-end with her niece, Miss Katherine Morgan.

Miss Marjorie Goodwyn, class of '18, was the guest Wednesday night of Miss Sarah Moore.

Miss Sue Jones, of Lynchburg, class of '20, spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Virginia Wall on High Street.

Invitations have been received here announcing the marriage of Miss Mary Jordan Moore to Mr. Roger Jones Bear. The wedding will take place on Tuesday evening, November 29th, at the home of the bride's parents, 421 Washington Avenue, Pulaski, Va. Miss Moore attended school here several years ago and recently visited her sister, Miss Sarah Moore, here. Miss Sarah Moore will leave on Thursday to attend the wedding.

Those attending the University dances last week were: Misses Helen Fitch, Eleanor Greenhead, Tillie Waddell, Kitty Carroll and Julia Cave.

Among those attending the Hampden-Sidney dances last week were: Misses Mary Friend, Eleanor Webster, Cabel Gannaway, Cabel Gilmer, Evelyn Scarborough, Mamie Sexton, Helen Fitch, Ethel Warthen, Kitty Carroll, Mary L. Quarles, Liza Davis, Cecile Ward, Lila Newsome, Peggy Wade, Ruth Melway, Mildred Dickinson, Virginia Venable, Sallie Mae Gray, Bessie Badgett, and Helen Jarman.

JOKES

Scientists say the world will be cold in 300,000 years. Better lay in a supply of coal.

"James, you may serve the cake that I made for Mr. Phillips' birthday."

"Sorry, madam, but my union forbids my serving a non-union product."—Life.

She sang and she sang: "I will hang my harp on a willow tree-e-e, I will hang my harp on a willow tree-e," each time breaking on the high note.

Finally the patient father from the next room ventured: "Better hang it on a lower branch, Mary."



It is very fitting that the World Week of Prayer, in which universal supplications were made to our Father, should be followed by celebrations of Thanksgiving from the heart.

The Y. W. C. A. prayer program for Thanksgiving night has been planned with this in view. Following the revelations of conditions existing in and the supplications made for different countries, there will be brought before us the Thanksgiving of different peoples. Something of the history of Thanksgiving, the things for which to be thankful and the place of individual thanksgiving in our lives are to be subjects for the association meeting on Thursday, Thanksgiving night. This night should be a night of true rejoicing for all and should stand out as such. For this reason, the regular prayer programs for each other night of this week will not be essentially Thanksgiving ones.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

?

High Street on Sunday evening without the Hampden-Sidney boys?

More Juniors on campus for auto riding than Seniors?

Lilly Thornhill toddling down Main Street whistling "Strut Miss Lizzie?"

Stuffy Wall skinny?

Emily Calcott making a speech in a senior class meeting without giggling?

Helen Patton going auto riding without a chaperone?

Ida Paulett being dignified?

Christine Shields without a spit curl?

Kate Trent singing a solo in chapel?

Margaret Finch being as dignified as Mary?

Page Trent, Kate Davis and Mary Bocoek downtown?

Sara Moore with a crush?

Mary Finch and Carrie Spradlin with bobbed hair?

Mr. Faithful without his pencil?

Dr. Jarman's school without co-operation?

Miss Barlow with bad posture?

Mr. Lear eating an ice cream cone?

Miss Munoz singing "My Man"?

Miss Spear being late for class?

A better class president than Eleanor Greenhead?

Better class spirit than the Junior Class has?

LIFE'S HIGHWAY.

(A Class Poem.)

We are starting upon Life's journey
Knowing naught of its length or way;
And some of our paths may be flowery,
Some stony, dull and gray;
But with eyes and mind ever ready
To search out the good as we go
By learning and living we'll conquer
Each real or imagined foe.

Our High School days are now over,
The work as well as the fun.
We have reached the goal of "Commencement!"

To find we have just begun.
So "onward and upward" we'll struggle
Gaining wisdom and strength by the way,
And the troubles in hosts surround us.
We will try to be fit for the fray.

When Life's last battle is ended,
And the goal we have fought for is won,
And when the great Prophet above us
Tells us our journey is done,
With a look half frightened, half hopeful,
We glance about o'er the plain
Till the God of Achievement tells us
Our hardships have not been in vain.

—D. L.

VISIONS OF THANKSGIVING DAY.

As Thanksgiving Day is drawing nigh
My thoughts fly back to home;
Among great shelves of pumpkin pie
And all good eats I roam.
I saunter slowly down the line,
Looking here and there,
Upon one side a turkey fine
And cranberry sauce most rare,
A roasted pig close by I see
And a great big, juicy ham.
Just over there—what can it be?
Oh, a quarter of a lamb!

I turn my eyes from this goodly store
To behold the other side,
On every shelf are cakes galore—
Mother's joy and pride.
Ah, woe is me! For this vision fair
Must soon fade away.
How sad to think I'll not be there
To spend Thanksgiving Day.

—E. B.

"I would like some powder, please," said Marion to the drug clerk.

"Yes, miss, face, gun or bug?"

Am he gone, has he went?
Could he leave I all alone?
Ah! cruel Fate, to treat I so,
It cannot was!

ATHLETICS



BASKETBALL AND JUNIOR SPIRIT.

There is no literary, dramatic or academic distinction that wins the same regard in the eyes of American boy or girl, as the privilege of wearing the varsity. The S. N. S. girls are no exception to the rule.

Basketball brings out all the fine qualities and invincible spirit. To play the game well one must be willing to sacrifice individual glory for the good of the team. All in all basketball is a great game, a game that has reached the uttermost corners of the world and stands today as one of the finest methods of recreation that has ever been devised.

The Juniors fully realizing the joy of the game, came out in such numbers, at the beginning of the year, that it was found necessary to divide the class into teams, the Reds and the Whites. After several weeks of steady practice, the two divisions selected their teams and played a match game. The Whites were defeated but the splendid "pep" and spirit that was manifested that day showed that the teams were ready to join together to so completely wipe out the Seniors in the first inter-class game that there will be only a remembrance of the name. And maybe after we have "knocked down and dragged out" a few of their poor little subs. Anna Belle Treacle will get a chance to play; and they will also find out that tho' tall, they can't run over the Juniors.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

The First Prof. Red team beat the First Prof. White team 17 to 5 in a hard-fought battle of basketball Thursday, November 10th, on the athletic field. Such pep, such spirit, and best of all, such spunk!

Everybody on both teams played a good game but as is the usual case a few girls did extraordinarily well. Among these "stars" may be numbered the jumping center for the "Whites", Rebecca Ames. Quite a few spectacular goals were shot and some of these were made by "Dot" Ethridge. Mary Burroughs played an exceedingly good game at guard for the White team, having as her helpful partner, Margaret Finch. The team-work between Louise Parsons and Mamie Sexton, the two remarkably good guards for the Reds, was very noticeable. Truly this saved the game for the Reds. The two running centers or side centers played a quick and snappy game, while the forwards on both teams showed us some good and steady work.

HAVE YOU GOT IT?

How much school spirit have you? Right now the best way to show that you have a spark of school spirit is to join the Athletic Association. Weren't you proud of your

team on Thanksgiving Day? Whether they won or lost they showed a splendid spirit. Just think how hard these girls have worked, how much of their time they have given—what have you done?

In the campaign carried on last week the association was put on a splendid basis, that of contest, which is the basis of all true sports. If one wishes to look at the personal side, there is the benefit of seeing all of the games free.

Last year Dr. Jarman after the Harrisonburg-Farmville game said, "You girls showed a wonderful spirit in defeat, next year you must show the same wonderful spirit in victory." Dr. Jarman is expecting us to carry the field in victory, and without the cooperation of every girl here it will be a very difficult thing to do.

Why must there be slackers? Wouldn't it every one did his share willingly and cheerfully? It will be so much easier for our team to go to Harrisonburg and Fredericksburg if they know that every girl here is back of them, cheering them on. So, "let us then be up and doing with a heart for any faith still achieving still pursuing learn to labor and to wait."

R. U. an A. A. girl?

JUNIOR CLASS.

The Junior Class of '22

Is full of fun and pep.

No other class in S. N. S.

Has got a better rep.

The Seniors think we're dummies

And tell us we are proud.

But in the end we'll show them

We're not little and we're loud.

Thanksgiving Day will soon be here.

And then we'll win the game.

With knocks and blows, we'll beat them up.

And win for us a name.

With Buford as our Junior Man

There's nothing we'll give up.

Ane we are striving, striving

To win the loving cup.

T is for Thanks we all must give.

H is for Heart in which all thoughts live.

A is for Always to do our best.

N is for Now at dear S. N. S.

K is for Kindness shown by all.

S is for Sorrow in which some girls fall.

G is for Gladness on this day.

I is for Interest we all will say.

V is for Voice all will agree.

I is for Ideal, this school is, you see.

N is for Now, Juniors, I say.

G is for Game we will win on this day.

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS.

"Father I cannot tell a lie"

I've flunked another class.

"I know not what course others may take"

But in them all I'm green as grass.

"Tell me not in mournful numbers"

That I have another D.

And again the same old "Question

Is to be or not to be."

—Exchange.

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A JUNIOR LAMENT.

"Nothing to do but work.
Nothing to want but themes.
Not even a chance to shirk.
Nothing to eat but beans.
Not even have time to think.
Nor give my hair a curl.
Say, ain't this an awful life
For a great big healthy girl."
—Exchange.

JOKES.

Junior: "Did you catch cold in the auditorium last night?"

Madeline: "I shouldn't wonder; I sat in 'Z' row."

Junior: "What an awful gash you have on your forehead!"

Senior: "Oh, next to nothing—next to nothing."

Miss Barlow: "Have you taken a shower?"

Louise P.: "No, is one missing?"

Mr. Lear: "Now class, watch the board and I will go through it again?"

Junior: "Why is our basketball team like a turnip?"

Senior: "I don't know, why?"

Junior: "Because it can't be beet."

Teaching Senior: "When was the war of 1812 fought?"

Kate J.: "Your neck reminds me of a typewriter."

Tillie: "How's that?"

Kate: "Underwood."

Miss Spradlin: "Bring in your autobiography for tomorrow."

Burton: "In what part of the library will we find it?"

Mr. Grainger: "Give me a sentence."

Miss Dickinson: "Six months."

Tidewater Tim says: "In the fall a young man's fancy turns in the same direction it did in the spring."—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

We Saw Her, Too!

Her nose was powdered to the point,
Her cheeks were painted red;
She wore a thousand-dollar hat
On a good-for-nothing head.

—Ex.

What has become of the girl who used to pick up her skirts when she stepped over a mud puddle?

Sara M.: "Why wasn't Annabelle at basketball practice today?"

Jane Cobb: "She went down to have her life insured."

First Junior (passing by): "Why so soon—the game isn't coming off until after Thanksgiving."

Second Junior: "She had better make it five, too."

ODE TO HAMPDEN-SIDNEY.

A man is like a kerosene lamp; he is not over-bright; he is often turned down; he generally smokes; and he frequently goes out at night.

Some years ago, a New York husband hit his wife with a dish because she powdered her nose, but the average husband today would throw a whole set of china at his wife if she forgot to.

Oily to bed
And oily to rise
Is the fate of a man
When an auto he buys.
—Exchange.

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ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

DEC. 4TH.
Y. W. C. A. Pay Day.
Please pay up to Date.

Vol. 2. No. 9.

Farmville, Virginia.

Dec. 2, 1921.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS FIRST PLAY OF THE SEASON.

On Monday night, November 21st, the Dramatic Club presented its first play of the season "She Stoops to Conquer," by Goldsmith. The play was well gotten up and reflected much credit upon those in charge. Special mention should be made of the scenery and stage settings, which were most attractive and artistic. The soft gray and rose in the glow from the fire and the candle light together with the rich coloring of the stenciled screens and hangings lent an air of elegance and comfort to the scene. The costumes were elaborate and true to the period they represented.

Page Trent, as Kate Hardeastle, lived up to the reputation she established for herself last year as the Dramatic Club heroine; and Lois Williams played the difficult role of Mrs. Hardeastle with unusual insight and talent.

It was observed that most of the actors were new members of the club and we were glad to see so much talent among the new girls. Special mention should be made of Katherine Gary who gave life to the whole play in her impersonation of Tony Lumpkin; of Ruth Walker, who acted splendidly the part of Mr. Hardeastle, and of Ruth Shockley and Mary Clarke, the beaux of the drama.

The characters of the play were as follows:

Sir Charles Marlow	—Frances Bargaman
Young Marlow	—Ruth Shockley
Mr. Hardeastle	—Ruth Walker
George Hastings	—Mary Clarke
Tony Lumpkin	—Katherine Gary
Diggory	—Eunice Butler
Roger	—Julia Clarke
Dick	—Mildred Philips
Stingo	—Elsie Shawen
Slang	—Virginia Lindsey
Mat Muggins	—Odelle Rawls
Aminadab	—Hattie Pace
Constance Neville	—Martha Wells
Mrs. Hardeastle	—Lois Williams
Kate Hardeastle	—Page Trent
Servant to Marlow	—Susie Floyd
Servant to Stingo	—Elizabeth Bugg

THE RICHMOND ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

One of the most enjoyable events of the meeting of the State Teachers' Association in Richmond last week was the Farmville Alumnae luncheon on Friday in the dining-room of the Richmond Hotel. Almost two hundred were present at this, the inaugural annual business-social meeting of the association. This number included, besides alumnae and former students, a good many friends among the faculty of the present and of the past, Miss Pierce, Miss Foeman and

Mr. Eason being in the latter group.

A program of speeches and songs was carried out during the serving of the luncheon. Miss Camper, the Alumnae president, presided, and stated that the main purpose of the meeting was to spread the knowledge of the aims of the association and to lay a working basis for the accomplishment of the same, that just at this time practically all activities are directed toward the completion of the fund for the student building which will stand as "the outward and visible sign" that the hearts of S. N. S. daughters are with their alma mater though years and miles intervene.

Mrs. Tuggle for the early alumnae and Miss Gilderleeve for the later graduates voiced their interest in the undertaking. Miss Mildred Dickinson, of the degree class of 1922, described the various ways in which the student body is "laying bricks in the walls"—by service in the tea-room, by entertainments, by valuable help in the recent bazaar, and by contributions. Dr. Tidyman briefly but cordially pledged the sympathy and co-operation of the faculty. Miss Lula Phillips, one of the three graduates in the first class of 1885, added a word of commendation and encouragement.

Miss Munoz, with Miss Lily Thornhill at the piano and ably seconded by the Portsmouth party and Mr. Lear, conducted the singing of "Alma Mater," "The Old Normal School," "What's the Matter With Jarman?" and other favorites, ending with a new song written for the occasion by our poet-laureate, Miss Jennie Tabb:

Hail, hail, the Farmville crowd
Down in old Virginia, gathered for a dinner,
Hail, hail, the Farmville crowd—
Watch the Student Building grow!

Hear, hear the President,
Students he is praising; funds they are all
raising.

Hear, hear the President
Putting "pep" into the crowd!

And Dr. Jarman proceeded to do that very thing so expeditiously and so thoroughly that at the conclusion of his speech, fifty-four arose as one to promise that through their individual efforts \$50 to \$100 each would go into the treasury.

The thanks of the alumnae are due the committee, Mrs. Tuggle, Mrs. Dunn, and Miss Glasgow, who with the aid of members of the Richmond Chapter, arranged the delightful entertainment.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

The Farmville Chapter of the Alumnae Association wishes to thank most sincerely the students and faculty of the Normal School who contributed so much to the success of the bazaar by their gifts and their as-

sistance in carrying out the plans of the committees.

On November 9th in the Presbyterian Church at Laurinburg, S. C., Miss Helen Shepherd became the bride of James Dickson Phillips. Miss Della Wicker was maid-of-honor and Miss Julia Stover one of the bridesmaids.

Miss Ruth Gregory was married to Mr. James Hamilton, of Fayetteville, W. Va., some time during the fall.

SEMINARY STUDENTS SPEAK AT THE NORMAL.

Mr. Bellingraph and Mr. Hamilton, of Union Theological Seminary, gave stereopticon lectures in the auditorium last Saturday, November 19th. The subject of these lectures was "The Call To Service In This World of Ours." Mr. Bellingraph showed the great need in the foreign field. Mr. Hamilton showed what has already been accomplished and the great need for more workers.

The young men gave interesting talks in the association room Sunday afternoon. Mr. Hamilton read a short Scripture lesson which was followed by a prayer. He then spoke impressively on service.

Mr. Bellingraph told of the work to be done in the mountains of our own country, giving some very interesting personal experiences in the mountains of north Georgia and Kentucky.

Mr. Hamilton preached at Presbyterian Church Sunday morning and Mr. Bellingraph preached there Sunday night. These services were enjoyed by all who heard them.

SONG—ALMA MATER.

Tune: "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton."

I.

O, Farmville State Normal,
Thy praises we sing;
We love thy green campus
And to hear thy bells ring.
When others have failed us
And gone on their way,
We know thou wilt shield us
From day unto day.

II.

We love thy high standards
And hope that we may
E'er keep them and raise them
As pure as the day.
And when we have gone from
Thy fond, loving care,
We'll take them all through life,
And live by them there.

H. B.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n.

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"He who is never satisfied with anything,
attends no one."

We are told that "all the world loves a
lover," but we've never heard of any demon-
stration of universal affection for the
"knocker".

The true spirit of service comes from the
heart and he who thus serves is not prompted
with a hope of reward, nor is he concerned
with his own comfort. His desire to be use-
ful leads him to self-sacrifice and he is not
conscious of discomfort.

"I was watching a flower opening to the
sun, and on that flower I saw:

A butterfly that brushed it with its wings;
A bee extracting its honey;
An insect that bruised it;
A breeze that broke its petals and dispersed
them.

and the poor stem did not fail to produce
another blossom; it had not seen the but-
terfly, the insect, or the breeze, but only the
bee, to whom its flower had been useful."

A CHALLENGE.

With the approaching basketball games
between the classes and between our school
team and other school teams we should make
some plans for showing our "pep" in an ef-
fective and organized way. Shrieks and
yells are very well in their place at inter-
class and inter-scholastic matches but we
need class and school songs, catchy yells, and
well planned cheers. Let's not wait until
the day before the game to get together and
practice a few worn-out cheers collected in
desperation at the last moment. We need

ones—simple and easy songs, but ones with
a swing and lots of pep and at least a show
of originality. The approaching games
should be a challenge to every school spirited
student to make some good yells and songs for
his class and school, and these songs and
yells should be practised sufficiently by the
students so that they can be given by mem-
ory and not read from notes!

The First Prof. Class showed us last week
that it is possible for us to publish a larger
Rotunda—that is it **could** be possible if we
were financially able. From comments we
have heard we gather that the First Prof. is-
sue is generally considered the "best yet".
Certainly the members of the class are to be
congratulated upon their contributions. If
you liked that issue of the paper **let's have
more like it!** We can do it if more girls will
subscribe. Let's get more funds for a better
and bigger **Rotunda!**



Athenian Literary Society.

At the regular meeting of the Athenian
Literary Society on Tuesday, November
22nd, a very enjoyable program was given.

The first number on the program was a
violin solo by Julia Cave. Hattie Pace told
some very funny jokes on the girls. Mabel
Garrett and Loda Fitchett sang Alabama
Lullaby. Pattie Jeter gave us Thomas Nel-
son Page's contributions to literature, and
in conclusion Virginia Bondurant read us
selections from Mauds Chan.

Pierian Literary Society.

On November 22nd the regular meeting of
the Pierian Literary Society was held. After
an important business discussion, an inter-
esting program was given.

Rebecca Blanton gave the origin of
Thanksgiving. A Thanksgiving poem was
read by Carolyn Payne. In connection with
this the proclamation of the first Thanks-
giving was read.

The Cunningham Literary Society held its
meeting on Tuesday, November 21st. The
following program was given:

A Thanksgiving Poem..... Bertha Owen
Vocal Solo Annette Wilson
Jokes Marion Wilkinson

COMING DECEMBER 9TH.

The Tschakowsky Quartette. Better be-
come to practice saying it now.



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Y. W. C. A. CALLS CONVENTION.

Hot Springs, Arkansas, Chosen for Biennial Convention in 1922.

Next April, in Hot Springs, Arkansas, the Young Women's Christian Associations of the United States of America will meet together for their seventh convention, according to the formal call recently issued by Mrs. Robert E. Speer in her capacity as president of the National Board. The last convention was held in Cleveland, Ohio, two years ago.

"As a nation thinketh in its heart, so it is, and as the young women of today think, so may the nations of tomorrow be," says Mrs. Speer in announcing the convention from April 20th to April 26th. "Together we must face the needs of the world and the responsibility laid upon the women of America."

That young women form one of the world's greatest assets is emphasized by Mrs. Speer. "As an organization of 578,486 women, affiliated with the women of thirty-five other countries, we need to face all the demands upon us in the light of our present resources, with the unity of collective thinking. To this end we are called to meet in our seventh convention."

That there is at present a universal pessimism that has replaced the superficial hope following the war is emphasized by Mrs. Speer. This must be combated, she says. "As the war drew to a close there was a widespread hope that from the ashes of so much sacrifice, there would immediately arise a new world," concludes Mrs. Speer. "This hope soon gave way to a pessimism equally widespread. Now, as the fogs clear slowly away, an upward trend is discernible. From men and women of widely varying types we hear the opinion that one of the world's greatest assets for this movement lies in young women."

Every school which has a Y. W. C. A. center must be represented at this convention by local delegates.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL GIRL'S PART IN OBSERVING AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK.

What is the Normal School girl's part in observing American Educational Week, which is to be held from December 4th through 10th? It seems that she should have a vital part in carrying forth the purpose of informing the public of the accomplishments and needs of school and of securing the co-operation and support of the public in meeting these needs. The Normal School girl as a prospective teacher should take great interest in dispelling the common and unintelligent criticisms against the schools, for the average citizen thinks of the modern school

in terms of the school of his day and judges accordingly. The observance of this week will tend to bring before the citizens the real school conditions and give them first-hand information about the service for which they are paying. It is the duty of the prospective teacher to think seriously of effective means of accomplishing this and then to aid in it.

Granting that the Normal School girl should observe this week, how can she do it? Let her see how the American Legion through its American Commission in co-operation with the National Education Association first originated the plan of this observance to meet the needs of the twentieth century in equipping the youths in education; the results of their joint efforts being the adoption of eight or ten resolutions on compulsory educational laws and the teaching of English as the basic language of all instruction, together with the issuance of a proclamation calling on the people and the schools to observe this week annually throughout the United States. Let her see too the more definite plans she followed in observing Better Speech Week as advertising in the Rotunda, interclass contests or debates, talks, pantomimes or plays. Then she can plan Better Educational Week accordingly and aid in answering this proclamation. If she is teaching, especially an English class, there is the opportunity of keeping before the pupils the educational problems of the day and of having them work out themes or oral compositions bearing on these problems. If she is not teaching, she can take the student's reaction herself working out these problems while keeping before her such vital needs as better school buildings, equipment, libraries, better attendance and observance of compulsory education laws, better prepared and paid teachers, longer school terms and more instruction on citizenship. Much can be done too by creating public sentiment to a thing through her writing, contests or talks.

Let the one who wishes to aid fulfill well her duties of citizenship and educational advantages and progress will be included.

THE RAT'S THANKSGIVING.

'Tis a very serious thing indeed not to know where you are to get your Thanksgiving dinner, especially if you are a Rat and every one runs from you. But if you care to hear how I received mine I will try and impart to you the story of my first Thanksgiving at S. N. S.

My home was in the wall of the closet in room 100 and one night while I was searching for something suitable for my supper I heard the following conversation:

"Girls, I am so thrilled! Just think, this time next Wednesday evening I will be home, sitting in front of the open fireplace eating apples and roasting chestnuts. And on Thanksgiving morning we can sleep just as long as we want to, and girls, just think of the dinner we will have! I simply can't study for thinking about it. No early morning rising, no pink mule, liver, cheese or eggs."

"I can't wait; the time will never come," replied her room-mate.

Concluded on last page.

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"I envy you your trip home, girls; I will never go to stay up here, because my home is too far away. I don't even expect a box. So while you are enjoying yourselves just have a good time for me," a visitor said.

"We certainly will, and if I have time I will fix up a box and send you. Oh! this will never do! A psychology test tomorrow and I haven't cracked a book. I will have to cram from now till the light bell rings."

Quiet reigned in the room; but that conversation certainly started me to thinking. I had expected to have a feast on Thanksgiving Day and here were both tenants planning to go home. What was I to do? I couldn't starve; that was evident.

Since we were S. N. S. Rats, naturally we had an organization corresponding to the Student Government; so I decided I would appeal to the president. After pleading as best I knew how, and bringing forth all my arguments the president said to me:

"Oh shucks, don't let that worry you. Why, we will have a Rat Body meeting and talk the matter over. I commission you as my messenger to summon all Rats, both old and young, to come to the meeting house at once. We will then see just what can be done."

As quickly as possible I carried the message; and in a short while all were in the supply room on the third floor. We decided at that meeting that each Rat was to find out which girls in the room nearest his home were leaving and which were expecting a box. Each one was to present some plan by which everyone would have a Thanksgiving dinner.

For the rest of the week we were very busy and had very little time for ourselves. Our next meeting was held on Sunday night and as an outcome of the meeting we found that about sixty per cent of the girls expected to leave town. Of the remaining forty per cent only about one-fourth expected to receive boxes from home.

We figured that not over two girls in a room expected boxes; so the entire Rat Body was divided up in such a way that everyone would be able to attend a feast. Many things had to be done before the great day and we had only a little while to do them. We were kept as busy as we could be, and when we went to bed Thanksgiving morning we were very tired and worn out.

That evening we met in the supply room and there formed in our groups to journey forth to see how we were to fare. Naturally we did not venture forth until after light bell. I was in the party that visited in room 200 and I dare say I ate entirely too much for a person of my minute capacity.

As polite Rats we visited the waste basket chicken bones, banana and orange peels, apple cores, chestnuts with worm holes, candy crumbs and celery leaves. As there were about thirty of us to eat and we hadn't eaten for two days we were naturally very hungry and this menu didn't go very far. After every crumb had disappeared we went into the closet and found peanut butter, crackers, potato and chicken salad, candy, cake, bread, fruit, jelly, celery, cranberries, and chicken. We stopped eating only when there wasn't any more to eat.

The next night not one of us was able to appear in public. We were punished for being

so greedy, for when I was able to get out I found that some hundred Rats had died. However, they certainly did not die from starvation.

M. LOUISE SCULL

OUR WEEKLY TALK.

Trying to keep up keeps lots of folks down.

From the Tree of Useless Knowledge—

Love may make the world go round; but it's labor that pays the bills.

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ALL OUT
FOR THE GAME
TO-MORROW
NIGHT.

ROSTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

WHO'LL WIN
THIS
TIME!

Vol. 2. No. 10.

Farmville, Virginia.

Dec. 9, 1921.

THE HARPVOCAL ENSEMBLE.

On Thursday evening, December 1st, a musical program was given by the Zimmer Harp Trio and Raymond Simonds, tenor. This being one of the Lyceum Course numbers it had been looked forward to with much enthusiasm by the S. N. S. students. The program fulfilled all expectations of the audience for the numbers were well chosen and beautifully rendered.

Miss Nellie Zimmer, the solo harpist, has for the past seven years appeared in recital and concert work with some of the best known artists. She has written many compositions and makes all of her arrangements. Of all the numbers that she played the one that seemed to appeal mostly to her audience was the simple Southern song, "Old Black Joe."

With Miss Zimmer were Miss Carolyn W. Rice, harpist and pianist, and Miss Adele M. Graves, harpist. When the audience saw the three golden harps and heard the exquisite melodies played by this accomplished trio they were reminded of the romance of the court days and music of the minstrels as they played before the king.

Mr. Raymond Simonds, tenor singer, rendered many beautiful songs to his audience. Among his collection of songs were several negro spirituals, including "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." This has always been a great favorite with Southern audiences. Mr. Simonds was accompanied by Miss Harris on the harp and Miss Zimmer on the piano.

FIRE STARTS IN HOME OFFICE.

Much excitement was caused last Thursday morning about 6:30 when the students were awakened by shouts of fire from the servants gathered in the reception hall below. In spite of the fact that the halls were filled with smoke there proved to be no serious cause for alarm. A fire had indeed broken out in the home office, due to a bucket of wax having been placed too near the open grate, but no damage was done with the exception of a few scars on the floor and the drugget ruined. The odor of the burning wax and the smoke which issued from the home office and reception hall, together with the excited cries of the maids caused much unnecessary alarm among the students.

DR. WALTHALL SPEAKS ON MEMORY.

On Thursday, November 1st, Dr. Walthall, who is pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Waynesboro, spoke at chapel. Dr. Walthall is now holding an evangelistic meeting in Farmville at the Presbyterian Church. He brought to us a very inspiring message on the value of memory.

H. S. MINISTERIAL BAND ENTERTAINS.

The Ministerial Band of Hampden-Sidney entertained Friday night in the Kappa Sigma "frat" house, which was beautifully decorated. They had as their guests thirty S. N. S. girls chosen from the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, the Mission Band and the Student Volunteer Band, chaperoned by Miss Steele.

The Ministerial Band, assisted by Mrs. Gamon, Mrs. Booker, Mrs. Atkinson and Miss Venable, received their guests around two big log fires. Everyone had his name pinned on him so that the problem of remembering names was eliminated. The game of progressive conversations was played. The girls and boys soon came to know each other and then the fun began as evidenced by the animated conversations and laughter which were heard throughout the house. Miss Steele talked only in tones of a bell, allowing one minute for each conversation. After about twenty-five conversations, the game was finished. The boys in one room elected the biggest girl talker, and the girls in another room elected the biggest boy talker. The results of this election were Miss Hettie Richardson and Mr. Norman Cook.

The conversations came to a close when Mrs. Gamon, assisted by the other ladies, served refreshments. Before leaving, all gathered around the piano and sang old folk songs and school songs.

FIRST PROFESSIONAL REPRESENTATIVES.

Last year the question came up in the First Professional Class about their representation on the student government committee. It was decided that one girl was not enough to represent the whole First Professional Class, so an amendment to the constitution was made, providing for an election of six girls to be chosen on the last of November. The following girls have been elected to represent the First Professional Class for this year:

Margaret Finch, Jean West, Ellen Peters, Margaret Shackelford, Edna Blanton, Fleminine Pierce.

STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND.

"The World's Student Friendship Week," was presented at chapel Thursday morning by Miss Christine Armstrong. She explained why we were having this week and how we could help the students in Europe. The program was continued by Miss Virginia Anderson, who gave the conditions of the students in Europe and challenged us to help them.

On Saturday different girls were stationed in the reception hall all during the day to receive contributions and pledges for this fund.

STUDENT-INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE HELD IN LYNCHBURG.

Under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. a Student-Industrial Conference was held in Lynchburg, November 26-27. Representatives from the Industrial Clubs of Danville, Roanoke and Lynchburg and students from Sweet Briar, Hollins, Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg College and Farmville were present at the meetings. The student group and the industrial group in the Y. W. C. A. are just beginning to realize their spiritual problems. This conference was a means of meeting this very real need, felt by all. Miss Florence Simms, national industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A., directed the discussions of the conference. Other secretaries present were Miss Katharine Lumpkin, student secretary in South Atlantic field; Miss Louise Leonard, industrial secretary in South Atlantic field; Miss Patty Ellis, industrial secretary at Roanoke; Miss Leonora Roper, general secretary at Randolph-Macon Woman's College; Miss Madge Burgard, industrial secretary in Lynchburg, and Miss McElheny, industrial secretary in Danville.

CONCERNING THE ALUMNAE LUNCHEON.

The committee on arrangements for the business-social meeting of the Alumnae Association at the Richmond Hotel worked untiringly to make this a most enjoyable time. Naturally, therefore, they were very much disappointed when the menu which they had ordered was not served.

When the change was brought to the attention of the hotel management, the president of the hotel expressed very sincere regret that the service was not what the committee wished and that the menu was not what they ordered nor what the hotel intended them to have. He concluded his letter by saying that as the management could not undo what had been badly done (due to local conditions at the time), they wished to make the "amende honorable" in a way acceptable to the committee, and so inclosed a check for \$95.00, charging \$1.00 per plate instead of \$1.50.

The Alumnae Association is placing this check of \$95.00 to the credit of the building fund, feeling sure that the guests of that day will be delighted to have this refund used in this way and to know of the very frank, courteous letter from the president of the Richmond Hotel Association.

Her eyes say, "Dear, I love you."

And I'd marry her, I would

If her lips didn't say "I seen you"

And "I done" and "used to could."

—Exchange.

Rachael—"Bertha, let's get some galvanized sugar and make some candy."

THE ROTUNDA

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FRIENDSHIP WEEK.

Girls! Have you ever thought that the time we spent in boarding school comprises perhaps the most important period of our life so far as friendships are concerned? Here "friends come unawares," that is, golden opportunities for forming ties which grow stronger and sweeter as we pass along our way. School life is **Friendship Week** in our life, just as we have **Better Speech Week** in our class work. What are you doing toward making your **Friendship Week** a success?

You have enough friends, you say? One is altogether all you need or enjoy?

"He who has a thousands friends,
Has not a friend to spare.
While he who has one enemy,
Shall meet him everywhere."
—Emerson.

They in themselves are the best asset a person can ever have, for "a friend loveth at all times." "They are worth all the hazards one can take."

I once heard a judge deliver the sentence of ten years imprisonment to a young sailor who in mad frenzy had taken another's life. The judge in the course of his remarks and advice said: "I know of no sadder case than you who are absolutely destitute of friends; none to be with you now to hear your sentence and having heard, to feel for you and love you in spite of all. Go, my boy, resolved to make friends hereafter so that you shall never have to confess to anyone that you are devoid of friends."

You say such a case could never come to you. Extreme? Yes. But let us remember the beautiful side of the story—the advice of the kind, old judge who had walked down the path "along old friendship street," had known the joy of companionships and the comfort of having friends who came when he was in need—and knowing could give advice mellowed with sympathy to one bruised and cut by the seams of life. Let us here in school make our life one continual song of friendship—a song which will touch everyone in whom we come in contact. **A friendly attitude toward everybody.** That's the game which we'll play all during **Friendship Week**. Get into the game early, girls, and do your part! Make it your business to be a friend!

"The happiest business in the world
Is that of making friends,
And no 'investment' on 'the street'
Pays larger dividends.

"Life is the great investment
And no man lives in vain
Who guards an hundred Friendships
As misers guard their gain.

"Then give the world a welcome
Each day whate'er it sends,
And may no mortgage e'er foreclose
The partnership of friends."
—M. S. '21.

The making of friends, who are real friends, is the best token we have of a man's success in life.—E. E. Hale.

Whatever the number of a man's friends, there will be times in his life when he has one too few.—B. Lytton.

A friendship which makes the least noise is very often the most useful, for which reason I prefer a prudent friend to a zealous one.—Edison.

And if trust is the first requisite for making a friend, faithfulness is the requisite for keeping him. **The way to have a friend is to be one.**—Hugh Black.

Such is the use and noble end of friendship: to bear a part in every storm of fate—and by dividing, make the lighter weight.—Higgins.

NIGHT SHADES.

The same old-fashioned village street,
All quiet in the winter's night;
The same gnarled avenue of trees,
Now draped with shadows from my sight.
I stand and watch while lamps are lit.
At windows that I used to know;
And shades are drawn and shutters closed,
To keep within the fireside glow.
No eager hands have drawn me in,
And now their night shades all are down,
God knows no wanderer ever felt
More lonely in his own home town.
—M. C. B.

Professor: "Now, when two bodies in motion come together does it generate heat?"
H. S.: "No, sir; I hit a guy yesterday and he knocked me cold."



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Thanksgiving With the Service Committee.

Not as State news, but as a reminiscence, do we look back at the work of the Service Committee Thanksgiving. As the great day approached, the girls, thinking of all the many things each had for which to be thankful, thought also of those who were less fortunate—those who were poor and needy. And so the Service Committee began to make preparations to supply these needy ones with something good for Thanksgiving. Appeals were made for help in this work, and the splendid response of the Training School, from the kindergarten up through the higher grades, must be remarked. The Service Committee girls spent almost the entire Thanksgiving morning in the juvenile library assorting and filling many baskets and boxes with good things sent in by the youthful helpers of the poor. At 2:30 a big truck rolled up to the door, and in went baskets, boxes, good things to eat, and happy girls—happy because they were doing the greatest of services—helping those in need. Over fifty families were visited and many were the thanks given to the girls of the Service Committee and the others who helped on Thanksgiving Day.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

In a recent issue of the Chester, S. C., Reporter an account of the year's work of the Chester Civic League is given. We quote the concluding paragraph:

"What this club has accomplished is due to the wise planning, undaunted enthusiasm and untiring zeal of our president, Mrs. T. S. Leiter."

Mrs. Leiter was R. Janie Whealon of the class of 1901. While here in school she was prominent in school activities and president of her class.

Among the interesting guests at the Thanksgiving meeting and luncheon of the Alumnae Association was Mrs. C. E. Bralley (Kate Fletcher, 1896). Mrs. Bralley's home is in Welch, W. Va., but she has been traveling for her health for two years. She expects to spend this winter in Richmond, Va., and has promised to pay the Normal School a visit. This was the first meeting of the Alumnae which Mrs. Bralley had attended, and she said it made her feel twenty-five years younger.

The Diocesan Record of Southern Virginia for November contains the following poem written by Miss Jennie Tabb:

A Collect.

Direct my ways, O Lord, that so my tasks,
Begun, continued, ended, all in Thee,
May, through Thy mercy, some reflection be
Of that great love of Thine which only asks
Our human best. The soul that ever basks
Within the sunshine of Thy love doth see

Its radiance even though clouds so black that
he
Who knows Thee not beholds no gleam of
light.

And teach me, Lord, to count each added
day

A gift from Thee, accepted or refused
According as each moment on its way
From me to Thee, by me is lost or used.
Ah, used so reverently that none may say
That I have e'er Thy gift of Time abused.



Splendid Spirit Shown at Jr.--Sr. Game.

Splendid class spirit was shown at the Junior-Senior Basket Ball game on Saturday, December 3. For hours before the game the tooting of horns and waving of flags made it evident that the supporters of the red and white and those of the green and white were backing their teams to the utmost.

The two classes filed down to the armory where crowds had already assembled. Amid yells and cheers the game began. The first goal was made by the J's (beginners' luck). This was quickly followed by a goal for the Seniors. Both teams showed fine form and the game was an exciting one as a result of well matched players. The final score was 34-11 in the Seniors favor.

AS WE LOOK BACK UPON IT.

Frantic cries of "fi-ya! fi-ya!" awoke a majority of our students at 6:30 A. M. on Thursday morning. The building was soon a scene of great excitement.

Many interesting examples of presence or absence of mind were displayed when the students, alarmed by smoke and the continuous Ethiopian cries of "fi-ya! fi-ya," decided to evacuate the building. Some rushed down the halls burdened down with clothes while others hurried out, saving nothing. Clothes and suit cases were thrown from the windows, while their owners stumbled down the fire escapes.

One head, with little knots issuing at all angles from it and closely resembling a porcupine, appeared at one of the third story windows, calling, "Which is the best way to get out of this building?"

Agnes was seen on the campus in her kimono with her coat thrown over her arm when Uncle Robert was pleading for someone to ring the gong she excitedly replied, "Well, just tell me where it is and I'll go down." How our memories fail us!

A few valuables were saved in the rush.

Concluded on last page.

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Tilly rescued her beloved powder puff. You may guess what Mary saved: yes, her K. A. gun. She emerged from her room with it clamped tightly over her heart. Suddenly she rushed back. She had forgotten something. When she again appeared she triumphantly held his picture.

Mary T. wanted to be sure to get home, so she calmly took from her pocketbook the sum of \$3.26, the exact price of a ticket to Lynchburg, and hid the rest of her wealth in a remote corner of her drawer.

Safety first was observed by one girl who raised an umbrella over her head to prevent the falling roof from striking her.

A proof of the density of the smoke was given by Kathryn as she ran through the hall, bathrobe over head, crying, "I can hardly get through."

Page was heard to exclaim, "Well, I'll get off of campus this time."

The fire happened at the psychological moment—for once the student body was well dressed for breakfast.

BE A FRIEND.

Be a friend. You don't need money;
Just a disposition sunny;
Just the wish to help another
Get along some way or other;
Just a kindly hand extended
Out to one who's unbefriended:
Just the will to give or lend
This will make you someone's friend.

Be a friend. You don't need glory.
Friendship is a simple story:
Pass by trifling errors blindly,
Gaze on honest effort kindly,
Cheer the youth who's bravely trying,
Pity him who's sadly sighing;
Just a little labor spend
On the duties of a friend.

Be a friend—the pay is bigger
Though not written by a figure;
In what's merely self-endeavor,
Than is earned by people clever
You'll have friends instead of neighbors
For the profit of your labors;
You'll be richer in the end
Than a prince, if you're just a friend.
—Exchange.

QUESTION.

Happy? Aye,
I suppose so,
If restless discontent
And unsatisfied longing
Mean happiness.
Peace? No—
Nor do I ask it.
You say that peace brings happiness?
How can you know?
You who have never known the thrill
Of the quest for beauty
And romance—
Joyous, exultant
And fiercely dissatisfied.
You live the life of phlegm peace—but I
Desires—desires—and yet desires!
Dear God, how vain!
And yet
I would not do without them

JOKES.

Dr. Fields: "Mary, I'll have to paint your throat with nitrate of silver."

Mary: "Please use nitrate of gold. The expense doesn't matter."

Young Lady—"I don't know whether I like these pictures or not; they seem rather indistinct."

Wily Photographer—"But you must remember, Miss, that you are not at all plain."

Miss Spear (reading "Macbeth")—"When shall we three meet again?"

Freshie, on back row—"Next Friday, Miss Spear."

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AND A HAPPY
NEW
YEAR!

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 2. No. 11.

Farmville, Virginia.

Dec. 16, 1921.

ALUMNI NOTES.

"One of the prettiest weddings of the fall season was that celebrated November 30th, at 3 o'clock, when Miss Ola Channell, of Isle of Wight county, became the bride of Frank G. Berryman, of Smithfield. The church was decorated with palms, ferns and masses of chrysanthemums, trailing vines and cathedral candles."

The Rhodes scholarship elections were held in thirty-two States on December 3d. There were 506 candidates for the thirty-two appointments, and the scholar chosen from Virginia, subject to confirmation by the Rhodes trustees, is Mr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, of Washington and Lee University. Mr. Flournoy's mother, Mrs. N. C. Flournoy, was Miss Mary Hannah Boyd, more familiarly known as Birdie Boyd, of the class of 1893.

These scholars will enter Oxford University in October, 1922, on a three years' scholarship with a stipend of £350 a year. The awards are based upon character and high achievements in many lines of school activities.

LE CERCLE FRANCAISE.

At a called meeting of the Second Professional French Classes, on Monday, December 5th, the following girls were elected as officers of Le Cercle Francaise:

Francis Barksdale	President
Emily Calcott	Vice-President
Agnes Fulcher	Secretary
Lucy Mellwaine	Treasurer
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Helen Craddock	Reporter

THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM.

It was many hundreds of years ago,
In Bethlehem of Judea,
A little Babe came to earth below,
Born in a manger drear.

Out on the deserts lone and drear,
The Wise Men from afar,
Beheld in wonder, awe and fear,
A wondrously, brilliant star.

It guided them to a lowly bed
And there upon the hay
A flood of glory around His head,
The beautiful Christ Child lay.

Suddenly upon the ear of night
A choir of voices rang,
And shepherds saw the angels bright
And heard the song they sang.

Then with quick footsteps they sped
To find the new-born King,
Who lay upon a manger bed,
And to Him all glory sing.

—E. Y. B.

ATHLETICS

The first basketball game between the Eighth and Ninth grade training school teams was played in the armory, Friday, December 9th. The well-matched teams played an excellent game with plenty of good passing and guarding. The Eighth Grade was in the lead at the end of the second quarter, but during the last quarter the Ninth Grade pulled up, the final score being 16 to 8.

Seniors Again Victorious.

The Junior-Senior basket-ball game Saturday night was one of excitement and thrills. The first quarter the Juniors were in the lead. In the second the Seniors were ahead, and after a hard fight finally won by one point. This being seconds game this season won by the Senior the class games are now over.

Now for the Inter-Collegiate games. Let us show the very best of school spirit and help our team to win in these games. We can and must be victorious.

Varsity Squad.

Forwards—Anna Belle Treackle, Ida Paulett, Mary Clark, Rebecca Blanton, Margaret Matthews.

Centers: Jumping—Elizabeth Vaughan, Rebecca Ames.

Running—Madeline Fitzgerald, Nell McArdle, Kitty Morgan.

Guards—Sarah Moore, Elsie Bell, Mary Lydia Quarles, Mamie Sexton, Louise Parsons.

A SCHOOL GIRL'S SOLILOQUY.

(With apologies to Hamlet.)

To study or not to study, that is the question; whether it is better to ponder upon problems of sociology and school administration, or to enjoy the frivolities of the dance and movies for a season. Whether I shall be a grind and achieve a grade of A, or be a hail-fellow-well-met and win the approbation of my classmates. Shall I eschew athletics and devote my whole time to study, or strive to win a "letter" in athletics and give only such time to study as is absolutely necessary to make a passing grade?

Shall I burn the midnight oil with carefully stuffed keyhole to keep the rays from student-government eyes, or shall I carefully regard my health and retire at ten o'clock unmindful of that "awful test on math" at eight-thirty in the morning?

Shall I study on Sunday instead of idling away my time, or shall I regard it as wicked to open a text-book on the Sabbath?

These questions confronting me are, after all, but the age-old question, What is the "summum bonum" of life? Methinks I shall sleep upon it before I attempt an answer.

THE TRAVELERS' CLUB.

An open meeting of the Travelers' Club was held at 5:15 P. M. Wednesday, November 23d, in the geography room. As the eyes of the world are focused upon our national capital at the present time, an imaginary trip to Washington was the subject of a very interesting and instructive program. Ashley Lerky explained that this trip was made possible through the kindness of a wealthy friend of the Travelers' Club, who was defraying all expenses. She also gave the account of the club's trip up to Washington on the train, and then around the city to the hotel where the party was stopping. The first place visited by the club was the Pan-American building. Eleanor Brooks served as guide through this building. The club next went with Bertha Spradlin to the Armament Conference. Thelma Rhoades was an excellent guide through the Zoo. She told many interesting stories about the animals. Ardell Moore's account of historical Mount Vernon was especially good. After visits through the Museum with Mabel Garrett and the White House, the visit to Washington came to an end. After interesting current events were read by Catherine Rader and Minnie Arnold, the meeting adjourned.

EXCHANGE.

We are still working up our exchange list which is now quite a long one.

We notice from the Blue and Gray that a supply house has burned down. The fire was caused by the overheating of a barrel of tar inside the building. We are glad that our bucket of wax episode wasn't quite so disastrous.

A woman is forever talking about what she would do if she were a man. A man contents himself with talking about what he wouldn't do if he were a woman.—Virginia Tech.

Sociology Teacher—"The lesson today is on idiots and feeble-minded. I see there are none absent."—Exchange.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Interstate Newspaper Ass'n.

Published weekly by the students of
The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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ROTUNDA STAFF.

Editor-in-Chief..... Mildred Dickinson
Assistant Editor..... Lois Williams

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Organizations..... Harriet Judson Munoz
Athletic..... Kate Davis
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Literary..... Pauline Timberlake
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THE ROTUNDA FOR CHRISTMAS.

At this season when you are thinking of Christmas and planning your gifts don't forget the Rotunda. Have you a sister or a friend who is an alumna of S. N. S.? If so, the Rotunda is an ideal gift for her. There is nothing more appropriate or nothing which she will enjoy more than a subscription for the weekly paper of her alma mater. A box of candy is soon devoured and forgotten, flowers fade with a day or so, a book is read and laid on the shelf. These gifts and many others, are enjoyed for a season only; but the Rotunda is a Christmas gift which lasts for thirty-six weeks of the year.

See the circulating manager at once about sending the Rotunda for a Christmas gift. Special rates will be offered for a half year subscription.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Did you ever sit down with a long list of names in one hand and a meager bank account in the other, and wonder how on earth you could get presents for all those people with such a small amount of money?

Let us take a look at the list of names. The home people come first. You certainly want to remember them with gifts, but what about all these others? Do you really want to give them presents? Aren't you planning to give them something because last Christmas they gave you a present? This yearly exchange of gifts with all its attendant worrying has gotten us entirely away from the

true spirit of Christmas. Instead of being a time of peace and joy, it is a time of hurry and worry in the endeavor to give more expensive presents than we received last year.

Surely this period of financial strain through which we are now passing calls for a reform in the matter of giving. Most of the people whose names are on your list would be just as much pleased with a card bearing an appropriate verse as with a gift. A letter telling all about your school activities would mean far more than a gift, because it would be a true expression of yourself. Remember that "the gift without the giver is bare."

Let us be brave enough and bold enough to limit our Christmas giving. Let us go back to the true spirit of Christmas. The first Christmas gift was God's gift of His son to redeem the world. That gift represented service and sacrifice, most of all it represented the Giver. What does your gift represent? Does it mean an outlay of money you can ill afford, or is it an inexpensive gift that is truly expressive of yourself? The Christ-child gave himself. Let us give ourselves in loving service and thoughtful remembrance. If we have money to spend, let us send it to feed the starving babies of Austria, to help the needy at our own doors. If we do this we shall more nearly reach the standard of that first Christmas gift which brought "peace on earth, good will to men."



LITERARY SOCIETIES

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

The Angus Literary Society held its regular meeting on Tuesday, December 6th. The following program was given:

Life of John Fox and Characteristics of His Works—Virginia Wall.
Synopsis of Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come—Louise Parsons.
Quartette—Mildred Parker, Helen Black, Rebecca Dedman, Ethel Etheridge.
Current Events—Glenn Perry.
Critics Report—Virginia Hardin.

AT THE P. O.

Laws: "Have you any mail for me?"
P. M.: "What's your name?"
Laws: "You'll find it on the envelope."
Davidsonian.

Mamie Sexton: "I met the best looking man downtown to-day with a broken arm named Bob Morton."

Ellen Galloway: "Well, Mamie, why didn't you learn the name of his other arm, too?"



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Christmas Program

(December 12th through 20th.)

Monday: Hanging of the Greens—Mrs. Blanton.
 Tuesday: Christmas in Other Lands.
 Wednesday: (To be in charge of the Geography Club.)
 Thursday: Christmas Around the Fireside. (In Association Room.)
 Friday: Miracle Play.
 Saturday: Carols.
 Monday: Reading, The Other Wise Man—Miss Rice.
 Tuesday: Caroling.

BUSINESS MEETING.

On Wednesday, December 7th, the first regular business meeting of our Association was held in the auditorium after supper. These business meetings are held on the first Wednesday night in each month so that the members of the Association may discuss the various branches of our work, make suggestions, and hear reports of what we have done and how our finances have been used.

Since the meeting Wednesday night was the first business meeting of this term, the work done since the opening of school in September to the present was reported.

Our undergraduate representative, Elizabeth Moring, spoke on the present nature of her work, after which our president, Mary Finch, told us some of the problems and topics which were discussed at the recent meeting of the Industrial Commission, which she attended at Lynchburg.

These business meetings are for every member of our Y. W. C. A., and we should all feel free to ask any questions or make any suggestions we think advisable or helpful.

OLD MAN WORRY.

Old Man Worry came around the other day,
 He said, "It's only foolishness to smile or
 sing or play;
 The sunshine may be pleasant,
 But it's only for the present;
 And you may as well get ready for the
 clouds all cold and gray."

A fellow with a fiddle heard the things he
 had to say.

He set 'em to a tune, an' then he started in
 to play.

Old Man Worry

Felt his feet begin to hurry,

And pretty soon he laughed and went a-danc-
 ing on his way.

—Philander Johnson.

A STORY WITH A MORAL.

One night when the library clock pointed to twelve the books decided to hold a conference. David Copperfield turned on the lights and the meeting began. Everyone was talking at once and no one was getting anywhere until one of the dictionaries rapped on a table and called for order.

"Now," he said, "if we will talk one at the time I think we shall do better. In the first place, what is the purpose of this meeting?"

"We want better treatment," answered the books in a chorus.

"I want to be used and appreciated," came from a corner of the reference room.

"My back is broken." "My leaves are torn and missing." "No one ever even takes me off the shelves." "My pretty cover is soiled and torn." "My leaves have the corners torn off from being turned down so much." "I am filled with dirty fingerprints." Thus their grievances ran.

"Yes," answered the dictionary sadly, "we are all mistreated, but what can we do about it?"

"Let us draw up a set of resolutions," said one.

"How can we present it?" said another. "For, though filled with writing, we write not."

At this all of the books became thoughtful, for here was indeed a problem.

Finally one wise old fellow, "The Wisdom of Life," advanced this suggestion: "We belong to these people, we are really the brain children of other people, therefore we are in their power and cannot prevent their using us as they will. There are two classes of people that use us: those that love and take care of us and those that do not. I suggest that to those who love us we give our knowledge and our pleasures willingly, but to people who misuse us we become so dense and uninteresting that they will soon leave us alone."

After much discussion this plan was accepted and the conference ended.

Moral: Girls, take warning from this. If your lessons are difficult treat your books better and perhaps they will serve you likewise.

GOLDEN FAIRIES.

O beautiful, golden fairies,
 Who once were the verdure of spring.
 Now fly to your eternal resting place.
 The mother earth below.
 You have of the trees flaming torches made,
 You have made of them golden wands
 And do you now leave one by one
 And make them cold and bare.
 Stay, little leaf, stay and teach us thy secret
 Of making the world so divine.

Thou hast thy reward.

Thou hast given poets inspiration.

Birds their shelter, and shaded the tired
 traveler—

Above all, thou hast performed thy task
 and would have it done,

Tiny grass blades have found warmth

And when thou hast fallen to the earth
 Underneath thy beautiful form.

Nellie Hardy.

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Teacher—"What is a goat?"

Pupil—"A young goat."—Exchange.

"So I'm tolled," quoth the bell, as Aunt Lucy grasped the rope.

Definition of campused—"Planted in front yard."

First Prof.—"I'm trying to get ahead."

Second Prof.—"You sure do need one."

Prof. (in psychology class)—"What kind of person do you think could respond to real images rather than usual images?"

Pupil—"A blind man."—Exchange.

Anne (discussing geography test): Don't you know I got all mixed up in the tropics?

Pearle (in history class): Miss Tucker, how much does a six-pound shell weigh?

Third Prof. (during Rural Conference): Why are all of those girls wearing ribbons marked "Rural?" Anyone can see they came from the country, anyway.

"No, sir," cried the irate parent, "my daughter can never be yours."

"I don't want her to be my daughter," interrupted the young man, "I want her to be my wife."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

"Yes, mum," smiled the Panhandler, "there was a time when I rode in my own carriage."

"My, what a come-down!" sympathized the kind-hearted woman. "And how long has it been since you rode in your own carriage?"

"Just forty-five years, mum," replied the Panhandler, as he pocketed the proffered dime. "I was a baby then."

SMILE.

Come on, girls!
Smile a smile;
While you smile
Another smiles;
And soon there are miles
And miles of smiles.

And life's worth while
if you but smile.

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ROTONDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

HOW'RE THOSE
NEW YEAR'S
RESOLUTIONS ?

Vol. 2. No. 12.

Farmville, Virginia.

Jan. 13, 1922.

STUDENT BUILDING FUND INCREASED DURING HOLIDAYS.

On December 19, 1921, Dr. Jarman gave an inspirational talk to the student body about the new student building, asking the students' co-operation in this big task. As it was just before Christmas holidays and everybody had Christmas in their bones it was hard to be inspired over mere buildings. After Dr. Jarman had emphasized his favorite word co-operation for quite a while we caught the idea and the enthusiasm rose to such a height that about \$800 were promised by the girls.

It was arranged that the next student body meeting would be the first Friday after the holidays at which time the money would be brought to the auditorium and deposited in a large basket.

Friday night came—the girls had evidently given most of their thoughts and bank accounts to Santa Claus and only two hundred faithful enthusiasts appeared.

Two of the twenty-five dollar promises were realized and most of the others came to their pledges.

The grand total was two hundred eighteen dollars, including cash and pledges.

Shall we let the alumni have more interest in our Alma Mater than we have!—or—there are the six hundred that rode so diligently into this campaign and yet were lacking in the ranks on the last night?

HEARSAY.

We hear that the Dramatic Club is already making plans for a series of one act plays to be presented some time in March or April.

The Varsity squad is in training and is practicing four days out of the week. Go it Varsity, we're betting on you and know you can do it! Do what! Why beat Fred. Hicksburg, of course!

We hear that the tea room is doing good business and by the end of this month will have paid for itself and be ready to clear money for the Student Building. Splendid management and good patronage! Three cheers for our tea room!

The annual staff is hard at work. With such a staff and such a student body we feel sure that the 1922 *Virginian* will be the "best of them." [No conceit meant of course. It's just a statement of facts.]

The Cotillion Club took in new members just before the holidays and is planning to give a dance within the next week or so. It's going to be a real dance, too.

The general opinion of the students seems to be in favor of the three term session instead of the two. It is so much better to

begin the New Year with the new term—to start out with a clean sheet, as it were, rather than to come back after the holidays and piece out the old term. The latter is sometimes rather discouraging and disastrous to our New Year's resolutions. In the three term session the monotony of the long stretch from January to June is broken and our "tickets" in March also let us know just where we stand in our work during that period. On the whole there is everything in favor of the three terms and we are glad the change was made.

The following new students have matriculated for the new term: Daisy Bell Shafer, Virginia W. Haden and Alberta F. Smith.

"Miss Jennie" and "Miss Mary" took a much needed vacation during the Christmas season. Dr. Jarman says he was quite lonely some here "all by himself."

THE PRODIGAL'S RETURN.

Miss Mary C. Hines, a graduate of this school and also a former assistant in English here, has returned to assist Mr. Grainger in the English Department. During her absence she was a student of Peabody Institution where she received her M. A. Degree, after which she was an instructor in the English Department. We are delighted to have her with us.

We are very glad to welcome Miss Shelton back to our school. She was a member of the Home Department last year, but on account of illness she was unable to return in September of this year. We are delighted that she is able to resume her duties and to be with us again.

The Home Department, faculty and students were delighted upon returning after the holidays to find Mrs. Bessie Jameson with us again.

Among other prodigals returning we find two of our last year's students, Ella Gregory and Min Mason.

EXCHANGE.

The following have been added to our Exchange list:

The Wild Cat, Alexandria, La.
The Sabre, Front Royal, Va.
The Tattler, Oxford, N. C.
The Lenoirian, Hickory, N. C.
The Gamecock, Greenville, S. C.

AN S. N. S. COCK ROBIN STORY.

Who "K. I. L." (led) the "Owls"?
"Not." I. "I" et R."

ALUMNAE NOTES.

Miss Frances Sterrett, of Lexington, has been a visitor to the school since Christmas.

Miss Annie Marion Powell has been appointed principal of the Chatham Episcopal Institute, to fill the place vacated by the death of Rev. Dr. C. O. Pruden, and will have full charge of the work of the institution. Miss Powell was at one time a member of the English Department of the Farmville Normal School and for the past year has been assistant principal at Chatham.

Miss Julia Brittingham, of Hampton, was married in the fall to Mr. Eugene Monroe, also of Hampton. Mrs. Monroe is president of the Hampton Alumnae Chapter, which was one of the first to organize last spring, with a large membership.

The local chapters are, as a rule, too modest or too busy to report their good deeds. The Portsmouth Chapter realized a good sum for the student building fund from a bazaar held before Christmas, and the Roanoke Chapter has made plans to raise money this spring for the same object.

A charming little booklet of the holiday season is "The Iris," a collection of poems, legends, etc., concerning the flower which has been adopted as Richmond's own, compiled by Miss Pauline Williamson. The book is attractively gotten up and contains many things of interest concerning the iris, its origin and story. The book was first published under an assumed name, but now carries the name of its author.

RESOLUTIONS.

Among the many New Year's resolutions made, we understand that:

The student body (following Miss Mary's suggestion) has resolved to have better table manners.

Elizabeth Vaughn, Mamie Nichols, Naney Lyons, Kathryn Thompson, Sallie Kie, Julia Clarke and Mildred Dickinson have resolved to eat yeast cakes and grow fat.

Occupants of Room 102 have resolved to get to breakfast on time.

Charleen has resolved to acquire dignity. [We refer her to the Fourth Profs in regard to a loan.]

Christine has resolved to live without her chewing gum.

Tilly and Reba have resolved to teach together next year since they find it impossible to live apart.

Helen Patton has resolved to e-nunciate.

Mary Burwell has resolved to stay single.

Kate Davis has resolved to grow a braid.

The Coulling twins have resolved to be triplets.

The boy stood on the moonlit deck.
His head was in a whirl.
His mouth and eyes were full of hair
His arms were full of girl.

Exchange.

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Assistant Circulation Manager Helen Rogers



The Rotunda, like the rest of us, enjoyed a pleasant two week's vacation, and is now "back on the job." It wishes for everyone a prosperous New Year and a beneficial term.

In behalf of the student body The Rotunda wishes to take this opportunity of extending a most cordial welcome to the new students who entered school this term.

By the way, what about those New Year's resolutions of yours?

THERE'S A TIME FOR WORK.

"Work while you work, and play while you play," is an old adage worth heeding. We all "played" during the holidays and now that we are back at school it is equally appropriate that we devote our energies just as enthusiastically to the task that is set before us—that of acquiring an education. Christmas is over. It is a sad thought, but nevertheless a true one, and sooner or later we must realize it. How much better that we should realize it sooner than later. How much wiser to start the New Year and the new term with hard study and conscientious effort rather than to dilly-dally these first few days or weeks and later be forced to regret that the term is passing and we are not making the grades we had resolved to make.

Most of us, I dare say, made certain resolutions. Somehow when we were there and looked back over our scholastic record for the past months our work did not show up as well as we had expected. We experienced queer sensations the day our "tickets" came

home and our parents handed them to us for the first time. Not that they were all poor grades. Fond relatives thought them raiseworthy, but deep in our hearts we knew that some of them should have been better. We recalled many incidents which we now realize made our grade on a certain subject C rather than B or A. Tardy themes and days when we were unprepared flashed through our minds, and we realized that it is the daily task that counts. It was while we were at home that we were able to look back over the past term with a truer perspective and a finer sense of values.

We are at the threshold of a new year and are beginning a new term, with every opportunity to start over again and with all our mistakes of last year to warn us for the future. Let us not make the mistake in the beginning of wasting valuable time before we settle down to work, thereby causing the faculty to remark that holidays are demoralizing and convincing Dr. Jarman that these holidays were apparently too long and "next time" (perhaps Easter) he will make them shorter. Rather let us lay our Christmas enthusiasm aside as a garment to be worn on gala occasions and remember that holiday spirits, like party dresses, are not practical for everyday wear.

IF YOU SEND US POETRY—

Remember that poetry which contains rosy or unmetrical lines is not poetry. A single flat phrase or limpy line affects a short line as a single drop of ink would affect a glass of water.

A poem should have something to say. Here is too much "mystical" magazine verse of this type:

Atrob in the silky twilight
The low moon moans and flits
Like a battered bat on a skylight
A search for my weary wits.

A poem should have something to say; but that does not mean that it should have something to prove. We are suspicious of such verse as:

The cost of living is higher every day
Because transportation costs too much to pay:

And we must save the nation
By getting rid of inflation.

Invent your own imagery, metaphors and epithets. Do not remind us of Bartlett's Quotations. Do not write such conventional spring verse as:

And now I tune my rustic reed
To pipe beside the babbling brook,
My shepherd's crook on flowery mead
I lay, and sigh with pensive look.

But, on the other hand, mere eccentricity does not win a place. Don't do this:

I embrace the scarlet Revolution
It is more dear to me than apple pie,
Or the lush murmurs of the sea lions at the park,
Or a rainbow on East Grand Street,
Or the lithe odor of burning rubber in the factory.

Be concise, compact, vivid, musical, imaginative and sincere. (Clipped.)



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WHERE GOD CLASSES FOREIGN MISSIONS.

"Go ye therefore and teach all nations . . . and lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." Matt. 28:19, 20.

Jesus' last words contained a command to Christians not to stop until His Gospel had been preached throughout all the world. These words alone prove that Foreign Missions is the debt of the Church.

There are two ways to treat the question of Foreign Missions. One way is to look upon it as simply a matter of charity. There are people who view a Foreign Missionary and his work very much as they do some freakish Chinese puzzle. In some way they think the missionary has tumbled his work upon himself, that God has nothing to do with it. Such a view of the man and the cause makes both a mere matter of charity. It leaves Foreign Missions optional with the Church. The other way to view the question is to face it as a debt, every letter of which is spelled with a capital. There is a wide difference between charity and debt. Charity stands at the last of the list and gets only our spare cash and time; debt heads the list and claims everything until it is met.

As soon as the family was established in the world, there was a church, and the first infant church faced a foreign missionary program. God said to Abraham, "Get out from thy father's house unto a land that I will show thee." Abraham was a foreign missionary and God gave him his commission. Throughout all the history of the Church the vision of the great leaders of the Church has been as clear as a crystal for Foreign Missions.

To get at the fountain source of Foreign Missions we must go up into the "Everlasting Hills" and stand before the heart-throb of God Himself. How does the heart of God our Father feel about Foreign Missions? God the Father saw our world, all blighted with sin and misery, and He touched His great loving heart. "God so loved the world that He gave His Only Begotten Son," to be a missionary. If God had lacked a Foreign Missionary Heart, if God had said, as we sometimes say to-day, "Let the heathen take care of their own case," the world would still be without a Saviour. You and I to-day would be without the story of Jesus and His love.

We are morally bound to carry out a program of world-wide missions, to know conditions in the world. Mission study classes will be organized the middle of this month, meeting once a week through a period of six weeks. Every girl in school is given the privilege of joining one of these classes and is urged to avail herself of this opportunity.

Courses to be offered, time and place of meeting will be announced later.

AN AERIAL JOURNEY.

I hitched my wagon to a star.
And traveled all around,
And sipped a little knowledge,
From the Dipper that I found.

I traveled o'er the firmament,
And met the other stars.
And by the Way I drank some milk,
And had a chat with Mars.

While Venus called to chat with me,
The dashing Comet passed,
'Twas then I knew why she was gay,
Cold Venus loved at last.

But I did want to yawn and stretch,
So tried to stall the star,
The question pounded thru my mind,
"I wonder where we are?"

My guide began to gather speed,
I dared not move around,
I looked above and far below,
And saw no sky or ground.

In vain bewilderment I knelt
And begged the star to stop,
Behind there were a host of stars
In front a traffic cop.

He signaled for the star to wait,
And raised his awful hand,
I gazed in terror at a paw,
There stood a beast, not man!

In my poor mind I found his name
He was the bad Great Bear,
I swore 'twere not my bag o' bones
That he would chew and share.

'Twas then my star a coward grew,
And turned his tail to fly,
He quickly flashed down to the earth
And did not tell me why

To my poor feet I bravely rose
And took an awful leap,
I landed on this hard, cold ground
A muddled, shaken heap.

If on a journey you must go,
Look very wide and far,
And when you hitch your wagon up,
Don't take a falling star.

—H. J. M.

THE RIVER.

A tired, placid river with folded hands—
Calm, still, dully serene.
It slips wearily

Between its banks and under drooping trees;
An old, slow river that has done with dreams,
And the rushing hopes of youth.

Once, long ago, it raced torrentiously
Over great rocks, madly joyous—
Now, with weary sigh
It slips around silently

And creeps on.
That river frightens me—
I wonder if some day
I too will slip slowly by
Leaving all joyous life behind
And taking with me
Only my memories.

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YOUTH.

I am restless, dissatisfied;
Seeking the unattainable,
The beautiful, the glorious,
In all things:
Life, health, and love have I
But I must have more
Or I shall die.
There is nothing that satisfies
Or brings happiness.
I do not know what is my need.
But I cry to you my longing,
And go upon my way
Seeking always
That which I cannot find.

FIRESIDE REVERIES.

Oh have you seen a storm arise,
And chase away the evening light;
And toss the tree-tops all about,
And sink the world in inky night?
Oh have you heard the naked boughs
Keep tapping on your window pane;
And heard the moaning of the wind,
And heard the beating of the rain;
And marveled that you were so blessed,
To have a place in which to rest?

—M. C. B.

One Rainy Day

A maiden fair came down the street
One rainy day.
She smiled at those she knew quite sweet
One rainy day.
But suddenly she gave a frown,
For she had seen, on looking down,
A mud-hole of the darkest brown,
One rainy day.

A youth upon the other side
One rainy day.
Perceived the maid, as there she cried,
One rainy day.
He lightly tripped across the street,
But stumped his toe and took a seat,
Right in the mud-hole at her feet,
One rainy day.

—The Missile.

THE SLANG SLINGERS.

Scene of dialogue: Students' room in the dormitory of S. N. S.

Time: Study hour, sometime between 9:00 and 10:00.

Characters: Flip (who loves to play pranks, especially on her teachers); Jane (who always agrees with Flip); Susan (who does not approve of such conduct); and Anne (who never uses slang).

"Say, Jane, listen, ole dear—
Let's play a joke on Mr. Lear."
"You tell 'em, Flip, you've got the stuff,
You bet your life we'll treat 'em rough."
"Oh! girls, I'm shocked," gentle Susan cries.
"Well, really, Sue you'd be surprised
If you just knew what fun we have—"
"Jane, will you please stop your gab?
Sue you give me a bias pain,
Forever and eternally ready to complain:
We ain't goin' to do no harm,
So you don't need to cause alarm."

"Oh! Sue, I'm a perfect wreck!
If Dad doesn't come across with a check,
I swan I'll have to sell my coat.
These darn old bills have got my goat."
"Well, Anne, I will be hanged
If you didn't speak a mouthful of slang."
"Did she? I'll say she did."
"Ah, Flip, look here, kid—
Well Pete, if that don't beat all.
Some ding-busted girl in this hall
Has snatched my fountain pen and ink.
Now, by heck, that makes me blink."
"Calm down Jane, don't soar so high.
You know the proctor roosts close by."
"Oh, Sue, I don't give a— Shoot the buck,
I wish I could learn this old Latin truck—
Good-night! there's that dog-gone bell,
Tell that old proctor to go to—bed."
—E. Y. B.

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THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

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NOW!

Vol. 2. No. 13.

Farmville, Virginia.

Jan. 20, 1922.

FATHER TABB, HIS LIFE AND WORKS. WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT YOUR HAMPDEN-SIDNEY Y. M. C. A. ENTER-TAINS.

This new book, written by Miss Jennie Masters Tabb (better known to us on the campus as "Our Miss Jennie"), is one which is winning favorable comment throughout the literary world. Each girl in school has heard of Miss Jennie's book, and a large number have, no doubt, taken advantage of the copy which is to be found in the library. As a matter of interest to alumnae and friends, we print the following information concerning this admirable biography.

Father Tabb, Poet.

"Father Tabb" needs no introduction, being widely known in the Catholic world and also to the more general reading public throughout the country.

This volume not only gives a clear impression of the personality of the Poet Priest, but it contains, generously interspersed among biographical matter, all of his best poems.

The contents are:

First, an introduction by Dr. Charles Alphonso Smith, Head of the Department of English in the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis Md.

The body of the volume is made up of short chapters which take up every phase of the life of "Father Tabb." The first chapter is devoted to a genealogy of the Tabb family; and then we see the poet in his childhood, as a clerk on the Confederate States Steamer "Robert E. Lee," as teacher, musician, friend, poet, and priest.

Selections are given from Father Tabb's child verse, his religious verse, his humorous verse—in fact the majority of his best and most widely read poems are included, and these are all indexed both as to titles and first lines.

The book is written by Jennie M. Tabb, niece of the celebrated priest.

A good deal of thought and affectionate devotion has gone into the making of this volume, and the result is a worthy memorial of this exquisite poet.

From everywhere come favorable press comments on "Father Tabb."

Read what some of the critics say:

"... an interesting and effective demonstration of the genial man and fervent priest ... far superior to any previous biography."—Ave Maria.

"... most welcome is this volume written from new sources by his niece and crowded with many of his typical poems. If the book serves to introduce the poet-priest to a new public, that public will bless Miss Tabb for her labor of love."—Richmond News-Leader.

"... many interesting and humorous pictures ... admirable little biography."—N. Y. Herald.

"We opened the book condescendingly, ..."

Concluded on 3d page.

A Ready Answer Test On Virginia.

The following list of questions was compiled for the use of teachers in arousing the interest of the school children of Virginia in their native State. They should be of interest to every loyal son and daughter of the "Old Dominion."

The number of questions you can answer readily from the following list of one hundred will indicate the percentage of your proficiency in ready knowledge of Virginia. If you are interested in checking yourself up to find out this percentage watch for the answers to the questions which will appear in the next issue of the Rotunda:

Who was author of each of the following expressions?

- (1) "I thank God there are no schools and no printing in Virginia."
- (2) "Give me liberty or give me death!"
- (3) "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."
- (4) "Tis our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world."
- (5) "The American continents are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European power."
- (6) "To make the world safe for democracy."

Name the persons who were called:

- (7) "the founder of Virginia;" (8) "the father of his country;" and "first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen;" (9) "the author of the Declaration of Independence; of the statute of Virginia for religious freedom, and "the father of the University of Virginia;" (10) "inventor of the first steamboat;" (11) "Marse Robert;" (12) "Stonewall;" (13) "Old Pat;" (14) "the father of the modern short story."

Name a service for which each of the following is known:

- (15) Captain John Smith, (16) Pocahontas, (17) James Blair, (18) Alexander Spotswood, (19) Thomas Jefferson, (20) George Mason, (21) George Washington, (22) Patrick Henry, (23) Thomas Nelson, Jr., (24) James Madison, (25) John Marshall, (26) James Monroe, (27) John Tyler, (28) Robert E. Lee, (29) Thomas J. Jackson, (30) Matthew F. Maury, (31) Cyrus K. McCormick, (32) Wm. H. Ruffner, (33) Woodrow Wilson.

Name five Virginians who have been prominent in national or international affairs during the past ten years.

Number the answers (34), (35), (36), (37), and (38).

Name two Virginians who signed the Declaration of Independence.

Number the answers (39) and (40).

Name two Virginians who attended the

Concluded on 4th page.

Many of the Normal School girls were invited to Hampden-Sidney last Friday night to the Y. M. C. A. reception. After a cold, moonlight drive they were welcomed by all the people on the hill. Dr. Gammon made the opening speech, which was followed by a talk by Dr. Whiting, a representative of the faculty, and Mr. Cook, the president of the Y. M. C. A. Songs were sung by the Hampden-Sidney Glee Club and the orchestra played several selections.

Requests were made that some of the girls from the Normal School sing, so Annette Wilson and Evelyn Barnes responded with several solos. Refreshments were served, after which everyone did the usual thing, talked. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

A new silk American flag was presented last week to the Training School by the Junior Red Cross.

Dr. Jarman attended a meeting of the school board last week in Richmond, at which time matters in regard to the legislative budget appropriation to the Student Building were discussed.

Miss Munoz and her Glee Club are hard at work on their spring operetta.

The sixth number of the Lyceum Course "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented on Friday night by the Elizabethan Players.

CLASS IDENTIFICATION CARDS.

Lelia Burrow: "Well, goodness!"
Lois Williams: "Well, I just can't wait."
Elizabeth Moring: "I should worry."
Louise Scott: "Oh, boy."
Lou Gregory: "Let's go to the movies."
Kathryn Thompson: "I vow, I'm not telling a word of a story."
Frances Robinson: "Ha-ha-ha!"
Mary Bolen: "Well, law!"
Anne Meredith: "You're a cootie hound."
Ellen Carlson: "Now, wouldn't that jar you?"
Pearle Young: "For goodness sake."
Ernestine Landrum: "Hey thar!"
Lella Lang: "Yes."
Mamie Nichols: "I'm hungry."
Otey Helm: "Oh, my dear."
Marjorie Thompson: "Sure."
Mary Jefferson: "I declare."
Annette Wilson: "Haw dog."
Marie Sutton: "Doo-doo-ly."
Marian Camper: "Is that right?"

Our Weekly Talk.

When you fall into an error, don't stay there—crawl out.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n.

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The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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What is the secret of a winning personality? I do not doubt but what everyone would like to know the answer to this question and it is almost probable that people's ideas as to a correct answer differ very widely. Wondering how others might reply to this question I decided to ask a few people what their opinions were before I attempted to give mine. Some of the answers, given in as short phrases as possible, are these: Taet, a smile, straightforwardness, uprightness, unselfishness, kindness, forgetfulness of self, love of other people, generosity and honesty.

It seemed to me that all of these things might be included in the make-up of a winning personality, but that each alone is insufficient to serve as the keynote. Then I remembered St. Paul's "faith, hope and love." And to me that appeared to be the only acceptable answer.

To have a winning personality one must have faith. Faith in the Creator and faith in man, His creation. Without faith both in the Divine and the human element this world would be a dreary place. One must also have hope, for hope is the soul of optimism, and how may one hope to attract friends if one is a pessimist. Lastly, not because it is less important but because it is based on the other two, one must have a love for one's fellow beings. A love that is strong enough to conquer selfishness and substitute altruism in its place; a love that will always produce a smile of encouragement for the other person and also the consideration to be tactful.

A. M.

TAKE A LOOK AT YOURSELF, LEST YE BE TEMPTED.

"Temptations of School Life" was the subject of Dr. D. H. Spillman's talk at chapel Wednesday morning. Dr. Spillman is from North Carolina and he is connected with Sunday School work in the South. For sometime he has been traveling over the country helping to build up the Sunday Schools.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

The fame of the Normal School is spread abroad by her daughters who have gone into distant lands. Miss Dixie McCabe married last year and is living in China. Miss Eline Norman was married on December 21st to Mr. John J. Morrow, and has been "at home after December 31st at Avebury, Saskatchewan." Miss Ethel Brown, who was a missionary in Brazil for several years, had to return to this country on account of her health. She is now engaged in mountain mission work, assisting Miss Sallie Dickinson in Rockbridge County. Our Y. W. C. A. is helping to pay her salary there.

"The Little Pilgrims and the Book Beloved," the beautiful religious pageant given in St. Andrew's Church, Norfolk, created wide interest. Miss Charlotte Baird represented "Mother Church" and was assisted by thirty other young persons of the congregation.

Miss Janie Slaughter is well known to the people of Farmville as well as many former students of the school. Her friends will be interested to know that she is spending this session at William and Mary College and expects to receive her A. B. degree in June.

Miss Katherine Wicker is also spending her furlough at William and Mary College.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Sallie Brodnax Wilkins to Mr. James Sands Darling Cumming, of Hampton.

The Portsmouth Chapter of the Farmville Alumnae Association held its monthly meeting at the Y. W. C. A., Thursday evening, January 5th.

The resignation of Miss Isabel Chandler, recording secretary, was accepted, and Miss Mary Rouse Hutchins was elected to fill the position.

The association decided to subscribe to the Rotunda, the Normal School newspaper. This will be sent to Mrs. S. P. Oast.

Plans were discussed for a card party to be held Saturday, February 4th, the place to be announced later. Proceeds will go for the new Student Building.

A call meeting for further discussion of these plans will be held at the Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock, Friday night, January 20th.

"Uncle Josh says the moon is inhabited, otherwise the dogs wouldn't bark at it."
Grit.

Bright Senior—When will there be 25 letters in the alphabet?

Freshie—Oh, what will you say next?
Senior—When U and I are one.

—Wild Cat.



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Y. W. C. A.

The Mission Study Classes will begin January 24th at 6:30, and continue for six weeks, meeting every Tuesday night for half an hour. Schedule to be posted later.

Twelve Students Excused.

1. The back-number student who does not desire to be abreast of the times.
2. The narrow-gauge student who is content to be a provincial.
3. The unambitious student who aspires after a limited culture and a limited equipment for his life work.
4. The indolent student with leisure who prefers to fritter away his time.
5. The short-sighted student who is busy but who is unwilling to release from his program the things of less value.
6. The easy-going student who does not value his religion or who does not care to prize it more.
7. The selfish student whose social conscience is numb and who prefers to have it remain so.
8. The materialistic student who lives on the lower levels and is indifferent to the enrichment of his religious life.
9. The prejudiced student who declares that Christ is unnecessary to the world's salvation and who is unwilling to consider the evidence in the case.
10. The cowardly student who is afraid to face the issues which an expanded intelligence might precipitate.
11. The unreasonable student who, forgetting that he is a product of missions, does not believe in missions and is not open-minded on the question.
12. The disloyal student who calls Jesus, Master and Lord, but is regardless of His ideals and program and commands.

FATHER TABB

with the thought 'here's another biography.' We closed it reluctantly with the thought, 'here's another Friend.' Louisville Times. '... a pleasing tribute ... a portrayal of a beautiful, useful and well-rounded life.' New Haven Journal-Courier.

The book is attractively bound in dark red cloth covers, is printed in large type on heavy wove paper, and is illustrated.

The price is \$1.50 net, postage 15 cents. You will surely want to get this memorial of 'Father Tabb' immediately.

The Stratford Company, Publishers, Boston, Mass.

"An educational system, while teaching boys and girls how to get a living, should also teach them how to live."

—Pencil Thrust.



LITERARY SOCIETIES

ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Athenian Literary Society was held December 20, 1921, at which time the following officers were elected:

President—Sallie Kie.
Vice-President—Agnes Fulcher.
Recording Secretary—Bertha Smith.
Corresponding Secretary—Lizzie Story.
Treasurer—Virginia Boudurant.
Censor—Thelma Rhodes.
Critic—Edna Blanton.
Reporter—Marian Camper.

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Cunningham Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting, January 10, 1922, at which time officers for the new term were elected:

President—Lois Williams.
Vice-President—Margaret Finch.
Treasurer—Agnes Walker.
Recording Secretary—Emily Ely.
Corresponding Secretary—Julia Clarke.
Censor—Etta Belle Walker.
Critic—Madaline Fitzgerald.

JOKES.

She—You had no business kissing me.
He—I meant it for pleasure, not business.
"Handlian."

Flapper—I want my hair cut.
Barber—Any special way?
Flapper—Yes; off! Exchange.

A surgeon was performing an operation on Kate when a fire started at a warehouse across the road, illuminating the whole operating room. Having finished, the surgeon turned to the nurse and said:

"I think you had better draw the shade. I don't want her to think the operation has not been a success."

She—sarcastically—"I wonder where all the nice boys have gone to this evening."

He—"Off strolling with all the nice girls. I suppose." Exchange.

Mary—"What is a kiss?"

Ann—"Nothing divided by two."—Handlian.

One winter's day a very bowlegged tramp, called at a house and stood to warm himself by the kitchen stove. A small boy surveyed him carefully for some minutes and then approached him and said:

"Say, mister, you'd better stand back, you're warping."

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ABOUT YOUR STATE.

convention which framed the Constitution of the United States.

Number the answers (41) and (42).

Name the man who was governor of Virginia in 43 1776, (44) 1861, (45) 1917, (46) 1922.

Name two great Virginia poets and three prose masters.

Number the answers (47), (48), (49), (50), and (51).

For what is each of the following places noted in the history and government of Virginia?

(52) Jamestown, (53) Williamsburg, (54) Yorktown, (55) Richmond, (56) Appomattox C. H.

What famous men had their homes at the following?

(57) Mount Vernon, (58) Gunston Hall, (59) Westover, (60) Monticello, (61) Arlington.

For what is each of the following significant in Virginia history?

(62) Bacon's Rebellion, (63) The Great Indian Massacre, (64) House of Burgesses, (65) The Stamp Act, (66) Bill of Rights, (67) Tobacco Rebellion, (68) The Valley Campaign, (69) The Peninsula Campaign.

Name two natural wonders in Virginia.

Number answers (70) and (71).

Name five important rivers of Virginia.

Number answers (72), (73), (74), (75), and (76).

Name five principal cities of Virginia.

Number answers (77), (78), (79), (80), and (81).

How many counties in Virginia? (82).

How many congressional districts? (83).

What does each of the following expressions signify as applied to or in Virginia?

(84) "The Old Dominion", (85) "The mother of States", (86) "The mother of presidents", (87) "F. F. V.", (88) "Tidewater", (89) "The Valley", (90) "Piedmont Section", (91) "Eastern Shore", (92) "The Wilderness", (93) "Northern Neck".

Name eight best known higher institutions of learning in Virginia, indicate whether each is for men, for women, or for both, and tell where it is located.

Number the answers (94), (95), (96), (97), (98), (99), and (100).

JOKES.

Evelyn at the age of seven knew a lot about bugology. We feel that this star is bound to shine in Mr. Fattig's class.

Teacher: "Evelyn, what is a fly?"

Evelyn: "Why—a, there's different kinds of flies."

Teacher: Well, Evelyn, tell me some of the kinds of flies you know."

Evelyn: "Well, there's the fly that flies around and sets on grandpa's bald head, and birds fly, you know, and—and—a, oh, yes"—remembering the lines of the old familiar hymn which says "Let me to Thy bosom fly"—"I know—bosom fly!"

Which would be the easiest trip, crossing a Stubblefield or walking down a Thorny Lane?"

The Acid Test.

When a law is passed by Congress, and the Senate too agrees, and the President has signed it, and the Supreme Court decrees it's within the Constitution and O. K's, the case—there's more:

It has yet to pass the talkfest at the village grocery store.—Exchange.

"The good die young." No wonder some eggs live to a ripe old age.

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R-A-Y. R-A-Y.
HAH! RAH!
Team!
Team! Team!

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 2. No. 14.

Farmville, Virginia.

Jan. 27, 1922.

S. N. S. VARSITY WINS INITIAL GAME.

In a close-fought practice game with Lynchburg High School, January 20th, Farmville State Normal demonstrated her ability to give her future opponents a run for their money at least. As has been said, the game was for practice, consequently Farmville had no fixed team, players were changed throughout all four quarters.

The beginning of the first half was marked by fumbling, with some wild playing; this was soon changed by the close and aggressive guarding of both sides. Lynchburg's team work was superior to that of Farmville. Several pretty field goals were made, leaving the score 11-6 in favor of Lynchburg. In the last half some clever pass-work was displayed, especially by Farmville. Lynchburg still had the lead at the beginning of the last quarter, but owing to the work of Farmville's stellar forward, the lead was cut down and then eliminated, placing the score at 21-17 in her favor. The last few moments of the game were filled with exciting rough-and-tumble playing, which gave no gain to either side. The crowd in attendance was not as large as usual, but made up for its size by peppy yells and further expressions of feeling.

AMONG THE COLLEGES.

On Tuesday, January 10th, representatives from the standard colleges of Virginia and North Carolina met at Richmond Hotel in order to establish an athletic association. The purpose of this association is "to foster and direct the athletic interests of its members, and to develop and strengthen the bonds of union between the institutions comprising it." The following colleges and universities are members of this new league: William and Mary College, Randolph-Macon College, Hampden-Sidney College, Lynchburg College, Roanoke College, Emory and Henry College, University of Richmond, Davidson College, Wake Forest College, Trinity College, Elon College, Guilford College.

The construction of a new physics laboratory has been begun at Davidson College. The building is expected to be completed sometime in February.

SECOND PROFESSIONALS JOIN DEGREE CLUB.

The following Second Professionals are considering returning for their degrees and have recently become members of the Degree Club: Pauline Timberlake, Anna Bell Treagle, Etta Bell Walker, Christine Anne Strong, Susie Scott, Julia Alexander, Gwendolyn Wright, Frances Evans, Kate Davis, Nell McArdle, Agnes McDuffy, Bertha Spradlin, Ruth McKelway, Roberta Hodgkin, Helen Patton and Bertha Smith.

COMING!

What? A costume dance.
When? Saturday night. (Hour to be announced later.)

Why? Benefit Student Building Fund.

Who invited? Everybody.

The Hampden-Sidney orchestra will furnish the dance music and special attractions will be provided for those who do not care to dance. Admission fee announced later. Refreshments sold. Get your costume ready in time.

NOTICE

The answers to the questions in the "Ready Answer Test on Virginia" will appear in next week's issue of The Rotunda.

THE EDITOR.

ALUMNAE NEWS.

The Literary Digest of January 14th reprints from "The Lyric" (Norfolk) the following poem by Mrs. Julia Johnson Davis, with the comment: "It must take some courage in these days to become lyrical over the old Victorian ideals. We take it that others will find their sentiments put into words for them."

MY BOOKS.

When falls the winter snow I little care
nor yet what cold winds blow,
For here beneath the fire
Are many friends of whom I never tire:
Jane Austen sits with me,
And, oh, what company!
Or else Brontes make the fireside glow
With their strange spirit,
Wordsworth comes, and then
Most lovable of men,
Dear Browning. Ah, I've named not even
ten
Of those who come and go.

When the December of my life shall come
and those that now I love
The best, perhaps, are gone,
I shall not be quite friendless and alone,
These same dear ones shall be
Spring, youth and love to me.
I shall be young with them, and happy, too,
And who can tell? In that great after-pace
I, by diviner grace,
May touch their hands and look upon each
face
With happiness anew.

Mrs. Davis writes delightful children's stories as well as charming verses. She is the author of "The Roly-Poly Little Boy" in the December number of John Martin's book.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY PLANNING TO PRESENT PAGEANT.

The Virginia Historical Pageant, which will be held in Richmond in the spring, is of interest to all Virginians. The part that Prince Edward county plays, including the two schools, Hampden-Sidney and Farmville Normal, makes this pageant especially interesting to all of us here.

Prince Edward cannot boast of many historical spectacular scenes taking place within its boundary, but it has the advantage of having two institutions, promoting higher education and growth of the State. These schools will have a part in the pageant held in Richmond connected, of course, with the Prince Edward county. Not only because Farmville was the first Normal in the State (founded in 1884), but because it is Farmville we want to have it represented well.

The county is planning a pageant to be held in or around Farmville, depicting its history. Hampden-Sidney is planning a separate pageant to be held in H. S. also in the spring. Why can't the Normal have a pageant devoted entirely to its history, as well as a part in the Prince Edward county pageant? We feel sure that it can be done, but we need the help of every girl in school, especially the Prince Edward girls. Won't you give us all the facts you know or can find out about the early history of this school and this county?

TAMING OF THE SHREW PRESENTED.

On Friday evening, January 20th, the sixth number of the Lyceum Course was given in the auditorium. The Elizabethan Players presented Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

THE LITTLE THINGS.

I love so much the little things!
I know not why, but oh, they bring
So much of joy where little joy has been.
I have found God so many times
When I had thought him lost—
In little things; the tracery of trees,
All bare and black against a sunset sky;
A single twig flung motionless
Across an orange moon; or in
The wordless chant of pines beside the sea,
I think that if my heart should break,
That after-while I'd cease to care
And find great peace and promise in
The swift, sure flight of swallows in the
dusk.
Or in the faint caress of a loved hand,
Or even in the droning of a bee.
Perhaps it is because my soul is small.
But oh, those little things, they mean so
much to me!

P. T.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n.

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OUR PART IN THE HISTORICAL PAGEANT.

Since we shall have some part in the
Prince Edward county pageant which the
public schools of the country are planning
to present in the spring, it is imperative
that we make definite plans for this part im-
mediately. There is much to be considered
before our plans can materialize. What shall
our pageant be? Several general sugges-
tions have been made. We might present
the history of our school as an episode in
the county pageant or as a separate pageant
of our own. It might be instructive and in-
teresting for us to attempt a Virginia
pageant—a miniature of the one to be held
in Richmond in the spring. There is also an
interesting opportunity offered in the appro-
priate suggestion that we present the history
of education in our State. Some one else
thinks that the various stages of a Prince
Edward child's education might be drama-
tized, giving various scenes of her school
life from the kindergarten up through the
Normal. All of these are suggestions worth
our consideration.

Aside from the actual part that we take
in the pageant which we present, much can
and is being accomplished by us in arousing
pride in the "glory that is Virginia." Our
literary societies have chosen as their course
of study for the year Virginia authors and
have dramatized various scenes from their
books.

Should we not show our interest in this
pageant movement by sending a representa-
tive to the Richmond pageant?

What have YOU to suggest as a part of
the plan for S. N. S.?

"A hundred and two years ago in a wood
near Florence, Shelley wrote his matchless
'Ode to the West Wind,' the climax of which
is the prophecy,

"O wind,
If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"

"A century has passed and now a modern
author takes up Shelley's note, and Mr.
Hutchinson builds on the pregnant phrase,
'If Winter Comes,' a novel which may well
live as long as the poem has lived."

"If Winter Comes" is perhaps the most
talked of book of the year. If you like to
read good books, don't miss this one!

JOANNE D'ARC. (A Soiloquy.)

Seven years have I been here, and yet I
am unacquainted with the members of the
student body. I know only the group as a
whole because I have learned that the indi-
vidual members that go to make up the
student body are ever changing, ever shift-
ing; each year bringing in hundreds of new
girls and sending out hundreds to make their
way in the world.

I love this endless line of girls that come
and go; this ever restless, ever different mass
of human beings whose ideals resemble in
so many ways the ideals of a French girl of
long ago.

No girl comes to school who does not come
under my watchful eye. In all of her moods
I see her. A frightened new-comer, unused
to the ways and customs of the establish-
ment, she stands by my side, in her mind,
trying to adjust herself to new situations.
Later in the bustle, the hurry, the excite-
ment, the pleasures, and the sorrows of this
new life I am a silent but a sympathetic wit-
ness. Hurrying to class, rushing to meals,
meeting and making new friends, joyfully
receiving old ones, excited trips home, weary
and yet glad returns; all of these things and
more I see. Slowly she grows from irre-
sponsible girlhood to strong womanhood with
the purpose of service set deep in her heart.

At last when her course is finished, and
she leaves these halls to undertake new du-
ties and responsibilities, for which she has
been preparing, my blessing and my spirit go
with her to guide, to strengthen, and to up-
lift.

Why Not?

They were discussing the North American
Indian in a rural school, when the teacher
asked if any one could tell him what the
leaders of the tribes were called.

"Chief," answered a bright little girl.

"Correct," answered the teacher. "Now,
can any of you tell me what the women are
called?"

There was silence for a minute, then a
small boy's hand waved eagerly aloft.

"Well, Frankie," asked the teacher.

"Mischief," he proudly announced.—

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WHY WE HAVE INDUSTRIAL PROGRAMS.

There is a real need for the co-operation of students with the industrial workers. These workers are making every convenience for the schoolgirl and still striving for some advantages themselves. In order to accomplish this, they need the sympathetic understanding and ready co-operation of all people, especially the students themselves. There is the necessity for student groups to share the thinking of industrial groups, to relate their Christianity to the problems of the life of the industrial workers.

One means here in school of realizing a solution to this problem is that of presenting in college group meetings the real conditions under which the man, woman and child laborer have to face life.

In the programs just completed in association meetings these conditions were pictured as accurately as possible by college girls. In these meetings no stress was put on who or what had raised working conditions to their present level or to what had prevented their attainment of higher standards. It was thus not in the purpose to praise or blame organizations, institutions or individuals, but to create a personal conception of economic conditions. This will enable each student, as a future teacher and citizen, to better assume her responsibilities of citizenship. When any girl receives this conception and realizes that the problem is a real one for her, she will pray most earnestly for means of bettering the conditions which exist. With prayer will come a feeling of individual responsibility, then desire for more knowledge of brotherhood in the kingdom of God, for the obtaining of a Christian chance for all industrial workers.

The meetings should serve as a stimulant for further investigation, prayer and help. When this stimulant becomes effective in creating a sympathetic understanding between God's people and a ready co-operation, the aim of the meetings will have been completed.

PARDON US!

The Rotunda wishes to make a correction. The credit for the discovery of the "bosomfly" has gone to the wrong person. Agnes has a lawful right to the honor!

A certain student in school who had not heard from home for quite a while sent a postcard to her negligent parents with the following message: "Read Psalms 27:10."

Mary Nichols to Lois (who has just asked her the answer to one of the questions in the Ready Answer Test on Virginia): "Go ask Annie Alvis. She remembers things 'way back there."

A PAGE FROM THE DIARY OF A S. N. S. GIRLS' STOMACH.

This has been a terrible day! I wonder what she thinks I'm made of anyway. Instead of getting up at 7 o'clock, she waited until three minutes before the breakfast bell, got up, dressed, nearly rolled down the steps and just got inside the doors before they shut. By that time she was so nervous and upset that she said she didn't want anything to eat, and so I had to go without. I needed that roll and glass of milk, too. By the time she had come out of her 8:30 class she was sufficiently calmed down to realize that she was hungry, so in the five minutes between classes she had bought and dumped down on me a chocolate ice cream cone—only half melted and so cold it chilled me through and through.

After chapel nothing would do but she must visit the "Y" store and impose upon me cream puff and a Dill pickle—of all things I loathe it is a sour pickle! At 12:30 she went to the tea room and bought a cheese sandwich, which wouldn't have been so bad if she had not followed it with an Hershey bar and an orange—all good by themselves; but oh, the combination! And then she had the nerve to say she couldn't eat the "old dinner."

Well, since she had classes until 4:30 this afternoon she had to content herself with a few peanuts, which she found in her sweater pocket, and dribbled down on me one by one. But at 5 o'clock she went down town! O-o-oh! It gives me a pain now to think about it. After visiting Solomon's, the bakery and Hubbard's she came back to school just as the supper bell rang. Of course, she didn't have any desire for the rolls and potato salad, but sat up there and wondered why she was losing her appetite.

Well, the last straw came in the form of a chocolate stir, which she ordered to be sent up from Wade's at 9:45. I'll tell the world that was more than I would put up with, so that chocolate mess had a round trip ticket, for I sent it back.

Now she has brought me over to the infirmary, and says she's broken down from overwork. Can you beat that?

S. N. S. Soliloquy.

(With apologies to "Uncle Willy".)

To bob it, or not to bob it—that is the question;
Whether it is nobler in the mind
To let the scissors have their way
Or leave the locks behind.

To bob it, or not to bob it—that is the question;
Whether 'tis good for the head
To die—to sleep no more—
And wear kid curlers to bed!
The headaches and thousand cork-screw curls

The head is heir to—'tis a consummation
Devoutly to disdain.

Go scissors! Leave me to my slumbers!
Go hob the lion's mane!

—Sun Dial.

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Did You Ever?

Speaking of clothes—
Did your girl
Ever wear one dress
Until, when anyone
Said, "Can a leopard change
His spots?"
You always thought
Of her
And voted "No?"
And then
One day
When you had been
Looking for her
And finally
You spotted that dress
And dashed up
And called her
"Sweetie"
Or something soft like that,
And when the dress
Turned around
Her room-mate said
"You fresh thing!"
Didn't you recall
Something about a wolf
In "sheep's clothing?"

—Utah Hum-Bug.

Snap To.

"Liza, what fo' yo' buy dat odder box of
shoe blackin'?"
"Go on, nigga! dat ain't shoe blackin',
dat's ma massage cream."—Awwgan.

If.

If flies are flies because they fly,
And fleas are fleas because they flee,
Then bees are bees because they be.
—Yale Record.

Mr. Lear had written on the back of a test
paper: "Please try to write more legibly."
Next day: "Mr. Lear, what's this you
wrote on my paper?"—Adapted!

It was Bertha Smith's day to get a ques-
tion.

Mr. Lear: "Now, Miss Jones, what have
you to say about this?"
Silence.

"Oh, I mean Miss Smith."
Laughter.

Miss Tupper: "Now, girls, is there any
one who would like to get civies in? Mr.
Lear can take one more in his afternoon
class."

Eleanor Webster: "I do."

Miss Tupper: "All right, Eleanor."

Ida Pruden: "I would, too."

Miss Tupper: "Well, he'll let you in, too.
Ida: because I begged him to."

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THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

LET'S WIN

TO NIGHT!

Vol. 2. No. 15.

Farmville, Virginia.

Feb. 3, 1922.

ANSWERS TO READY ANSWER TEST ON VIRGINIA.

Find your Rotunda for January 20th and check yourself up on your knowledge of Virginia and her history.

(1) Governor Berkley; (2) Patrick Henry; (3) Thomas Jefferson; (4) George Washington; (5) James Monroe; (6) Woodrow Wilson; (7) Capt. John Smith; (8) George Washington; (9) Thomas Jefferson; (10) James Ramsey; (11) Robt. E. Lee; (12) Thomas J. Jackson; (13) Patrick Henry; (14) Edgar Allen Poe; (15) Founder of Virginia; (16) Saving Smith's life; (17) Founder of William and Mary; (18) Opened western Virginia; (19) Declaration of Independence; (20) "Master builder of Constitution of Virginia"; (21) Freed colonies; (22) Advocated liberty in colonies; (23) Supplied Virginia with funds during Revolutionary War; (24) Father of U. S. Constitution; (25) Expounded the Constitution; (26) Monroe Doctrine; (27) President; (28) Commander of Confederate forces; (29) General in Confederate army; (30) Made map of ocean channels; (31) Invented the reaper; (32) Organized public school system; (33) Advocate of League of Nations; (34) Woodrow Wilson; (35) Thomas Nelson Page; (36) Carter Glass; (37) Hal D. Flood; (38) Senator Martin, etc.; (39) Thomas Jefferson; (40) "Lighthorse" Harry Lee; (41) George Washington; (42) James Madison; (43) Patrick Henry; (44) Lester; (45) Westmoreland Davis; (46) E. L. Trinkle; (47) Poe; (48) Tabb or James Barron Hope; (49) Poe; (50) Thomas N. Page; (51) Thomas Jefferson, etc.; (52) First colony; (53) First capitol; (54) Surrender of Cornwallis; (55) Capitol of Virginia and Confederacy; (56) Lee's surrender; (57) Washington; (58) George Mason; (59) Washington's birthplace; (60) Thomas Jefferson; (61) Lee; (62) Beginning of spirit of democracy; (63) Gave colonists a new determination to develop resources; (64) First legislative body; (65) Caused open opposition against England; (66) First declaration of States' rights; (67) Gave Virginia laws precedence over King's authority; (68) One of most notable campaigns in world's history; (69) Checked the Federal's approach to Richmond by the James River; (70) Natural Bridge; (71) Luray Cave; (72) James; (73) Appomattox; (74) Potomac; (75) Susquehanna; (76) Rappahannock; (77) Richmond; (78) Norfolk; (79) Roanoke; (80) Lynchburg; (81) Danville; (82) One hundred; (83) Ten; (84) Virginia asked Charles I. to come and be her king; (85) Many States formed from Virginia; (86) More presidents have been Virginians; (87) First families of Virginia; (88) Eastern Virginia which slopes to the sea; (89) Shenandoah Valley between Blue Ridge and Alleghanies; (90) Foothills of Virginia; (91) Peninsular separated from Virginia by

Chesapeake Bay; (91) North of Richmond; (92) Between Rappahannock and Potomac rivers; (93) University of Virginia at Charlottesville, both; (94) William and Mary at Williamsburg, both; (95) V. P. I. at Blacksburg, both; (96) V. M. I., Lexington, men; (97) Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg; (98) Washington and Lee University at Lexington, men; (99) University of Richmond, both; (100) State Normal School at Farmville, women.

STUDENT COMMITTEE GIVES SURPRISE PARTY.

On Wednesday afternoon, January 25th, a special meeting of the Student Committee was called "for the purpose of investigating the reported misconduct of two of the committee members." Misses Bess Rush and Nancy Crisman, who were planning to "elope" the following Friday.

After fixing what was considered a just punishment they were asked to come to the Association Room and see how well prepared they were for the intricacies of life, by first untangling the web of strings, arranged in the room with numerous presents attached. These suggestive hints were for the two January graduates who were faring forth into the profession of old maids.

After playing games and singing, everybody went to the Tea Room for supper. This was the last meeting for old Bess and Nancy and 'tis well that their last contained these added attractions to tuck away in their memories. The party was a complete surprise to them, much to the satisfaction of the rest of the committee.

AMONG THE COLLEGES.

On the 10th of December the 26th chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, an honor society, was organized at V. P. I. Members of the faculty have already been elected to membership. The student members will be elected later in the year.

Dr. H. M. Dewey, of Emory College, is planning a tour of the European countries next summer. Students and alumni of the college will form the party.

Thomas Nelson Page, who is an alumnus of Washington and Lee University, delivered the founder's day address there this year. The subject of his address was "The Real Education."

At Flood College a unanimous vote of the students has decided that no student at that college shall be permitted to smoke.

JOKES WANTED!

Since our Joke Editor left us last week we find ourselves in dire need of good jokes. If you know any, please drop them in the Rotunda office.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

On Saturday, January 21st, the Normal School Glee Club entertained the Hampden-Sidney Glee Club. After the supper given in the tea room the musicians adjourned to the association room where the rest of the evening was pleasantly spent in song and play. This entertainment was only one of a number of like courtesies that have been exchanged between the two schools this session. At earlier dates the Ministerial and Student Volunteer Bands of the two institutions have had social and religious meetings together both at H. S. and Farmville, and the Y. M. C. A. reception at H. S. and joint entertainment given by the two glee clubs in the auditorium earlier in the fall mark a feeling of real fellowship between the two schools. May the boys of garnet and gray and girls of the blue and white continue to co-operate in things worth while.

The tea room continues to be the scene of gay festivities. Aside from the usual trade Mrs. Smith was kept busy arranging for some four or five parties last week.

The Zeta Taus entertained with a party in the association room Thursday evening in honor of Bess Rush and Nancy Crisman, two of the January graduates. Light refreshments were served and all present had a good time.

Misses Frances Gannaway and Mary Stephenson were recent visitors to their Alma Mater.

Those who don't believe that winter is the time for fun ask the snow-ballers, the girls who went skating with Mr. Lear and those who had snow cream parties. They know!

MASQUERADE DANCE IN GYMNASIUM.

A masquerade dance was given last Saturday night in the "gym". The costumes were attractive and representative of all countries, climes, ages and conditions. The "Shiels", Colonial Dames, Mother Goose characters, clowns and victrola records all played and danced together in the best of spirits.

The admission fee was fifteen cents, and punch, sandwiches, confetti and balloons were sold between dances. The proceeds go to the Student Building Fund. Music for the dance was furnished by the Hampden-Sidney Novelty Orchestra and the "pop" they supplied made the dance a huge success.

He: "Are you cold."

She: "No, thank you."

—Showme.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-collegiate Newspaper Ass'n.

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The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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ROTUNDA STAFF.

Editor-in-Chief Mildred Dickinson
Assistant Editor Lois Williams
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News Mary Bocock
Organizations Harriet Judson Munoz
Athletic Kate Davis
Y. W. C. A. Julia Alexander
Joke Nancy Crismon
Literary Pauline Timberlake
Exchange Margaret Atwell
Alumnae Florence Buford
Business Manager Virginia Anderson
Assistant Business Manager Gwendolyn Wright
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Assistant Circulation Manager Helen Rogerson



EDITORIAL.

We lost a game, but we have gained something of greater value. The school that only allows its spirit to rise with victory has nothing of which to be proud. It is the side that knows how to accept defeat without discouragement, that knows how to be a loser this time but is determined to be victorious in the future that wins out in the end. A school that can welcome home a defeated team with the same enthusiasm it displayed when it sent them off, has the real school spirit.

We, at S. N. S., may not have reached this ideal of spirit, but the experience of last week showed us not far from it. Team, we stood behind you straight through. We screamed you off on Thursday, showered you with telegrams, rooted for you here on Friday during the game and cheered your return on Saturday. We know you did your best and we've no kick coming. We expect victory in the future, but if we don't get it we can at least be good losers and be ready to "up and at 'em" again. With a grin-and-bear and buckle-down-to-it attitude let us prove that Farmville spirit will never die!

CONCERNING FIRE DRILLS.

During the excitement caused by the conflagration of our neighboring schools in Blackstone, a long thrashed over question was again resurrected and re-debated. That period of excitement—of almost nervous expectation, was hardly the psychological moment to solve the question as to whether or

not we should have fire drills in school. More than likely if they had been begun at that time a stampede would have been the result of the first alarm, rather than a drill. Now, however, since time has shown that dreams don't always come true and that our "old normal school" is as safe as ever, we are in a saner frame of mind to consider plans for the future.

We have no desire to stir up sentiment against the existing order of things, neither shall we display a spirit of rebellion and unwise dissention if our wishes cannot be carried out in this matter. We believe that those in authority have their reasons for the decisions they make and generally "know best".

However, the student body almost unanimously, it appears, would vote to have fire drills if they were forthcoming. The recent excitement only added conviction and enthusiasm to existing opinions. The students feel that fire drills are wise provisions for every large boarding school and that they can be practically carried out, since the great majority of colleges have them. To have fire drills does not mean that we must always be expecting a fire, but it does mean that should a fire start, we would be prepared to meet it sanely. At any rate the drill itself could do no harm.



The big social event of last Friday night was the informal dance given by the Argus Literary Society. At 8:30 the members of the society and Mr. Lear, the faculty guest of honor, assembled in the drawing room which was beautifully decorated with ferns and the Argus colors, green and gray. The dance program was one of winter dances divided into two parts each, lasting about an hour. During the dance, fruit punch was served; and between the two parts of the dancing, a delightful supper was served in the tea room.

The Cunningham Literary Society held its regular meeting Tuesday, January 23rd. The subject for study was China. After the roll call and the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, Ann Meredith, the chairman of the committee leading the study, gave a brief survey of the history of China. Other members of the committee brought forth interesting facts about the aid America has given that country and about the unbinding of Chinese women's feet.

"And so this is the advantage of being a twin!" quoth Mary as she jumped into Martha's bed.



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IN THE READING ROOM.

In addition to our Y. W. C. A. bulletin boards in the hall, we have a bulletin board and a table of magazines in the reading room. There, right beside the table is a bookcase of very fine books—our Y. W. C. A. bookcase. How many of us ever stop to read these magazines and books, or even know about them, and how many of us ever glance at the bulletin boards? The next time you go into the reading room, go over to the Y. W. C. A. table and see what is there. The Publicity Committee of our Y. W. C. A. attends to these bulletin boards and orders these magazines for us to read. They are good magazines, too. We have denominational ones where a girl may find out what her church is doing and thinking; we have the **Association Monthly**, and **Asia**, which we have recently begun to take and which is a magazine well worth the time we might spend with it; well, just go over and see them all. And the next time you want to take a book out to read, try one from the Y. W. C. A. shelf.

JUST OVER THE HILL.

Just over the hill awaits for you
The fortune you may gain;
But you must work to free the bonds
And cast off error's chain.

You can't sit down and fret and frown,
Nor smile and just keep still
And hope to gain the fortune rare,
That's just across the hill.

It's grit, plain grit, and smiles that win,
That'll carry you cross the hill,
Then it's grit, plain grit that keeps you
there,
When others are sitting still.

M. G.

SEND IT IN.

If you have a bit of news,
Send it in;
Or a joke that will amuse,
Send it in.
A story that is true,
An incident that is new,
We want to hear from you—
Send it in.

Will your story make us laugh?
Send it in.
Never mind about the style,
If your story is worth while
And may help, or cause a smile;
Send it in.



Farmville vs. Fredericksburg.

The first varsity game of the season was played at Fredericksburg on January 27th with a final score of 40 to 17 in favor of Fredericksburg. The team returned with a greater spirit of determination than ever before to beat Harrisonburg on February 3rd. Come on team, we are with you!

SNOW.

Snow is winter's own, and nature's, too. Never by man has it been duplicated. There is rain in summer, in fall, in winter, in spring—and man has his shower bath. Ice, he has whenever he pleases, but who other than God has manufactured snow? Its soft, fleecy wetness is a characteristic possessed by nothing in the earth or the waters under the earth, only in the clouds that ride in the blue ether above us. Its purity and whiteness are unsurpassed, even by the clouds, for they are wholly gray, or tinged with gray and sometimes colors, never possessing in its entirety the whiteness of the snow.

On a cold morning when the air is filled with feathery, white flakes sifted from the clouds above, we poor humans, standing at our windows, hold our breath in wonder at the beauty of it, the infinite majesty of it as it falls slowly, silently, steadily, from the grayness overhead to the waiting earth. We love it, when it comes new from the skies, as we love nothing else. It typifies purity, beauty, gentleness, tenderness, and all the finer qualities of man's nature.

Lightly falls the snow,
And gently;
Covering all places low
And needy;
Covering all places high
And mighty.
Softly it falls to the earth
From heaven,
As softly as the mercy
Of God's falls,
And as kindly.
Creeping into nooks where
The rain comes never;
Touching all places lightly
With fingers caressing;
And tenderly overcoming ugliness
With purity and beauty.

ANNE S. MEREDITH.

Biology Instructor: "What plants flourish best in excessively hot weather?"
Dozing Student: "Ice plants."—Virginia Reel.

Two little worms were digging away. They were digging in dead earnest. Poor Ernest!
—Purple Cow.

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Youthful Satire.

Kitty, aged six, had been naughty and her father had had to administer vigorous correction before going to business.

That an impression had been made was apparent when, on his return from business in the evening, Kitty called upstairs with frigid politeness: "Mother, your husband's home."—Exchange.

An Equation in Love.

x = Boy.
y = Girl.
z = Chaperon.
x + y + z = Misery.
x + y -- z = Bliss.
--Dumb-bell.

"What is the difference between a sculptor and a hair dresser?"

"The hair dresser curls up and dyes, and the sculptor makes faces and busts!"—Exchange.

Sniff!

"Snot"

"Sneagle"

"Snoteagle, snowl."

"Sneither, snostrich."

—Burr.

Teacher in sixth grade of training school: "What was the greatest mistake of Queen Elizabeth's reign?"

Jane Hunt: "She never got married!"

I begged Annette to share my lot

And led the preacher tie the knot.

"No knot," replied the sweet coquette.

But quickly added: "No, not yet."

—Virginia Reel.

First Prof: "Well, how are your examinations?"

Second Prof: "A complete success, everybody flunked."—Dirge.

Let your discontents be your own secrets.

When happiness hangs by a hair, should a girl have it bobbed?

SCHOOL DIRECTORY.

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Orey Helm Vice-President
Bess Rush Secretary
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THE ROTUNDA

AND IT'S
THE SPIRIT
THAT COUNTS.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 2. No. 16.

Farmville, Virginia.

Feb. 17, 1922.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Dr. Jarman attended a banquet given by the Lynchburg alumnae chapter on February 10. The chapter presented Dr. Jarman with six hundred dollars in subscriptions for the Student Building Fund.

Mrs. Margaret Cukin Banning, author of **Half Loaves**, has been the guest of her sister, Miss Mabel L. Cukin, Director of the Kindergarten Department of the Training School.

Mr. Lear is conducting a class in Parliamentary Law which meets on Wednesday at 5:30 o'clock. Anyone interested in the subject may attend the class.

The Dramatic Club is at work on three one act plays which will be presented on March 3.

The Varsity Squad is practicing hard, so that they can beat Fredericksburg on February 24.

A number of our students are attending the Intermediate Dances at Hampden-Sidney this week end.

About thirty dollars were cleared on the masquerade dance given in the gymnasium several weeks ago. This money goes to the Student Building Fund.

The Varsity Squad was very splendidly entertained by the faculty in the Tea Room on last Tuesday night.

AMONG THE COLLEGES.

The Devereux Players presented "Ghosts" on February 4th to a large audience at R. M. W. C. Zinita Graf as Mrs. Alving seems to have captured the audience from the account given in the Sun Dial. "She is an actress of fine subtlety and dramatic intensity which made every changing emotion a searing flame."

After the performance the audience was charmed by Zinita Graf herself as she gave them an interesting account of the origin and history of the Devereux Company.

Marshal Foch has presented Virginia Polytechnic Institute with his photograph. It bears in autograph the following: "A l'Ecole Polytechnique de Virginia.

F. Foch."
—Virginia Tech.

NEW PI KAPPA OMEGA MEMBERS ELECTED.

Last Friday morning at chapel Dr. Jarman announced that the following students and alumnae had been elected to the membership of the Phi Kappa Omega Society: Students: Emily Calcott, Kitty Cole, Helen Craddock and Elizabeth Finch. Alumnae: Miss Mary Clay Hiner and Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro.

EX-GOVERNOR STUART AT S. N. S.

At chapel last Friday the students of S. N. S. were given the opportunity of meeting Ex-Governor Stuart. In presenting him Dr. Jarman stated that he knew no man who had given more time and service to his State and country as had this Ex-Governor.

Ex-Governor Stuart talked of his travels in South America, and he took the student body with him through the Panama Canal, down the Pacific coast of South America, across the Andes through several states and then back to Brazil. He told also many interesting things of the women in the country.

TO OUR READERS!

We presume many of you are wondering why you received no ROTUNDA last Friday, February 10th, and therefore take this means of explaining:

The copy for each issue of the ROTUNDA is delivered to the printers here in Farmville who in turn send it to Richmond where it is set up in type on a linotype machine by a firm which does this class of work exclusively for the printing trade. After the material has been set up and corrected, the "metal" or type is then sent to the printers there, who place it in the "form," print the papers and furnish us with the finished product.

The firm in Richmond which did the linotype work was located on the second floor of the Clyde W. Saunders Printing Co., immediately in the rear of the ill-fated Lexington Hotel which was totally destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning February 7th, and which also caused the complete destruction of the Saunders printing establishment referred to.

The copy for last week's issue of the ROTUNDA had reached the linotype office by special delivery only a few hours before the fire and was of course entirely consumed in that awful holocaust which caused such a heavy loss in human life and property.

—The Editor.

Lola: Mary, that's a pretty ring you are wearing. It is an heirloom?
Mary Gray: No, it's an aquamarine.

PROGRAM FOR NORMAL SCHOOL DAY.

The following is a tentative program which has been arranged for the celebration of Normal School Day. The date will be announced later and further details of the program worked out.

6:45—Rising Bell.

7:15—Singing through hall "Old Normal School."

7:30—Breakfast.

8:00—Clean rooms thoroughly and return all borrowed property. Committee decorates building.

9:30—March in town, flying school colors and singing.

10:30—Exercises in the auditorium. Songs, stunts and other features.

1:15—Dinner.

2:30—Joint Open Program of Literary Societies.

4:30—Basket Ball game between Third Prop. and Faculty.

6:00—Supper.

6:30—Special prayer services.

8:30—Meeting in auditorium. School songs, school creed read and an address by an out-of-town speaker.

FROM LAST WEEK'S ISSUE.

For the benefit of alumnae and friends we print in brief the following items which were to have appeared in the issue which was destroyed in the fire.

The Harrisonburg-Farmville game which was played in the Farmville Armory on February 3, was one of the hardest fought and most exciting games ever played by either team. The score at the end of the third quarter was 25 to 11 in favor of the home team and victory seemed certain. During the last quarter Harrisonburg gained on the average of a goal a minute and the final score was 27 to 25 in favor of the visitors.

The school was very fortunate in having as its visitor Mrs. K. W. Eddy, who spoke at chapel and at prayers on February 2. Mrs. Eddy has travelled widely in the Far East and understands the oriental women perhaps as do few Americans.

The following students will attend the Student Volunteer Conference which is to be held in Charlottesville on February 17-19: Nell Jones, Arianna Amonette, Katherine Brooking, Edna Blanton, Grace Smith, Agnes McDuffy, Omara Daniels, Ellen Carlson, Mary Mangin, Susie Scott, Susie Floyd, Marian King, Ruth McKelway, Marian Camper, Julia Cane and Nettie McDuffy.

Helen Craddock was recently elected as secretary of the Student Government Committee to fill the vacancy left by Bess Rusk who graduated in January.

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Editor-in-Chief Mildred Dickinson
Assistant Editor Lois Williams
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"It pays better to mind trains than to
train minds."

A tart temper never mellows with age,
and a sharp tongue is the only edged tool
that grows keener with constant use.

Rip Van Winkle.

Dr. Jarman says he'd rather have friends
than a bank account.

"Experience is the name everyone gives
to their mistakes."

"In this world there are two tragedies.
One is not getting what one wants and the
other is getting it."

Often we hear it said that our school days
are spent in preparation for life. It is true
that we attend college in order to equip our-
selves for more efficient living, and surely
this is an important aim of education. But
let us not forget that our school life is a
part of life itself. It is not to be supposed
that this period is only a prelude to real liv-
ing which we will experience only after we
have left the campus. Many of the prob-
lems which we must meet today are just as
real and just as important in our lives as
the problems we will be called upon to solve
in later years, and the way we meet our
today's will determine how we shall meet
our tomorrows. This thought is important,
since it does away with the excuse some-
times used, that one may do such and such
a thing at school which would not be cor-
rect after graduation. There is no more

excuse for the college girl to shirk responsi-
bility than for the business woman. Be-
cause she is still a school girl is no reason
for her to dress freakishly, talk extravagantly,
behave conspicuously or appear loud and
ill-mannered. We do not begin life with a
clean sheet when we leave the protecting
care of our Alma Mater, because we are
only continuing that same life which we
have been living during school days.

Each one of us wishes to make a success
of this great business called Life. Because
we wish to be successful in the future, we
invest a certain number of years in acquir-
ing an education and we have every reason
to hope for large returns. But the invest-
ment itself is part of the business, isn't it?
If the investment fails our final success is
hazarded.



LITERARY SOCIETIES

ARGUS LITERARY SOCIETY.

A very interesting program was given by
the Argus Literary Society February 7, at
the regular weekly meeting. The following
being the first program since the election of
the new officers. Life of Poe by Mary Mau-
pin. "Descent in the Maelstrom," by Flem-
entine Pierce. The reading of the poem
"Israfel," by Anne Terrell. A piano solo
by Mildred Parker.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

Miss Sue Bryant was married in Novem-
ber to Mr. Thomas Woodward of Suffolk.

Recently Miss Catherine Hill, principal of
Cumberland High School, and Miss Mar-
garet Vaughan, of the faculty, accompanied
the class in Social Problems on a visit of
observation and inspection of the State
Farm in Goochland county. A trip to the
State Penitentiary came next where the su-
perintendent arranged a tour through the
prison, after which the party called at the
Governor's Mansion and were entertained at
tea.

Mrs. Walter Scott, nee Miss Hattie Mor-
ton of the class of 1893, was buried at Farm-
ville, Feb. 11, 1922.

SEND IT IN.

If you have a bit of news,
Send it in;
Or a joke that will amuse,
Send it in.
A story that is true,
An incident that is new,
We want to hear from you—
Send it in.



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Noted Woman Speaker Coming to America.

Miss Maud A. Royden, the first woman to preach in the City Temple in London and one of the best known women in England, is to visit this country. Miss Royden will arrive next spring to be the principal speaker at the Young Women's Christian Association Convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

No woman of today exercises a more profound religious influence upon her generation than Miss Royden, it has been said. While opposed to militant methods for ten years Miss Royden was one of the foremost figures in the struggle for political expression by women in England. That she was not the first woman to sit in Parliament was a great disappointment to many of her admirers who coveted this recognition of her political activities.

During the war her appointment as pulpit associate to the Reverend Joseph Fort Newton, who at that time occupied the City Temple pulpit in London, stirred the Church of England. Because of her sex is has closed its doors to her. Slight and frail of stature, rarely raising her voice above a conversational tone, Miss Royden preaches to large congregations with remarkable success. Upon the Reverend Newton's return to America she established Fellowship Services for all classes and creeds in Guild House, Edeleston Square.

Born to wealth and social position as the daughter of Sir Thomas Royden, formerly Lord Mayor of Liverpool, Miss Royden early turned to devote her life to social problems. A woman of rare intellectual gifts and power, Miss Royden first gained recognition as an Oxford University extension lecturer.

TO THE ROTUNDA.

15 Morningside Drive, New York City.
February 7, 1922.

The Rotunda,
State Normal School,
Farmville, Va.
Dear Rotunda:

You nearly always make me homesick, but in the issue of February 3 of the present year you almost forced me to buy a ticket to Farmville in spite of the violent ebb in my finances. I just paid tuition for the second semester here at Columbia. The particular cause or causes of all the trouble were found in the third column of the first page—one item referred to "skating with Mr. Lear," and the other gave detailed description of a "masquerade dance given last Saturday night in the gym," with "punch, sandwiches, confetti, and balloons." How natural and attractive all this seemed!

Your next issue is eagerly awaited, be-

cause I want to see the results of the game with Harrisonburg. It may be a little late to wish you luck in that game, so I will just say that I know the team played well.

With best wishes to everything and everybody at S. N. S.

Very sincerely,

M. B. Coyner.

FROM ONE NORMAL SCHOOL GIRL TO ANOTHER.

As I think over the time spent here at school it seems to me we have some very wonderful opportunities for spiritual growth. So many people who really know God our Father, Jesus our Friend and Elder Brother, come into our life during the troubles here at school, and help us to realize and know the adequacy of God. Besides there and outside speakers who talk to us in chapel and at prayers, we have some who come specially to help us to know God better. Such a one was Dr. Knight who was with us last year. I believe we were all brought a little nearer to our Father and our Elder Brother because of his talks on Christian Fundamentals.

Can we see that the Bible is a vital factor in our life? The Bible is a library of books written by men who knew God perhaps as no other men of their time did know him. In the New Testament we have a very vivid picture of the life of Jesus and the effect of His life upon the people He lived among and the people who came after Him. Only as I come to know God, and Christ more intimately is a very great need and longing within me satisfied. And what is true of me is true of us all. Because although we may never have realized it there is an incompleteness in us which can only be filled by our Father. Since we are so young some of us are groping blindly trying to let the excitements of our everyday lives fill this place, but there are times when we all realize the lack, the incompleteness. I have had the privilege of coming closely in contact with one or two people who have helped me to know the real Father, God from the study of His Word. Not only do I rejoice at having had these friends come in my life but because they have given me a more complete life and because I realize that as a teacher I must be able to help those whose minds I will have under my control know the real God. Unless I know Him and His Word in the most definite and living way I can not help them. Since to know God and glorify Him is really the greatest part of our life, the real purpose for which we have been created it is more important that this side of my life or my mind be trained to the fullest degree so that I may not go empty handed to those young lives who will be in my keeping. They will be looking to you and to me as the little starving ones of Armenia for the greatest of all things of life, will we be able to help them, supply their needs, or will we send them away unsatisfied?

We are having these opportunities each day for developing ourselves, socially, men-

Concluded on last page.

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FROM ONE NORMAL SCHOOL GIRL, &c
tally and spiritually. The responsibility is already ours. We must in order to fulfill in even a small way the purpose for which we were created take advantage of these opportunities.

JOKES.

Some brilliant answers from the Faculty when questioned by the pupils:

"We'll discuss that later."

"That's going too deeply into the subject."

"Now young ladies, I don't know—but look this way and I'll see if I can explain it."

"I'm afraid I do not understand your question."

"Well, um-m-m—-that's not in the book."

"Now you little question girl, keep your mouth shut."

"Now, that's getting too far away from the lesson."

"Well—uhun-um-um, we'll see."

"Go to the board and work it."

"Well, let's see if anyone in the class can answer it."

2nd Prof.: Do you know Poe's "Raven?"
1st Prof.: No, what's the matter with him?

Lila Newsome was explaining the meaning of a "quack doctor" to the second grade. One bright little girl waved her hand frantically saying: "O, I know, one who calls himself a doctor when he isn't like Dr. Tidyman."

Prof.: Name an instrument for conducting electricity."

Student (just awaking): "Why-er-r?"

Prof.: Good, and what measure of electricity do we use?

Student: The what, sir?

Prof.: "Very good sir. Your answers show you have studied."—Selected.

Marjorie (studying geography): Where are the Farao Islands?

Carrie: I don't know, but they must be in the Red Sea.

Seen on the board in Room D: "Tell me pussy willow, for I really want to know."

(Will the 10:45 music class copy this while waiting for me to come, C. E. M.)

WORLD OF WOE!

Come, World of Woe! Come out tonight.

Across the field and wood.

Take off your garb of sorrow sore.

And don a merry hood.

Why sorrow here when nature's woods

Show gladness and good will?

And, oh! the moon is shining too.

Yet only you are still.

Come! Join with nature and betray

Your wrongful, woeeful self,

And just forget the sober side

And be a merry elf.

With "Gladness," "Peace" and "Happy Thoughts"

We'll glide across the sphere

And meet with "Joy" and all "Success",

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M. L. G.

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THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 2. No. 17.

Farmville, Virginia.

Feb. 24, 1922.

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS LOLLY-POP AND PEPPERMINT.

COURSE I GIRLS CELEBRATE KINDERGARTEN DAY.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The opera, "Lolly-Pop and Peppermint," which was given both Friday and Saturday nights, February 17th and 18th, once again brought Miss Munoz in the limelight, as it was her originality in the composition and her unceasing devotion in practice that made it the grand success it was. Although humorous, at times, it bordered on pathos, when little Mary Ann spoke in her appealing way.

The story dealt mainly with Miss Ruth, a young girl, and Mr. Dick, a young man, who both lived in a fashionable boarding house. Both were out of employment and discouraged with life. It was Mary Ann, the little scrub girl, who, during her conversation with Mr. Dick while cleaning the dining room, led him by her vivid imagination into her castle of dreams to candyland and finally paved the way to his success and happiness.

The part of little Mary Ann was played exceedingly well by Jane Hunt Martin. Her wonderful interpretation of the part appealed to the entire audience and made everyone love her.

Annabelle Treacle and Lilly Thornhill, who took the parts of Mr. Dick and Ruth, deserve some mention for the admirable way in which they played their roles.

The lightness of the opera was furnished by the Bon-Bon Girls, Candied Cherries, Chocolate Peppermints, Lime Drops and Sticks of Candy with their singing and dancing, accompanied by the light fantastic music of the orchestra.

The uniqueness of both evenings culminated when Lolly-Pop came out with his large basket of sweets and assisted by the cook's attendants, distributed them among the audience.

The characters in the opera were as follows:

Nell	Julia Alexander
Helen	Mary Jefferson
Mr. Smith	Roberta Hodgkins
Mr. Jones	Emily Calcott
Mrs. Bates	Evelyn Clayton
Fannie (her daughter)	Kathleen Morgan
Mrs. Selby	Margaret Shackelford
Mrs. Moore	Rebecca Dedmond
Dorothy (her child)	Dorothy McNamee
Marie, (a waitress)	Margaret Atwell
Annie, another waitress)	Elizabeth Finch
Ruth	Lilly Thornhill
Mr. Dick	Annabelle Treacle
Mary Ann	Jane Hunt Martin
The Lady of Candyland	Ethel Etheridge
The Gentleman of Candyland	Annette Wilson
The Cook	Evelyn Barnes
The Lemon	Margaret Hubbard
The Nut	Mildred Parker
The Pickle	Elizabeth Crute
Lolly-Pop	Jane Cobb
Peppermint	Etta Belle Walker
	G. H. B.

On Tuesday afternoon the Course I Seniors entertained the Course I Juniors with a most delightful party given in the kindergarten room. The Juniors were requested to come dressed as new kindergarten children, while the Seniors played the role of teachers. The entire daily program of the kindergarten was gone through with, amid shouts of laughter from the very responsive new pupils. The lunch period seemed the one to be most thoroughly enjoyed by all. Quite unlike a real kindergarten day the children stayed until it was dark and even then it was very hard to say good-bye.

THE VIRGINIAN FOR THE ALUMNA.

My! What an annual the Senior Class is planning for this year! Never was an edition of *The Virginian* so talked of, worked over and promised to reach so near to what an annual should be as ours of 1922. It is with great pleasure that we look forward to its actual publication, and the Seniors, Juniors and all the alumnae will see just how well grounded our brightest expectations have been. How the alumnae, especially, will enjoy it! Of course, having been away from school so long they have pretty nearly lost track of our school activities, interests and organizations, and the reflection of all these phases of our school life in *The Virginian* will be of great interest to them. They will recall their school days at old S. N. S. and what comparisons and contrasts they will make. To many the annual will be of more interest than others on account of their friends or relatives who are graduating this year; but don't they just know they couldn't do without it, anyhow? Certainly, they do, and their goal for 1922 will be "One Hundred Per Cent of the Alumnae for *The Virginian*." Just see if it isn't!

AMONG THE COLLEGES.

Plans are under way for the V. P. I. Golden Jubilee, May 28th-30th. Many encouraging letters have been received from alumnae announcing their intentions to be present.

Randolph-Macon College has worked out a plan to raise funds for the Near East Relief. The idea is to render a program of declamation, orations, solos, quartets, etc., in various schools of the country and to use the proceeds in relief work.

Mrs. Katherine Eddy has been the guest of Randolph-Macon Woman's College. She spoke at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on the topic, *The Optimist's and Pessimist's View of the World*.

Good policy for a teacher: "Remember it is not what we teach, but whom we teach that is important."—J. M. G.

Dr. Jarman has been elected president of the Virginia Association of Women's Colleges to succeed Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of William and Mary College.

The Junior Class will entertain the Senior Class at a reception to be given February 25th.

The second match game with Fredericksburg will be played at Farmville, February 24th.

A large delegation from the State Normal School attended the Student Volunteer Conference at Charlottesville, Va.

WINTER.

Once again King Winter, with nature as his canvas and the elements for paints, has produced a picture—a picture that in beauty surpassed anything he ever did before. But under its glistening beauty lies the ruthlessness of winter that destroys as carelessly as it beautifies.

"Surely Spring is on her way," was the message brought by the warm south winds. Daffodils, crocuses, and hyacinths, that had been peeping at the cold, grey skies, suddenly quickened their growth to see who could first put forth a blossom. Even the buds on the trees, taking heart, began to swell. In the midst of this Winter laughed, "You foolish plants," he said, "do you think that I am gone so soon? Do you not remember that the Ground Hog saw his shadow and that time belongs to me until the middle of March? I will show gentle Spring that she may not usurp my throne."

Warm rains were falling but from the north he summoned his helpers and in the night each tree, shrub, plant, and man-strewn wire was given a glistening coat to wear. Although very beautiful, the burden was more than some of them could bear. Groaning and shrieking great limbs crashed to the ground. Wires were snapped in twain and with the setting of the sun, man was left without even his own light. Looking down upon his work in the darkness, Winter said: "It is not enough." Then he called the snow fairies, and over the shining ice they spread a soft, white covering. When morning brought the sun, he, in glory, "shone upon a world transformed." Each small twig glistened and sparkled, for Winter had been lavish with diamonds. But the trees, shorn of their proudest limbs, stood with heads, once haughty, now humbled and low—bent and broken things. The earth, in cold, hard, whiteness clothed, cast back the rays of the sun.

"Now, O Spring! O, Gentle Spring!" challenged King Winter, "can you perform a miracle so wonderful? Can you with this dead, drab-colored earth create anything so beautiful as this shining, splendid world of mine?" In the soft blue of the skies, in the warm beams of the sun, Spring sent back her answer: "Yes. O Winter! you have killed and destroyed, I

Concluded on last page.

THE ROTUNDA

Member, Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n.

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ROTUNDA STAFF.

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Assistant Editor Louis Williams
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Assistant Business Manager Gwendolyn Wright
Circulation Manager Emily Calcott
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Assistant Circulation Manager Helen Rogerson



EDITORIAL.

SCHOOL SPIRIT.

Spirit! Just one short word, but oh, what a difference it makes in every school! What a change is wrought in the life of each individual if that vital, intangible something known as spirit is missing. It is spirit that makes a school what it is, that allows those within its walls to enjoy a happy, busy, interesting life rather than a humdrum, monotonous existence. Oftentimes, however, that spirit which so beautifully blossoms forth during close games and exciting contests fades away and vanishes during periods of comparative calm. This fact is sadly to be lamented and steps must be speedily taken to mend this appalling rent which has so suddenly appeared. Why can't we in our own school make everyday life itself a game and keep alive and flourishing that spirit which is near and dear to the heart of every S. N. S. girl; and take as our motto and guide during this task those words which we will strive to make mean just as much as they say, "Farmville spirit will never die!"

DOROTHY LANGSLOW.

UNCLE SAM HAS CAUSE TO SMILE.

We sometimes wonder if Uncle Sam does not enjoy many a smile as he delivers mail addressed as some of the letters that come to S. N. S. are addressed. Also at times we marvel at his shrewdness in deciphering certain hieroglyphics and we have no doubt that at times his wit is taxed to the limit.

Sometimes the address, though unusual, clearly indicates the destination; for example,

one correspondent, putting his own interpretation upon the name of the school sent his letter to

Miss Blank,
School for Normal Girls.

Another, having been informed that degrees are conferred here, and wishing to give honor where honor is due, addressed his letter—

Miss Blank, S. N. S.,
Farmville, Va.

A Richmond department store clerk must have given considerable thought to evoking 5 North 5th St. from the customer's address of S. N. S.

It is a gratification that this gem was not lost in mid-ocean. Prof. Em. Mougin, Roanne, France, wrote—

To my dear Colleagues, President and Teachers of Mathematics,
State female Normal School,
Farmville.

Estats Unis. Virg.

TONGUE TWISTERS.

Do you always say what you intend to say? If you are sure that you have perfect control of your speech prove it to your neighbor by reading correctly the following tongue twisters—they're just the same old ones, but difficult nevertheless:

If she sells sea shells, what sort of shells shall he sell?

Theophalus Thistle, the successful thistle-sifter, in sifting asievefull of unsifted thistles thrust three thousand thistles through the thick of his thumb. Therefore be ye careful that ye in siftinga sievefull of unsifted thistles thrust not three thousand thistles through the thick of your thumb.

Two lovers were sitting side by side by the side of the sunny seaside; he sighed and she sighed and they both sighed, sitting side by side by the side of the sunny seaside.

I saw Esau kissing Kate
The fact is we all three saw.
I saw Es au,
He saw me,
She saw I saw Esau.

Or try and read rapidly this "Modern Hiawatha."

He killed the noble mudjokivis,
Of the skin he made him mittens,
Made them with the fur side inside,
Made them with the skin side outside.
He, to get the warm side inside,
Put the inside skin side outside;
He, to get the cold side outside,
Put the warm side fur side inside.
That's why he put the fur side inside,
Why he put the skin side outside,
Why he turned them inside outside.

They never met but once,
They'll never meet again;
For she was a simple Jersey cow
And he was a railroad train.



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STUDENT DAY OF PRAYER.

Sunday, February 26th, is the Student Day of Prayer. Our association will observe this day through its services.

VALENTINE PARTY.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet gave a most delightful valentine surprise party in the tea room at 7:15 Tuesday evening, February 14th, in honor of Miss Margaret Steele, the general secretary of our association.

PARTY FOR NEW GIRLS.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet, with the help of the social committee, will give a party to the new students Saturday afternoon, February 25th, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, in the association room.

A LETTER FROM IOWA.

Earlier this session the Rotunda welcomed a letter from Mrs. Brettnall, which it printed in its columns. The following is a second letter, received by one of the students and delivered to us, which we feel sure will be of interest to the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Brettnall. We, in Virginia, have been enjoying some of your real Iowa weather with fifteen inches of snow, Mrs. Brettnall.

January 14, 1922.

Dear S. N. S. Girls:—

The most welcome weekly visitor we have is the Rotunda. Evelyn seizes it first, Mr. B. obtains possession next, and then I have my turn. Even Curme enjoys the jokes.

For six weeks we have been having glorious weather for winter sports (although it is hard on the coal bin). About the same time walking was difficult. Santa Claus being a spirit, suffered no inconvenience, however three of the mail carriers broke their arms on the slippery pavements.

I wonder if you would be interested in a bit of original work my American history class has been doing. The class is composed of twenty-one young men and one young lady—that is besides myself. We decided to find out how many schools in local communities represented had pictures of real heroes other than those in the army. At Christmas time each student investigated. The result was startling! Out of one hundred and fifty pictures, ten only were subjects or persons not connected with war fame.

One group of the class wrote letters to noted persons, such as Upton Sinclair, Dr. Lee, of New York, and others, asking their opinion on the new method in history teaching, involving the study of the progress in all lines of human endeavor, instead of spending so much time on the destructive phase of life—study of war campaigns, etc. The letters received were very interesting and showed a strong tendency in favor of more constructive work.

Dr. Fullerton, of St. Louis, gave a series of addresses last week on "Life Problems." I have never heard any better presentation of the subject. Recently Professor Adriana, co-worker of Luther Burbank, gave an address here. It was almost as inspirational as hearing the real Burbank himself.

Our very best regards to all.

Sincerely yours,
LULU CURME BRETNALL.

LA VENDOR.

Long years ago I laid my dreams away
In lavender, so faintly sweetly it sickened me.

I wept, because I fain would linger for a while
Beside the open casket there.

But I was young; and dreaming dreams too full of joy
For one whom grief had claimed her own,

I tried to smile—and snapped the cover shut,
And in a while arose from bended knees
And went away.

Today I found my chest of scented dreams
Where I had left it, high

In an old attic, near lost amid the piles
Of other half forgotten memories — — —
The beauty of my dreams had faded not at all.

But oh, alas, my soul had grown so small
And twisted that the dreams no longer fit,
But were too large and free — — —
I had not ~~had~~ my soul could change so much
In all eternity. — — —

I locked the attic fast, and crept away,
But in the drowsy air
The faint sweet smell of lavender
Lingers, and seem to mock and jeer.

P. T.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

I wonder if it's loaded. I'll look down the barrel and see.

Oh, listen that's the train whistle. Step on the accelerator and we'll try to get across before it comes.

They say these things can't possibly explode, no matter how much you throw them around.

I wonder if this rope will hold my weight.

It's no fun swimming around in here. I'm going out beyond the life lines.

Which one of these is the third rail anyway?

That firecracker must have gone out: I'll light it again.

There's only one way to manage a mule. Walk right up back of him and surprise him.

What a funny noise that snake makes. I think I'll step on him.

—Emory Wheel

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WINTER

"O, Mary, there is a man down town selling stockings and they say he is going to set the school on fire."
 Mary: "Then, we will use the hose to put it out."

A. M.

PICK-UPS.

HEARD SEVERAL WEEKS AGO.

Bertha: "O, Mary, there is a man down town selling stockings and they say he is going to set the school on fire."

Mary: "Then, we will use the hose to put it out."

A second professional had just explained the meaning of "watering stock," when Mr. Lear asked, "Now, what do we mean by a pool, Miss B?"

Catherine: "Where you water the stock, I guess."

Otey: "I can't find a single pin. Where do they all go?"

Mamie: "It is hard to tell, because they are pointed in one direction and headed the other."

Mr. Lear, it is told, remarked one day in sociology class:

"But, Miss Mason, how can you girls fail to recognize the fact that your ancestors were monkeys?"

Miss Rice (in geography class): "You see, girls, it is the law of gravity that keeps us from falling off the earth even when we're upside down."

Intelligent Junior: "Well, but Miss Rice, how did people stay on before the law was passed?"

Miss S (to Charleen M.): "Don't you want to join in this relief movement?"

Charleen M. (in ecstasy): "Oh, I just can't wait to try it! Is it like Miss Barlow's dancing or is it more like toddling?"

Miss Tucker (in American history class): "Do any of you know just about how many people were in the 'Klu Klux Klan?'"

Very "Brite" Senior: "Yes'm, there were three people—Ku, Klux and Klan."

Miss Rice (illustrating ocean currents on blackboard): "Please lend me your eyes for just a minute, girls."

JOKES.

What is the difference between a normal school student and a feather bed?

One is hard up; the other is soft down.

Teacher: "What causes indigestion?"

Bright Boy: "Trying to fit a square meal in a round stomach."

Whatever trouble Adam had,

No man in days of yore

Could say when he had told a joke

"I've heard that one before."

—Burr.

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THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

BASKET BALL!
Faculty vs. III Prof.
Normal School Day.

Vol. 2. No. 18.

Farmville, Virginia.

March 3, 1922.

PI KAPPA OMEGA SOCIETY ELECT HONORARY MEMBERS.

Nine alumnae have recently been elected as honorary members of the Pi Kappa Omega Society. These were chosen because of some distinguished service they have rendered in their particular field, thus reflecting credit upon the institution of which they are graduates. The society and their Alma Mater cordially welcome this opportunity of showing some recognition of the work they have done.

Mrs. L. W. Kline (Fannie T. Littleton, 1889), now of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., received her B. S. at Cornell University and was at one time professor of physics and chemistry in this institution. Mrs. Kline is the author of three investigations in chemistry, one of which was read before the Chemical Society of England. She was instrumental in organizing a Minnesota branch of the Association of College Alumnae, a Community Service League for girls, and a federation of all girls' clubs, and has served on committees for many educational and community interests.

Mrs. A. P. Montague (Lucy Boswell, 1889), of Lynchburg, Va., worked zealously and untiringly for the betterment of the elementary schools in the State. To this end she opposed, successfully for a while, the opening of the doors of the University of Virginia to women in order that money might go to the children in the elementary schools. Mrs. Montague has given unsparingly of her time and money to her Alma Mater, inaugurating among the alumnae some important movements.

Mrs. S. J. Barnett (Lelia Jefferson Harvie, 1892), of Columbus, O., was once a member of the Mathematics Department in this institution. She received her degree from Cornell University and later assisted a Cornell professor in writing a mathematics text-book. She also assisted her husband in some research work in physics, and is herself the author of articles contributed to scientific journals. Mrs. Barnett has worked in the astronomical observatory and is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

Miss Pauline Williamson (1906), of Richmond, Va., was once a supervisor in the training school of her Alma Mater. She received her B. S. at Teachers College, Columbia University. Miss Williamson was at one time a member of the faculty of Greensboro State Normal College, and is at present the city primary supervisor of Richmond. She is also the compiler of "The Iris."

Mrs. M. L. T. Davis, Jr. (Julia John-

Concluded on third page.

SENIORS ENTERTAINED BY JUNIORS.

On Saturday evening, February 25th, the annual reception was given by the Juniors to their upper classmen and the members of the faculty. All who were present are indebted to the Juniors for a most enjoyable evening.

After having been received by the Junior officers, the Junior men and presidents of the other classes, the guests were ushered by members of the Junior class to the auditorium, where they were entertained by a pantomime entitled "The Haunted Chest." It was the story of a ghost of a man who appeared from this haunted chest each year at the same time, the cause being that long ago a duel had been fought between a Spaniard and a Virginian over a Virginia girl, in which the Spaniard was whipped. Virginia Venable acted beautifully her part as a Colonial girl, while Frances Bargamin and Mary Friend played the parts of the Virginian and Spaniard. It was a very appropriate scene and was enjoyed by every one to the fullest extent.

Following this, delicious refreshments were served by girls attractively dressed in red, white and blue dresses. This carried out the George Washington idea on which the refreshments were also arranged. The refreshments consisted of red and white mints, ice cream and cake ornamented with cherries. These, with the hatchets, always brought to mind the name of Washington, "the Father of our country."

Was this all? No, another treat was still in store. Having been invited back to the reception hall, the Hampden-Sidney orchestra was found waiting to start the dance. Those who cared to dance found no excuse to hesitate, while those who preferred other entertainment were invited to the parlors, where games were being played. Thus the fun kept up until the bell called to a close a very pleasant evening.

TRAINING SCHOOL FACULTY ENTERTAINS.

The Training School faculty made George Washington's birthday a delightful one for the teaching seniors by an afternoon at home in the Training School. In the kindergarten room, which made a beautiful reception hall, the guests were received and entertained with music and dancing. Later in the afternoon they were invited to George Washington's dining-room, where refreshments were served from a beautifully and appropriately decorated table.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Dr. Tidyman has been away for the past week attending a meeting of the National Educational Association in Chicago.

Despite the bad weather, several girls from the school enjoyed the George Washington supper given at the Farmville Baptist Church February 23d.

A very interesting and instructive health picture was given in the Normal School auditorium, February 22d, under the auspices of the National Board of Health.

The basketball girls will journey to Harrisonburg this week, where they will play on March 3d. Let's send them off with some pep!

Last Saturday afternoon Miss Deitrich delightfully entertained the members of her Fourth Professional Geography class at her home.

At a recent meeting of the student body the change of time for the election of student officers, suggested by the Student Standards Committee, was presented and adopted. According to the new arrangement, the Executive Committee of the Student Government Association will be elected first, followed the next week by the officers of the Y. W. C. A., and the following week by the two editors, business and circulation managers of the Rotunda staff. The other members of the Student Government Committee, Y. W. C. A. cabinet and Rotunda staff will not be chosen until all the above elections have taken place. It is hoped that this plan will do away with the overlapping in elections between these organizations.

WITH THE COLLEGES.

Davidson will debate with Randolph-Macon at Peace Institute in Raleigh on March 3d.

Lynchburg College has elected a committee to plan an honor system for the college. This committee consists of three members from the senior class, two from the junior and one each from the sophomore and freshman classes.

The National Honorary Fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, has decided to hold its 1923 convention at Richmond.

Mr. Vachel Lindsay, one of America's foremost poets, is to visit Bethany College on March 14th to read and interpret his poetry to the students.

Nancy: "Miss Millican, wouldn't you hate to teach a lot of P. K. O.'s?"

Miss M.: "I don't mind the P. K. O.'s. It's the P. O. K.'s who worry me."

THE ROTUNDA

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HOW WILL YOU VOTE?

As the time draws near for the election of student officers a grave responsibility comes to each and every member of the student body. How you, and you, and you decide to vote will determine to a large extent the success of the particular organization which the girls you elect will represent. How and in what spirit will you vote? Will you treat this matter lightly, waiting to decide what decision to make until asked to write your ballot, or will you give it careful and unprejudiced consideration?

Before we cast our final vote let us ask ourselves some such questions as the following:

Am I voting for this girl because she is my personal friend or because she is the girl for the position?

Am I voting for her because I know she would accept the position for the honor it represents, or because I know she is interested in it and desires to work?

Is such and such a girl the one for this position just because she is a "fine girl," or because she is especially fitted for this particular line of work?

Do I want to see so and so elected because of her capability or because I do not like the looks, or the dress, or the friends of the other candidate?

Am I voting against some one because of a personal grudge I have against her (which perhaps originated one night after light bell when she gave me a "call

down") or for a perfectly fair and just reason?

If we honestly answer such questions as these, thus analyzing our own feelings in the matter, we will be in a position to meet our obligation squarely by casting a conscientious and unprejudiced ballot. It is only when we allow our broader vision to be obstructed by personal feelings, when we think in terms of ourselves and our friends about a matter which involves a much greater number, that we fail to make an honest decision, and do an injustice to ourselves and our school.

The staff wishes to thank the students who have so willingly assisted in the work on the Rotunda during the past few weeks.

We're glad to see that the literary geni have come out of hiding.

We hear that the III Professionals have begun to practice for the big match game with the faculty on Normal School day.



FREDERICKSBURG NORMAL WINS OVER FARMVILLE.

The Fredericksburg Normal basketball team defeated the Farmville girls on the home court Friday night, February 24th, by the score of 29-14. The Fredericksburg team started with a rush, scoring several points before the home girls got a chance at the goal.

Contrary to the usual order the game was played in halves rather than quarters, the score at the first half standing 23-6 in favor of the visitors.

The locals came back in the last half with a rush and held the visiting girls to only six points. From start to finish it was a hard fought game on both sides, the Fredericksburg girls coming nearer to defeat than they have during the season.

The game was largely attended and loyally supported by much peppy cheering.

FORGETTING.

Did you ever die, inside?
And feel your soul
Curl black around the edge—
Like leaves, when the flame
Kisses it too passionately?

* * * * *

Today I feel my soul
Stir deep within my heart,
And live again.



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Y. W. C. A.

Universal Day of Prayer for Students.

Each year, since its foundation over a quarter of a century ago, the World's Student Christian Federation has summoned the Christian Student Movements of the world and the leaders and members of the Christian Church to remember with special thanksgiving and intercession the moral and spiritual welfare of students the world over. This has been one of the principal sources of the growth and power of the Federation, which now embraces nearly 200,000 students and professors banded together in local Christian association or unions in over 2,500 universities, colleges and higher schools. In accordance with this vital custom, the General Committee of the Federation designated February 26, 1922, as a universal day of prayer for students, and called upon all who have at heart the spiritual life and service of students to unite in the observance of the day.

Realizing the needs of many students the world over, and the importance of prayer for all students, our Association observed this Student Day of Prayer with the following program:

Prayers, February 25th—Explanation of the World's Student Christian Federation, by Ellen Carlson.

Morning watch, February 26th—Prayers for All Students in Furthering the Kingdom of God, by Marjory Thompson.

Mission Band, February 26th—Conditions of Students in Africa, by Roberta Hodgkins.

Vesper service of silent prayer at the Methodist Church.

Hall prayers, from 10 to 10:15 P. M.—Our Opportunities as Students and What We Owe.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

Clipping from the Richmond Times-Dispatch: Mrs. Alan Hart was the guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Raymond Long (Miss Harriet Paulett) at her home yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The entire lower floor was decorated with baskets and vases of red roses. It was a lovely affair, of much interest to the young married set here.

A delightful subscription card party was given by the Farmville Alumnae Chapter at Miss Mary Jackson's home on Thursday, February 23d, and a very satisfactory sum added to the students' building fund.

Dr. Jarman visited Roanoke on February 18th and sang "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," at a Burns tea given by

the local alumnae chapter to raise money for the students' building. A silver offering was received and fifty-seven dollars realized.

Recent alumnae visitors are Misses Mildred Morris, Barta Worrell, Pauline Williamson, Catherine Riddle, Pattie Garrett, Mabel Barnes, May Ellen Parker, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Josephine Gleaves, Janet Peek and Mrs. Edward Sandidge (Miss Vera Tignor).

Pi Kappa Omega Society

son, 1910), of Norfolk, Va., was at one time assistant in the Kindergarten Department of this school. She has received wide recognition as being the author of poems, and stories for children published in St. Nicholas and John Martin's Book.

Miss Mary A. Holt (1912), of Hampton, Va., won the third prize in an essay contest open to the normal schools of the world. As principal of the Phoebus School, 1919-1920, her organization work there is described in an article entitled "The Color Guard," in the American Red Cross Magazine (October, 1919). This report received favorable comment from Dr. Claxton.

Miss Inger Schie (1918), of Williamsburg, Va., was graduated by the faculty before the end of the session in order that she might, in a case of war emergency, become county demonstrator in home economics work at Appomattox. She received her B. S. at William and Mary College (1921), and was a member of the winning team in a debate between William and Mary and Richmond University—the first time women had debated for William and Mary. She was one of six William and Mary seniors elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Society, June, 1921. Miss Schie is at present instructor in Home Economics of William and Mary Training School.

Miss Mary Clay Hiner (1904), now of Farmville, Va., received her B. A. and M. A. at Peabody College for Teachers. She was an associate professor in English at Peabody College, and has twice been a member of the faculty of Farmville S. N. S.—at present associate in English. She was a member of many important committees at Peabody College, where she was held in highest esteem by faculty and students.

Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro, now associate in mathematics in this institution, received her B. S. at Teachers' College, Columbia University, and was also at one time a student at Cornell. She was a member of the committee to organize the Pi Kappa Omega Society in 1918. Miss Taliaferro has done splendid work in the organization of the alumnae in local chapters, and at all times has been ready to devote her time and energy in service for her Alma Mater.

"Has Mike Howe been in here?" asked the customer breathlessly.

"This is a restaurant, not a dairy," answered the clerk, haughtily.—Selected.

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THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS TO-NIGHT.

On March 3d the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Edna Norton Spear, will present the following one-act plays:

"The Turtle Dove," by Margaret Scott Oliver, a play given after the Chinese fashion.

"The Shepherd in the Distance," by Holland Hudson, a pantomime of love and adventure.

"The Slave With Two Faces," by Mary Carolyn Davies, an allegory of life.

Dances arranged and directed by Mary Barlow.

Costumes designed by Marion Tupper.

Music by Sallie Kie and Mary Lydia Quarles.

Gong sounded by Katherine Cole.

THE TURTLE DOVE. Characters.

Chorus Katherine Garey
Chang-Sut-Yen, son of Chang-Yon-Yen, the Great, ruler of the Province of Canton Mary Clarke
The Mandarin Virginia Hardin
Kwen-Lin, his daughter. Lois Williams
The God of Fate. Mildred Phillips
The Property Man. Kate Davis
The Gong-Bearer. Katherine Cole
Scene I—In the Mandarin's garden.
Scene II—The home of Chang-Sut-Yen and Kwen-Lin.

THE SHEPHERD IN THE DISTANCE. Characters.

The Princess Cabell Gilmer
The Attendant. Cabell Gannaway
The Shepherd. Mary Friend
The Wazir. Martha Wells
The Vizier. Frances Bargamin
Ghurri-Wurri (the beggar) ... Rena Luck
Slaves of the Princess:

Eliza Davis, Charline Moir
The Goat. Julia Clarke
Slave Dancing Girls:

Ethel Warthen, Eleanor Webster,
Agnes Walker, Cecile Ward, Helen Fitch, Cabell Gannaway, Margaret Atwill, Kitty Carroll.

The Action.

I. The Princess, by means of a telescope, discovers "The Shepherd" in the distance and goes in quest of him.

II. Ghurri-Wurri, enraged by the Princess' meager alms, swears vengeance.

III. He reveals her destination to the Wazir.

IV. Pursuit ensues.

V. The Princess meets the Shepherd in the distance. Her capture is averted by the faithful Goat.

VI. The clever Goat devise sa means of rescuing the Shepherd from the cruel Wazir.

VII. After dancing before the Wazir and the Vizier as a disguised dancing girl, the Princess rescues the Shepherd and goes with the Shepherd and his

faithful Goat to live in the distance.

THE SLAVE WITH TWO FACES. Characters.

Life, the Slave. Virginia Hardin
First Girl. Mary Clarke
Second Girl. Page Trent
A Woman. Julia Cave
A Man. Ruth Walker
A Young Man. Mildred Phillips
A Workman. Susie Floyd
Scene: A wood through which runs a path where "Life" passes.

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ROTTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Whom Will You
Nominatc For
The Rctund. Staff?

Vol. 2. No. 19.

Farmville, Virginia.

March 10, 1922.

FARMVILLE WINS

FROM HARRISONBURG.

Close Fought Game Ends With Final Score of 24 to 19.

The Farmville Normal Varsity Basketball Team played a return game with the Harrisonburg Normal last Friday night in Harrisonburg. The game was played with the usual Farmville speed and pep. The score proved most exciting throughout the entire game. The game was played in thirds. At the end of the first third the score was 6-6. During the second third the score was tied off and on, the score being 13-11 in Farmville's favor at the end.

The third began with Farmville fighting and playing high and fast ball. Just three minutes before the end of the game the score was 21 to 19. A foul was called on Harrisonburg, and while Farmville team held its breath Treackle put the ball in the basket, making the score 22 to 19. Then in the last minute Treackle shot the last goal, making the final score 24 to 19.

The entire team played good ball. Vaughan got the first tap off and continued to do so. The side centers, Morgan and Bell, played high and fast. Sexton and Treackle were the stars, if there were any. Sexton covered her entire field with her usual dash and spirit, and not a single personal foul was called on her. Treackle was a fast fighting forward, making 16 points from the field, and 3 out of 4 free shots.

AMONG THE COLLEGES.

The joint meeting of the Virginia Engineers was held at V. P. I., February 17th. The technical sessions were devoted to a discussion of formation, distribution, production, transportation and combustion of coal.

The students of Washington and Lee University raise enough money each year to support a Washington and Lee alumnus as a representative of the student body in the foreign field. This is called the Moomaw Fund. It is raised by a campaign, the object of which is to secure a subscription of \$2.50 from each student.

The Y. W. C. A. of Elon College, assisted by the Y. M. C. A., will give a real old-time county fair on March 17th. There will be various side shows, plantation scenes, laughing twins, snake charmer, and many others equally as good. Other entertainments such as the Fishing Pond, Postoffice and Grab Bag, will add much to the enjoyment of the evening. The proceeds will go to help build a new Y. W. hut for Elon.

THOUGHT.

I thought of you today;
Did you feel my thought
Wrapping you about
In rose-white folds of love
And memory?

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAYS.

On Friday evening, March 3d, three very delightful one-act plays were presented by the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Spear. The first play, "The Turtle Dove," immediately caught the interest of the audience, because it was a Chinese play, presented after the Chinese fashion, with a property man and all that. The simple love story of the play was well carried through by Mary Clark as Chang-Sut Yen, son of Chang-You Yen, the Great, and Julia Cave as Kwen-Len. The latter deserves particular mention for the admirable way in which she took her part, especially since she acted as a substitute for Lois Williams, who was taken ill at the last moment.

The pantomime of love and adventure, "The Shepherd in the Distance," was perhaps the most effective of the three plays, because of the truly Oriental atmosphere, produced by costume and dance. The principal parts of this play were taken by Cabel Gilmer, the Princess, and Mary Friend, the Shepherd, both of whom displayed their usual skill and grace in their dancing. Other dances were performed by Eliza Davis and Charleen Moir, the two slaves; Julia Clark, the Goat; and the chorus of slave dancing girls. Ghurri-Wurri, the beggar, the part acted so well by Rena Luck, and the Wazir and Vizier, Martha Wells and Frances Bargamin, gave to the play the ludicrous and humorous strain which appeals to any audience.

The last play, "The Slave With Two Faces," was the most dramatic of the three. It was an allegory of life which both horrified and fascinated the audience. Virginia Hardin as Life, the Slave, showed unusual dramatic ability and talent in her difficult role.

All three plays were distinctive because of the attractive effects produced by scenery and costumes, which were well planned and effective to the last detail. The school thanks Miss Spear of the Dramatic Club, Miss Barlow and Miss Tupper, who helped teach the dances and make the costumes, for what is popularly considered the most attractive entertainment presented in the auditorium this session.

FROM S. I. N. A. HEADQUARTERS.

Every effort is being made to make the next annual convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, which will be held the latter part of April, at a place yet to be decided upon, a most profitable one. As incentives to interest, the executive committee of the Association has arranged for three intercollegiate contests, one now being announced. This contest is on between regional vice-presidents and their districts, and is a drive for membership enlargement.

An Editorial Contest will be announced within the next few days, and also a contest, known as a Journalistic Contest, will deal with technical makeup of the newspapers along journalistic lines.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

An event of interest to many alumnae was the wedding of Miss Virginia E. Howison, of Ashland, and Samuel Norvell Lapsley, of "Ivy Hill," Albemarle County, which took place in Lebanon Church, near Greenwood, Friday, February 24th, at 7 o'clock. The church was decorated with ivy and mountain laurel, and lighted by candles. The bride wore a dress of ivory satin, with a court train, made from her mother's wedding gown. Her veil was fastened with orange blossoms, and she carried Bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Nancy Howison was her sister's Maid of Honor. Miss Genie Browne Lapsley, sister of the groom, also attended the bride, and Miss Mildred Lapsley, the young niece of the groom, acted as flower girl.

The groom was attended by his brother, H. B. Lapsley, of Massillon, Ohio, as best man, and by Marion Howison, of Middleburg.

The bridal party entered the church to the strains of "Humoresque," followed by the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, played by Miss Mary Virginia Robinson. Just preceding the ceremony "At Dawning" and "Because" were sung by S. B. Lapsley, of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond. Shortly after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Lapsley left for a Southern trip.

An alumnae chapter of ten active members and one associate member has just been organized in Winchester, with Miss Mary Jane Gray, President, and Miss Sara Hughes, Secretary-Treasurer. They are starting with enthusiasm, especially for the work of the student building fund. The Secretary wrote: "All the girls wish to let you all know that we are thinking of you and wishing to be back."

The regular monthly meeting of the Farmville Alumnae Chapter was held Thursday, March 2nd. The program for Farmville Normal School was announced, also the results of a subscription card party given in February for the Student Building Fund. Plans were discussed for a baby show and apron sale for the same cause.

MISTAKES.

When a plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake he has a chance to try the mistake all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake it is just as he expected.

When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake it becomes a law.

When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference.

But when the editor makes a mistake—GOOD NIGHT! Ex.

Lucy McHwaine (in Gym Class): "Ready, run in place, first on the left foot and then on the right—go!"

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n.

Published weekly by the students of
The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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ROTUNDA STAFF.

Editor-in-Chief Mildred Dickinson
Assistant Editor Lois Williams
BOARD OF EDITORS

News Mary Bocock
Organizations Harriet Judson Munoz
Athletic Kate Davis
Y. W. C. A. Julia Alexander
Joke Nancy Crismon
Literary Pauline Timberlake
Exchange Margaret Atwell
Alumnae Florence Buford
Business Manager Virginia Anderson
Assistant Business Manager... Gwendolyn Wright
Circulation Manager Emily Calcott
Assistant Circulation Manager... Carolyn Cogbill
Assistant Circulation Manager... Helen Rogerson



Remember the thrill which went through the audience last Friday night, when, during one of the plays, the news got whispered around that our team won at Harrisonburg? It did not stay whispered long, because as soon as the plays were over, Dr. Jarman announced the score, and then followed the yelling and the snake dance and the cheers..

So says the team: "We have had royally good times on our trips, but the more we see of other schools the better we like our Farmville." After all "there's no place like home."

One night last week Mrs. Dodl was very much concerned over the noise heard near the east wing during study hour. Hurrying to the gymnasium, she was about to call down the noisy crowd when she made the discovery that it was the faculty—overly enthusiastic over the basketball practice.

As a word of cheer to the teaching seniors and a warning to those who have term papers to write, we wish to remind the students that there are only eight more days in this term.

For Sale.—Rainy Sundays and Blue Mondays.

Wanted.—A spring holiday.

Who are your nominees for the Rotunda?

SMILE THE WHILE.

Smiles are the vital ingredients of every phase of school life. We find them just as essential in the class rooms as at some social center. We do not realize that our smiles

touch some one else's life and makes an impression.

If it does nothing else, a smile may gladden a dark part of some heart. Especially should we try to smile when our new day is beginning. We may say: "Well this is early in the morning, I will have a more smiling countenance later in the day." We should think in terms of others and think that if we are beginning an unhappy day that it would be unfair to pass this unhappiness on to every girl we see early in the morning.

What a broad affect one unsmiling face might have on our school. A smile will drive the homesickness from many hearts. When we meet a girl on the hall, that means a smile.

Let us be unselfish and true to our fellow students and pass our smiles on instead of frowns. "Smile all the while!"—"Keep Smiling."

—L. G.

NOTES.

Notes! What a variety of meaning is expressed by that one small word. It may remind us of hasty letters received from friends or our own letters home. It suggests billet-doux or music lessons. We sigh as it recalls hours of note taking, done on outside reading or in class. And then, alas! we hate to mention it, but the word insists upon suggesting that other meaning the dreaded significance of which every Normal girl has come to know. Their official name is "Bi-Weekly Report," but we know them as "Notes"—"E Notes," "W Notes" and "Cut Notes." It is upon this last meaning of the word, unpleasant as my subject may be, that I wish to speak.

To the recipients of E's and W's the word "note" may bring a variety of memories. To some it recalls regrets—tears, others regard it with indifference, while to some few it brings the thought of illnesses or unavoidable circumstances which caused her to receive a warning, but for which she was not to blame. It is harder to analyze the feeling of the girl who gets cut notes—particularly the habitual class-cutter. There can be no possible excuse for her. If there had been the written excuse could have been obtained and the absence cancelled. She either cuts class because she does not take seriously this task of acquiring an education, and so feeling lazy or indisposed at the moment, she "can't be bothered" about going to class, or perhaps not having prepared her lesson she fears the mortification of being called upon and forced to show her hand. In the first case she's a fool, in the proper sense of the word, and some day she will wake up to the fact. She has no place in school and her unappreciated opportunity should be given to another. In the second place she's a coward. If she wilfully neglected studying the lesson she should be willing to take the consequences, if she did not have the time to prepare it properly, she should not run away. Even if she does not wish to excuse herself to the teacher on those grounds, she should not deprive herself of any help that might be obtained by class discussions. We do not wish to excuse the girl who gets E's and W's, but we can say that she at least attended classes whether she was prepared or unprepared, and did not try to dodge the consequences. Perhaps we have expressed it pretty strongly, but it is a matter upon which strong statements should be made. The girl who deliberately cuts a class, whether she realizes it or not, shows the white feather.

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Y. W. C. A.—INSIDE THE OFFICE.

In a student body as large as ours, we have a wonderful opportunity to know girls, because there are girls—and girls—and girls. When we think of this we can see what an Association of girls can mean—an Association that works for the all-around development of these many, and different girls. In all groups there are some who are more fitted for leaders, who have more outstanding qualities for leadership than others, and it is these girls who will lead. But all girls who are leaders are not moulded after the same pattern and are, therefore, not suited for the same kind of leadership. In thinking of our Y. W. C. A. and of the importance it holds in our student body, we must especially think of its leaders, and of what qualities we desire in the girl whom we wish to hold office in our Association. Primarily, we want an all-around girl—one who not only has a deep spiritual note in her life, but one who is interested in everything that interests girls. She must love girls if she is to understand them, and she must understand them if she is to lead them. The one-sided girl cannot understand her fellow students. If she studies too much and is attending to her mental welfare to the exclusion of the other sides of her nature, she cannot be a good leader. If she cares only for the physical things in life, if she is shallow and frivolous in the extreme, self-seeking and selfish, is her character that which we would require in a leader? If, on the other hand, she is saintly and sanctified, and holds herself aloof with a critical and disapproving air toward the girls around her, she lacks that very important something that would draw her fellow-students to her, and she cannot be expected to lead them. What must she be, then? We want a girl who is capable, dependable, and broad-minded, of course. But she must be more than this. She must not be filled with pride of holding office merely for the honor which it confers upon her; she must not even have that unconscious pride in her "goodness"; but she must be filled with the joy of living, a love and reverence for God, and a real joy in work and service for others.

COULD—

Could pen but write
Or words express
The thoughts and dreams
That in my breast
Smoldering lay.
Could probing hand
Or searching eye
Arouse the dreams
That so defy
Awakening.
How gayly I
Would free this breast
Of these sweet dreams
That in it rest,
So sleepily.

H. J. M.



LITERARY SOCIETIES

REPORT OF THE ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Athenian Literary Society was held in the Association Room, February 28, 1922. The subject for discussion was Mary Johnson. An interesting sketch of her life was given by Dorothy Langslow; Pattie Jeter told the story of *Lewis Rand*, at the close of which Marie Ricks and Louise Scott sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes"; Mary Wright read an article on "The Contribution of Mary Johnson to Literature." After a helpful report from the Critic, the meeting adjourned.

ARGUS LITERARY SOCIETY.

At the regular meeting of the Argus Literary Society on February 28th, an unusual program was given, which was in the form of a debate. The subject for discussion being: "Resolved, That Self-Made Man is the Strongest Man." The affirmative side of the question was debated by Thelma Horner and Mamie Nickols. The negative by Florence Miller, and Frances Barksdale. The judges were Miss Mary C. Hiner, Miss Helen Draper, Mr. Lear. After a heated discussion on both sides, the judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

HE STOOD THE TEST.

A dentist received a call the other morning from a couple whom he soon had reason to believe were lovers. The girl had an aching tooth, and as they entered the young man said:

"Now, darling, the worst is over. Just take a seat and it will be out in the morning."

"Oh, I daren't," she gasped.

"But it really won't hurt you at all."

"But I'm afraid it will."

"It can't. I'd have one pulled in a minute if it ached."

"I don't believe it."

"Well, then, I'll have one pulled out just to show you that it doesn't hurt." He took a seat, leaned back and opened his mouth, and the dentist seemed to be selecting a tooth to seize with his forceps, when the girl protested:

"Hold on. The test is sufficient. He has proved his devotion. Move away, Harry, and I'll have it pulled."

She took the chair and had the tooth withdrawn without a groan, and as she went out she was saying:

"Now I can believe you when you declare you would die for me."

And yet every tooth in his head was false.—Tid-Bits.

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THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 2. No. 20.

Farmville, Virginia.

March 17, 1922.

FIRST CELEBRATION OF FOUNDER'S DAY A SUCCESS

The rising bell sounded through the halls at 6:45 on Tuesday, March 7, 1922, announcing that Normal School Day had begun. An early beginning was necessary to crowd in one day the love and loyalty that has been growing since March 7, 1884. At 7:20 the ringing tones of "The Old Normal School" could be heard, announcing that the day's program had begun.

After breakfast each room was thoroughly cleaned and all borrowed property was returned, so that at 10:30 when the student body assembled in the auditorium for the first open program of the day, their white dresses and smiling faces were truly indicative of a well ordered school and an enjoyable frame of mind. Lily Thornhill, chairman of the program committee, opened the exercises with a brief announcement of the day's programs and an explanation of the celebration of Normal School Day.

On March 7, 1884, the Legislature at its regular session passed an act establishing the Normal School. Dr. Jarman, in his address at the evening program, gave us more details of the founding and early history of our school. Also the papers on the administrations of our four presidents gave us in detail the history of our school since 1884. The paper on Dr. Ruffner's administration, our first president's administration, was read by Julia Cave, A-1 Professional. Dr. Cunningham's was read by Carolyn Cogbill, A-2 Professional; Dr. Frazer's by Elizabeth Moring, A-3 Professional, and Dr. Jarman's by Mildred Dickinson, A-4 Professional. The applause and song, "What's the Matter With Jarman," told only a part of what Dr. Jarman's administration is to his student body.

Between the reading of these papers one act scenes were staged in which diaries and memory books of the different periods of school life were read and "annual scenes" were acted. The stage setting was a Normal girl's room of to-day. Florence Miller, Virginia Anderson, and Min Mason as school girls of to-day read memoirs and annuals, and looked at photographs of girls of yesterday. The interest in these photographs was so great that it imbued them with reality to the audience, who had the unusual experience of seeing a girl of 1885, 1895, 1900, 1901, 1906, 1911 and 1917 pass in review before their eyes in the course of an hour.

Not a small part of the morning program was the music. As always it was one of the most enjoyable parts of the day's programs. "The Old Normal School," "What's the Mat-

Concluded on third page.



STUDENTS' BUILDING—STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, FARMVILLE, VA.
IF ENTHUSIASM WILL BUILD IT IN TWO YEARS, WE'LL DO IT.

DOUBLE-HEADER BASKETBALL GAME PLAYED IN ARMORY

Farmville Varsity Defeats Lynchburg Independents—High School Classes Play Close Game

Enthusiasm ran high and yells rang loud Friday night when the Varsity basketball team played the Lynchburg Independents in the armory. At the end of the first quarter the score was 6—5 in Lynchburg's favor. In spite of the good work of the Lynchburg girls, the Varsity team raised the score and kept ahead leaving at the end of the game a score 26—14 in their favor. While the Varsity team played its usual hard, snappy game, the Farmville spirit was shown by its peppy yells and songs.

Friday night the armory was the scene of the first basketball game between the Third and Fourth Year High School. The teams were equally matched and the game was a hard, peppy one. At the end of the second quarter the score was 9—9; in the third the Third Year raised the score. During the last quarter the Fourth Year played as never before, at the end making the score 19—17 in their favor. If any of the girls on either team deserved special mention for their good work they are: E. Watkins, guard, and C. Anderson, side-center, of the Third Year; M. Bailey, side-center, and B. Edwards, forward of the Fourth Year team. The spirit of both classes was splendid and they all showed true sportsmanship.

THE KAUFMAN MALE QUARTETTE

The Kaufman Male Quartette gave a concert on Thursday, March 9, in the auditorium. The quartette was under the direction of Mr. Steinecker and accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Kelly-Steinecker, who is an artist of exceptional ability. Mr. Cortlandt Barker, basso, senior member of the organization, has an exceptionally colorful bass voice of wide range. On the whole this concert was considered by many to be one of the best numbers offered by the Lyceum Course this year.

THORNHILL RE-ELECTED

At a student body meeting on March 8th the new officers of the Student Government Association were elected for the year 1922-23. They are as follows:

President—Lily Thornhill.
Vice-President—Margaret Shackelford.
Secretary—Roberta Hodgkin.
Treasurer—Flemintine Peirce.
First Professional Representative—Marion Asher.
Campus League Chairman—Nancy Lyne.

Lily Thornhill has the distinction of being the only student who has held this important office for two sessions and her re-election is the strongest proof of the success of her first administration.

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ROTUNDA STAFF.

Editor-in-Chief Mildred Dickinson
Assistant Editor..... Lois Williams
BOARD OF EDITORS

News Mary Bocoock
Organizations Harriet Judson Munoz
Athletic Kate Davis
Y. W. C. A. Julia Alexander
Joke Nancy Crismon
Literary Pauline Timberlake
Exchange Margaret Atwell
Alumnae Florence Buford
Business Manager..... Virginia Anderson
Assistant Business Manager... Gwendolyn Wright
Circulation Manager Emily Calcott
Assistant Circulation Manager... Carolyn Coghill
Assistant Circulation Manager... Helen Rogerson



A FOUNDER'S DAY NUMBER FOR THE ALUMNAE

The celebration of Founders' Day was a
decided success—so much of a success that
there is no doubt in the minds of all present
at the various exercises, that March 7th will
be set aside each year as a day to be spent in
tribute and praise of our Alma Mater. There
was only one thing lacking which could have
made our Normal School Day exercises this
year an even greater success—the presence of
each and every loyal alumna and friend of the
School. So often during the day we thought
of you—when we sang our school songs and
read our creeds and more especially when you
were typified to us in pantomime and picture.
That our thoughts of you did not end with
the day is apparent in the fact that we are
publishing this week an extra large Rotunda
primarily for your benefit. With all the in-
spiration and pleasure we received from the
program last Tuesday we could not be content
to keep it for ourselves, and we have chosen
this way of letting you share our pride and
enthusiasm in what our school has meant to
the State, to its former graduates and what it
is meaning to its present students. We can not
make you feel all that we felt, since there is
much that cannot be expressed in print, but no
doubt the news and bits of history contained
herein will touch you just as deeply, though
perhaps in a different way.

The Rotunda wishes to commend the Nor-
mal School Day program and decorating com-
mittees for their efforts which made Normal
School Day such a great success.

Several new basketball stars shone forth on
Normal School Day. It is too bad that basket-
ball season is almost over and the Varsity team
will not have a chance to use this newly dis-
covered material. They will have a chance
next year and, poor Fredericksburg, you won't
have a showing then.

Senior holidays, which began at noon Thurs-
day and continue until next Wednesday, were
joyfully welcomed by every Second and Fourth
Professional, while the other professional
classes content themselves with singing, "I
Hate to Lose You, I'm So Used to You Now,"
and "Home, Sweet Home."

ELIZABETH LIGON BONDURANT

On Wednesday, March 8, Elizabeth Ligon
Bondurant died at the home of her parents at
Rice, Va. While a student at school she lived
in town with her sister, Mrs. Wilson, and was
a member of the First Professional class. The
funeral services were held Friday at the Baptist
church at Rice. The flowers were numer-
ous and beautiful and among the designs were
two sent by the student body of S. N. S. and
the First Professional class. Lily Thornhill
and Florence Miller represented the student
body at the funeral services. The School wishes
to express its deepest sympathy to the members
of her family and friends.

NORMAL SCHOOL BULLETIN RE- CEIVES FAVORABLE COMMENT

The Normal School Bulletin for January,
written by Mr. James M. Grainger, head of the
English Department of this school, has re-
ceived most favorable comments from men of
letters and reputation. The Bulletin contains
a discussion of the Vahispa project in the
schools, with suggestions for working out
school and community pageants, a list of books
for use in the study of Virginia in schools,
suggested subjects for students' themes and
for pageants, and also an outline on debating
with several hundred suggested subjects. The
Bulletin is particularly valuable to teachers in
teaching Virginia history and linking up their
work with the Virginia Historical Pageant.
W. B. Cridlin, secretary of the Pageant Asso-
ciation, has written that it should be in the
hands of every high school teacher in the
State.

Dr. Metcalf, of the University of Virginia,
recommended the Bulletin to the members of
the Senior class at John Marshall High School
who are getting up a pageant to be given at
commencement. A copy of it has already
been mailed them by request.

As a further compliment to Mr. Grainger's
bulletin, we print the following letter:

United States Naval Academy,
Annapolis, Maryland,
Department of English.

March 1, 1922.

My dear Grainger:

Your January Bulletin is excellent—fruitful
in suggestion and written with lucidity and
charm. I congratulate you and the Normal.

Sincerely yours,

C. ALPHONSO SMITH.

In the January number of *The Journal of
Educational Method* we find an interesting
article entitled "A Refreshing Summer
School," which is also written by Mr. Grain-
ger.



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FIRST CELEBRATION OF FOUNDERS DAY A SUCCESS.

ter With Jarman," "Alma Mater," and others giving me the same kind of creepy, patriotic feeling that "The Star Spangled Banner" and all the war songs did, one student was heard to remark.

The afternoon program began at 2:30 and was presented by the six literary societies. Mary Nichols opened the program with a history of the organization and naming of the societies. Each society then contributed one number to the program. Lillian Williams, Julia Cave and Annette Wilson represented their societies' with piano, violin and vocal solos. An Indian legend and a reading "Culture in Dixie," were given in costume by Carolyn Payne and Katherine Garter. Ruth Walker read a short story, "Alma Mater," symbol of the inspiration of the program, concluded the afternoon's first program. The last but not the least of the afternoon's exercises, was a ball game of the Third Professionals versus the Faculty. "The most interesting feature of the day" it has been called. Certainly it was one of the most enjoyable.

The evening and concluding program of the day began at 8:30. There were songs by the student body and Glee Club and selections by the orchestra. Creeds were read by the literary societies and reports from Alumnae chapters in the State were given. It was particularly gratifying to learn what these chapters have been and are doing for the student building. A particularly interesting feature of the evening program was that of screen pictures of different periods in the history of the school—pictures of Dr. Jarman and Dr. Frazer, pictures of different faculties and different pictures of our present faculty. Mr. Lear, at the age of three, was viewed with rapture, and Miss Mary Clay Hiner, at about one, was lovely.

Dr. Jarman made the address of the evening which he entitled "A Rambling Talk," but which was just what was wanted. We learned that our school had grown from a small one building structure with an appropriation of only \$10,000 in 1884, to its present size with a necessarily greater appropriation. Dr. Jarman explained that the school has had to grow slowly on account of its small beginning. Its evolution of institutions has been necessary on account of the first small appropriations. "Our great struggle has been for land. We must have been acquiring land," Dr. Jarman stated, and we mentally added also the student building. And then Dr. Jarman reminded us that an institution is more than just its physical plant. The spirit of the school makes or mars it. The spirit, "co-operation," has made our school possible in the past, has made our Normal School Day what it was, let us carry it on in the future.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The school started with only three classrooms?

Every girl looked out for her own laundry?

One day of holiday was given at Christmas?

Classes were held in the reception hall?

Entrance examinations were required?

The training school was called "practice school"?

Sunday night supper was eaten in girls' rooms?

Every girl entertained a chaperone with her engagements?

The rooms all had soves?

Students were required to march to and from class at which time no talking was allowed?

DR. WILLIAM HENRY RUFFNER

Dr. William Henry Ruffner, the first President of the State Normal School, was the son of a distinguished Presbyterian minister, Dr. Henry Ruffner, who was for many years president of Washington College, now known as Washington and Lee. From this institution his son, Dr. William Henry Ruffner, received his M. A. degree. He studied theology at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond and at Princeton, New Jersey. He was at one time chaplain of the University of Virginia, and later became pastor of the Seventh Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia.

In 1853, on account of broken health, he withdrew from the ministry and resorted to farm life in the hope of regaining his strength.

He wrote much on educational and agricultural subjects and at one time he was editor of the Virginia School Journal and of the New England Journal of Education.

About 1870 there was a great discussion about public education which led to an open debate between Dr. Dabney, also a distinguished Presbyterian minister of the Theological Seminary at Hampden-Sidney, and Dr. W. H. Ruffner.

Dr. Ruffner believed in popular education and Dr. Dabney in the education of the aristocracy rather than the masses. Dr. Ruffner won this debate.

In 1870 when the legislature passed the law for public education in Virginia, Dr. Ruffner was made the first superintendent of the public school system in Virginia. This was a difficult position for him to fill because he had had no experience in this line and the public school was a new thing and much opposed in Virginia. Dr. Ruffner did practically all the pioneer work in the interest of the public school system. He held this position for twelve years. He then resigned and knowing the need of the public school for trained teachers he set to work to found a school that would meet this need.

However it was under the leadership of Dr. J. L. M. Curry that the establishment of State normal schools was inaugurated in Virginia.

In March, 1884, the State legislature met and passed the act establishing the Normal School and appropriated \$10,000 a year for the expenses of the school.

In order to have the Normal in Farmville the people of Farmville offered to the State a building formerly used as a girls' school. This offer was warmly supported by such men as Dr. W. H. Ruffner, Dr. James Nelson, then pastor of the First Baptist Church at Farmville; Dr. W. H. H. Thackston, mayor of Farmville, and Judge F. N. Watkins, of Farmville.

The first meeting of the trustees was held in Richmond, April 9, 1884, and organized by the election of Dr. Curry, president; Dr. Buchanan, vice-president, and Judge F. N. Watkins, secretary and treasurer.

Dr. Ruffner was unanimously chosen as

president. The committee made its report June 10th, but because of a delay in getting funds, the report was not adopted until September 17th.

Dr. Ruffner was then ordered to open school 30th of the following October—in a little over a month—although to quote Dr. Ruffner's words, all they had was: "A principal, an appropriation, a rough scheme and an old academy building—not a teacher, not a book, no apparatus or furniture."

Now came the most difficult step—that of securing competent teachers to train girls to become teachers—for Virginia did not have very much training in the improved science of teaching and the instructors for a normal school must have been specifically trained for their work. Enough of such teachers could not be found in Virginia and Dr. Ruffner was sent in quest of them and ordered to give good salaries that he might get the best.

He traveled north and south from Tennessee to Connecticut getting one from Nashville, two from Connecticut, one from New York, one from North Carolina, and one from Farmville, Virginia.

It was a curious thing in those days of place hunting that no applicant got a position and not a single one who secured a position had been an applicant.

As geologist, writer, or preacher, Dr. Ruffner might have made a name for himself, but for once, at least, the work found the man and the man found the work for which he was suited. As a pioneer in the cause of popular education he is justly ranked as one of Virginia's most useful citizens.

He lived to a good old age and died November 24, 1908, beloved and honored by all. He needs no eulogies. His name is linked forever with S. N. S. and the public school system of Virginia. With such splendid monuments the name of William Henry Ruffner cannot die.

J. C.

DR. JOHN A. CUNNINGHAM

Dr. John A. Cunningham was president of the State Normal School at Farmville from 1887 to 1897. The ten years of his connection with the school were the most fruitful and successful of his life. He came to the school in the prime of a vigorous manhood, enthusiastic, original, sympathetic, wise, and far-seeing in his policy. In a *Letter to the Farmville Division of the State Normal Alumnae Association* we find this characterization of him:

"Those teachers who came from under his guiding hand have realized as the years have gone the wonder of his influence. They have seen ideas he gave them, then but little emphasized by others, now the foundation of many tests, the accepted creed of the pedagogical world; and they have known that it was given them in those years to sit at the feet of a great teacher. They remember him, not only as a teacher, but best as a friend, just, generous, kind, sympathetic. No man had more sympathy with honest endeavor, no man was ever more ready to lend a helping hand. To the girls of Virginia, who often in the face of poverty and inadequate preparation, set their faces towards the higher things of the spirit, he gave the love of a friend and the inspiration of a master mind. Such girls he delighted to gather around him. He understood their longings, he gave his best efforts

for them that the Normal School might be the best school possible."

His ambition was to make character and to develop the mind. To accomplish this he felt it necessary to put each individual on her own resources, to have few rules and little surveillance, to teach truth and honor by trust and to punish severely when that trust was betrayed. To develop the mind, "his method," writes one of his teachers, "was Socratic with additions of his own. Students that were pretty well up on a subject he forced to go deeper into it by showing them that they had not grasped it thoroughly; the timid, undeveloped minds he encouraged, and when they realized they could answer some of his questions, he led them on until they were induced to do real work." As he expressed it, he "made them mad with themselves." The same teacher says, "I've never known more than two or at least three teachers who made the subjects they were teaching so clear and at the same time made the student do her own thinking. Again this teacher says, "I realize that any efficiency that I have as a teacher is in a large measure due to him, yet when I think of summarizing my experience it all resolves itself into "he had life and it flowed into those he touched."

He was constantly thinking and reading, trying to put the school on broader lines, but it was always personal contact he insisted upon. There was no department of the school the details of which he was not familiar with, and no girl or teacher whom he didn't know well. Dr. A. P. Mayo who visited a great many schools in the interest of the Peabody Fund, said this was the best Normal School in the South, though at the time several far outstripped it in numbers and material equipment.

During his administration the school grew steadily though not rapidly. In 1887, the first year he was here, ninety-three were enrolled in the Normal School Department, and in 1897 the last year of his administration two hundred and fifty were enrolled. Besides growth of school in number of students there was growth in the courses. When he first came here there were the Junior, Middle and Senior courses the last being the professional course. Because a need was felt for more elementary work a review course was put in to precede the Junior course, and the Junior, Middle, and Senior courses remained the same. During the latter part of Dr. Cunningham's administration the course was enlarged to four full years with three years of high school work known as First, Second and Junior years, and one year, the Senior year, of professional work.

During this time, 1887 to 1897, the degree, Licentiate of Teaching, was conferred upon graduates of the institution, but this was later dropped.

While Dr. Cunningham was president the King's Daughters Society was organized. The object of this society was to raise money as a loan fund for those who would be forced to leave school without such help. He took a lively interest in this and for this reason his friends worked hard to establish a fund as memorial to him. Nothing that pertained to the general uplift of the school was viewed by him with indifference. In the spring of 1896 the Young Women's Christian Association was organized. We all know what a power for good it has been and still is in the school. The Alumnae Association also had its beginning in Dr. Cunningham's administration.

A fitting tribute to the man who "saw the school in its small beginnings, who bore the burdens and the heat of the day and who toiled and died in its service" is a little poem written by Miss Jennie Tabb, of the Class of 1893:

JOHN A. CUNNINGHAM,

OUR PRESIDENT.

"Strong and True."

Aye, "strong and true" of him ye well may say—
Both strong and true to all that makes for right!
His modest, gentle nature found delight
In little unknown kindnesses each day;
To cheer the lonely stranger on her way
With word of sympathy, to bring the light
Of laughter to saddened face—the sight
Would cause his eyes to beam with gentle ray.

So strong his influence o'er the minds he taught,
So true the love with which each heart he filled—
Though years have passed since last he wrought
On earth his kindly deeds, though stilled
The voice beloved—with tender thought
And loyal gratitude these hearts are filled.

ROBERT FRAZER, LL. D.

Robert Frazer, by his father's plans, was destined to become a lawyer, but there was always with him a conviction that his duty was not in the pursuit of law, but in that of teaching.

His academic course at the University of Virginia was interrupted by the war. Disabled from wounds, he returned to the University of Virginia in the fall of 1863 and took up the study of law with Professor Minor.

A few months after the opening of the session he was offered the chair of Latin and French in the Florida Military Academy, which he declined. In February of the same session he accompanied his mother to Georgia. At that time Georgia laid an embargo on travel toward Virginia, except for soldiers. About this time, also, the Florida offer was renewed and accepted, and the close of the war found him in Tallahassee. Law was now, forever, abandoned for teaching.

In the fall of 1865 he returned to Virginia and opened a school for boys in which he achieved success. In 1871 he bought the Fauquier Institute, a boarding school for girls, at Warrenton. There he remained until 1882. Then his work was in Alabama, as president of Judson Institute, at Marion. At the close of his five year's connection with that institution, the school had grown a great deal in members, both in students and faculty, in financial condition, in buildings and in equipment. It was no wonder that after such labors his physician was compelled to lay before him the alternative of rest or death.

After three years, devoted to building up his health, he was called, in 1891, to the Industrial Institute and College of Mississippi, at Columbus. There he remained seven sessions, mak-

ing the school the pride of the State.

In February, 1898, Dr. Frazer became president of the State Normal School of Virginia, at Farmville. His four years' work was characterized by the same earnestness and zeal, the same conscientious devotion to his convictions of duty that he had displayed elsewhere. The result, as before, was growth and expansion of a steady, stable kind.

It was not hard for one to discover Dr. Frazer's educational creed and policy. His aim in the conduct of school affairs was, first, to provide the best possible advantages for the students; second, to offer those advantages to students at the lowest cost, so that the benefits might reach the largest number.

As far as his own decision could make it possible, it was his distinct policy to set a strong and faithful faculty at the head of the school.

Among the definite and visible prints of his work at the Normal School may be mentioned a large increase in attendance, enlargement of the faculty, the addition of new departments, notably the separate department of education, and the department of physical training, with a new gymnasium, presided over by a specially trained director, a steam laundry, and a steam heating plant. Two or three rooms of the building were set apart for an infirmary. To him, too, belongs the credit of the organization of the Virginia Normal League, which has become one of the most useful organizations of the school. By example and precept, as well as by his firm, though gentle and sympathetic discipline, he maintained a lofty moral tone throughout the whole institution.

When Dr. Frazer resigned the presidency of the State Normal School to enter upon the duties of Field Agent of the General Education Board, he left in many, many hearts grateful memories of a courteous, cultured, sympathetic Christian gentleman of earnest purpose and unbending principle, staunchly loyal to his lofty ideals of duty.

DR. JOSEPH L. JARMAN

Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, the fourth president of the State Normal School for Women at Farmville, was born in Charlottesville, Va., on November 19, 1867.

He attended the public schools of Charlottesville, and at the age of fourteen (having been left an orphan) he was sent to the Miller Manual Training School, where he remained from 1881 to 1886. In competitive examination he won the Miller Scholarship at the University of Virginia, where he was a student for three years, specializing in the Natural and Physical Sciences.

Upon the completion of his course at the University, he returned to Miller School as a member of the Faculty, but at the end of his first year he was elected to the chair of Natural Science at Emory and Henry College. He filled this position for twelve years, and in January, 1902, entered upon the duties of his present position.

The growth of the institution under his wise and kindly administration has been rapid and steady, and the development has been an all-sided one. In 1902 there were thirteen members of the Faculty, there are now forty-three, exclusive of student assistants; the enrollment was three hundred and nine—only thirty-eight

of whom were professional students. For the present session we have up to this time enrolled six hundred and thirty-seven—four hundred and eighty-two being enrolled in professional classes. The buildings have been remodeled and enlarged until practically nothing remains of the original; the Training School has grown to such an extent that it has been moved three times into larger quarters, and is now on a thoroughly up-to-date footing, with a director and supervisor for each grade; the Faculty has been reorganized on the Department System; the course of study has been improved and strengthened until it stands on a par with those of the best Normal Schools of the country; and the College Course has been added, which gives the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. In 1902, the Library contained 3,000 volumes; this number has now grown to nearly 10,000.

Notwithstanding the many duties of his position, Dr. Jarman has been a most potent factor in education in the State, aside from his direct work in the school. He has served as State Director of the National Education Association, a member of the Board of Directors of the Southern Education Association, the Commission for the Management, Maintenance and Improvement of State Institutions, of the Association of Virginia Colleges, and was for eight years a most active and influential member of the State Board of Education. During the entire term of service on the latter Board he never missed a meeting, and upon his retirement the Board passed most complimentary resolutions setting forth their high appreciation of the great service he had rendered his State.

He has also been president of the Normal Section of the Southern Educational Association, and of the Teachers' Section of the same body. He was for four years a member of the Education Commission of Virginia. He has served as vice-president of the National Council of Normal School Presidents, representing the South; he has been president of the State Teachers' Association, and was for one year acting president of the Association of Schools and Colleges for Girls, elected president of the Virginia Association of Colleges.

During the World War he was actively engaged in patriotic work, having been chairman of the following drives: Y. M. C. A. War Work, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. Committee for War Workers, and after the war he acted as chairman of the Prince Edward Public Health Association.

No more fitting summary of his work can be found than that set forth in the resolutions of the State Board of Education, referred to above:

"This work, which owes its effectiveness not only to Dr. Jarman's unflinching zeal in the cause of Virginia's schools, but also to his ripe scholarship and long experience as an educator, has been, in no small measure, a contributing cause to the great educational revival of to-day. It has made itself felt for years past and well might occasion pride on the part of Dr. Jarman for many years to come.

"It is especially pleasing to the members of the Board to record the fact that along with his widely recognized usefulness as a public servant, Dr. Jarman has exhibited unflinching sympathy and consideration for the views of others. His colleagues will hold in grateful memory the uniform courtesy and kindness which have marked his conduct. They feel,

too, that much of their own enthusiasm and energy has been imparted by his example, and that his connection with the Board has been a distinct and constant influence for good.

"In his future walks of life Dr. Jarman has the kindest wishes of all his present and former associates on the Board. They will rejoice to see him receive that meed of recognition which is his due, and they entertain the hope that happiness and prosperity may long be his lot."

J. M. T.



It is an interesting thing to know that almost with the founding of the Normal School the necessity for a literary society was realized. Prior to 1893, the society known as The Daughters of Virginia was organized and in addition to their meetings showed their literary qualities in publishing a monthly paper known as the "Greetings from the Daughters of Virginia." No records of this society have been kept so the reason for its deterioration and final decline is not known. The need for the revival of this literary society was strongly felt and in 1903 in order to give a broader literary outlook and to encourage and promote literary excellence among the members both the Cunningham and Argus Literary Societies were established. The Cunningham Literary Society was named for the second president of the institution, Dr. John A. Cunningham, the spirit of whose life has been a source of inspiration to all students. Miss Lulie A. Andrews was largely instrumental in organizing the Argus Literary Society. It was she who suggested the name Argus from the man in Greek mythology who had 100 eyes. As the membership of society was limited to 50 the society was called Argus-eyed and the motto of "To see the better", was chosen for the society. The membership of both societies was closed, that is, only certain girls were asked to become members, showing that the societies were to stand for high standards in literary work. At first the courses of study were selected by the literature teacher and in this connection special mention should be made of Miss Marie Whiting for her valuable aid. As the school grew, there was a manifest need for increasing the membership of these societies or of establishing new ones. On November 4, 1908, the Athenian Literary Society with the motto, "Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control," was established by Dr. Robert F. Kerlin, professor of literature in the Normal School. This society was named Athenian from the Greek goddess of wisdom, Athens. Under Miss Julia Johnson, the first president, the society had the interesting custom of giving to its member graduates, minia-

ture diplomas. About this time the Pierian Literary Society was founded with the motto, "Light, more light." The society was founded on Pope's quotation from the Essay on Criticism:

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing,

Drink deep or taste not of Pierian Spring.

Their shallow draughts intoxicate the brain And drinking largely, sobers us again."

The names of these two societies, both taken from Greek mythology, are evidences of the classical influence pervading literature at that time.

In 1910 the Jefferson Debating Society was organized and named for Thomas Jefferson, because of his great contribution to education, especially as founder of the University of Virginia. These words of Jefferson were chosen for the society's motto, "Equal and exact justice to all." About this same time, the Ruffner Debating Society was organized and named for Dr. Ruffner, the first president of the Normal School. In contrast to the closed membership of the four literary societies, the membership of the debating societies was open to all for training and participation in debating. At this time debating seemed especially important, for the most important as well as the most interesting features of the literary society programs were the debates every three or four months. The literary societies grew and developed in influence and high standards until just before the great war. Then they gave way in a large degree to the war-time activities. This may not have been entirely necessary but was highly commendable in that the members were rendering services to their country and giving their time from the pleasures of not only literary societies but nearly all other activities. With the close of war, the literary societies were begun again on a firm footing. A fixed time for meeting was put on the Normal School schedule and the constitutions of all the societies were revised to meet the immediate needs in literary training of to-day.

In 1921, acting upon the suggestion of the faculty, the two debating societies were reorganized as literary societies, making six in the school. All six societies stand for the highest of literary standards and seek to obtain the best of members. This is greatly facilitated by the voting in of new members at all times of the year, rather than all on one night. Formerly the editorial staff of the school paper was chosen from the literary societies. While that is not strictly true now, most of the staff as well as all other school officers are literary society members. Each society has rendered a peculiarly fitting contribution to the school by its high standards and the type of girls sent forth from its membership.

The future of the literary societies here is bright and full of prospects for aiding the members and the State for which the school was founded. This service has been shown already in the study made of Virginia history and literature in the literary society programs and can be further demonstrated by the co-operation of all the literary societies in furnishing a Virginia room here in school. In this way, a center of interest in our own State and a patriotic service to the school might be manifested at the same time. We would soon come through the aid of the literary societies to recognize the glory and grandeur of Virginia.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS SEND ENCOURAGING REPORTS

The reports given from the Alumnae chapters on Normal School Day show that they are at work raising the student building fund. Reports were given from Roanoke, Farmville, Portsmouth and Yorktown chapters.

Miss Sallie Barksdale, representative from the Roanoke chapter, reported that her chapter had given several parties for the student building. She presented a seventy-five dollar check to Dr. Jarman from her chapter.

Miss Bierbower, of the Farmville chapter, reported that the chapter has raised five hundred dollars for the building fund. It has also aided five girls to secure an education through the Normal League Fund.

Greetings and best wishes for a successful Normal School Day were sent from the Portsmouth chapter. This chapter has raised one hundred and seventy-five dollars for the student building. It is now planning a banquet for the Norfolk, Hampton, Newport News and Suffolk chapters to be held at Portsmouth at which time plans for raising money for the student building will be discussed.

The Yorktown chapter also sent greetings and assured the school that they were raising money for the student building.

How encouraging all of these reports were! The Alumnae chapters are certainly doing their part in raising the student building fund. Their sentiment must be like Portsmouth's—"We want you to have that student building *awfully* bad."

"WHAT SHALL I DO WITH MY LIFE?"

This question, "What shall I do with my life?" impressed me so deeply while at the Conference, I feel I am convinced to write these few words.

I wonder how many of us have taken time or even stop to ask ourselves, "What shall I do with my life, or what is God's plan for my life?" Are we willing to let life come as it may, or are we going to develop and train those possibilities that there are in our hearts and lives, for the *best*? They should never be anything less.

God has a purpose for each of our lives and He is counting on us. What shall our answer be when His call comes? If we fail, what then? Are we going to be too far away for Him to hear the answer? Through prayer is the only way we shall ever know God's plan for our lives. Then can we afford not to pray and commune with our dear Father; to miss the joy and love in serving Him? No matter what our call may be, whether to go to the foreign fields or stay at home; may we ever seek to do what the Lord would have us to do, and at all times be so near Him that we may know His will.

GRACE SMITH.

THINKING

If you think you are beaten, you are;

If you think you dare not, you don't;

If you'd like to win, but think you can't,
It's almost a cinch you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you're lost.

For out of the world we find

Success begins with a fellow's will—

It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you are out-classed, you are;

You've got to think high to rise,

You've got to be sure of yourself before

You can ever win a prize.

Life's battles don't always go

To the stronger or faster man,

But sooner or later the man who wins,

Is the one who thinks he can.

—Selected.

EDITORIAL CONTEST OPEN TO STUDENTS OF SOUTHERN COLLEGES

S. I. N. A. Headquarters.—The Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, which came into being at the University of Richmond last spring, has announced a South-wide Editorial Contest, which is open to all bona fide students of every white college and university from the Mason and Dixon line to the Gulf, and from the Mississippi to the coast. For this, the first contest, a writable subject has been selected which is as follows: "Contributions of The College Newspaper to College Life."

The contest opens immediately and will close April 10, 1922, at which time editorials must be in the hands of Hon. N. B. Forrest, Commander-in-Chief; General Headquarters Sons Confederate Veterans, Atlanta, Ga., who is chairman of the committee of judges.

Prizes Offered

Appropriately designed gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded for first, second and third places in the contest, while every writer getting his editorial sent to the judges will receive a certificate of honorable mention.

The editorials must not exceed 500 words and are to be typewritten on one side of regular plain letter size sheets.

Each college or university will be permitted to send one editorial to the committee, a local contest closing April — with — acting as judges, picking the winner whose editorial will then be entered in the South-wide contest at the prescribed time.

Scheme of Identity

In order to save embarrassment on the part of the local and southern committees, assumed names are required on the upper right hand corner of the editorials and that same assumed name is required on plain sealed envelope, in which the proper name, address, school and home of the writer will be contained. The editorial, with this envelope attached, will first be given to the local committee, and still sealed, sent to general committee chairman.

Awards in this contest will be made at the annual convention of the association, to be held the latter part of April at a place yet to be selected. Officers of the association are: President, Chas. F. Leek, University of Richmond, Va.; Vice-Presidents M. L. Deitch, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn., for Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana; Bowie Millican, Emory University, Georgia, for North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Georgia; Miss Burkella Wells, Ran-

dolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., for Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, West Virginia and Virginia; and Secretary-Treasurer R. E. Garst, University of Richmond, Va.

LOVE-LIES-BLEEDING

I found some love-lies-bleeding
Beside the pathway there,
A crushed and broken blossom.
Scenting the eager air.

A spray of love-lies-bleeding—
My thoughts went far away
Back through the days and memories
To a distant yesterday.

So long—I'd not remembered,
Save for a faint old pain,
That a spray of love-lies-bleeding
Had stirred to life again.

LULLABY.

Love, like a flower, must go its way—
Hush, my heart, do not weep!
In my soul I knew it could not stay—
Hush, my heart, go to sleep!

Dear Lord, the way is long, is long,
Hush, my heart, do not cry!
And I must sing a song, a song—
Pain will end, heart, by and by.

A song that he may never guess,
Hush, oh my heart, and sleep!
The tears and pain and soulsickness,
'Tis weary going—heart, don't weep!

Sleep, sleep, oh little heart of mine,
Perhaps thou wilt forget in time.

S'POSE EVERYONE DID!

Do you throw paper on the campus?
S'pose everyone did!
Do you make unnecessary noises during study hour?
S'pose everyone did!
Do you keep books out over time?
S'pose everyone did!
Do you use another's Rotunda?
S'pose everyone did!
Do you take food from the dining room?
S'pose everyone did!
Do you wait ten minutes to start for the dining room?
S'pose everyone did!
Do you throw water across the table?
S'pose everyone did!
Do you cut classes?
S'pose everyone did!
Do you get out of line while waiting with a package slip?
S'pose everyone did!
Stop and think what would happen
If everyone did!

THOUGHT.

I thought of you today;
Did you feel my thought
Wrapping you about
In rose-white folds of love
And memory?



BELGIAN COUNTESS TO BE CONVENTION GUEST

A Member of Belgium's Nobility Has Direct Charge of Clubs and Classes

A countess who is yet not so much of a countess that she can not devote a greater part of her time to the interest of women and girls of her country, is coming to this country in the March to be one of the principal guests at the National Convention of the Young Women's Christian Association in Hot Springs, Arkansas, next April. "Mamselle" Helen Gabet d'Alviella is the president of the Foyer des Allées, in Brussels and although a volunteer worker, has as busy a hand in the active management as any of her associates.

During the war, the Countess d'Alviella lectured to English and American soldiers on "Conditions in Belgium during the German occupation," and became interested in the work of the Young Women's Christian Association in France. It was largely as a result of her personal efforts, that the organization was established in Belgium.

NORMAL SCHOOL SONG

(Tune—America for Me)

This is in old Virginia a place we love to be
Where Appomattox river flows far inland from
the sea.

Where the little town of Farmville lies encircled by its hills,
Its lacy lanes all rose perfumed, its voice the
song birds trills.

Chorus.

Oh, the Normal fair, the Normal dear, the
Normal best sing we,
In Farmville town, the hills around, the place
we love to be.

There it stands in green embowered its columns pure and white;
In the praise of Alma Mater shall her daughters all unite.

We toast the men and women, the Normal faculty,
Who've thought and worked with vision of the
better things to be;
Who have been our friends and masters, who
have made the Normal's fame,
We'll cheer the roll of now and then, who've
nobly played the game.

We toast the Normal student to-day and yesterday;
Our place is at the forefront, and 'tis we shall
lead the way,
From the mountains of Virginia down to the
far blue sea.
The Normal's daughters shall be one in faith
and loyalty.



FACULTY SQUAD DEFEATS PROFESSIONALS

(As Told by an Eye-Witness)—A Great Game

Dear Sue

You ort to of been here last Tues. There was played a gret game. Tho why they call it playing is more than I can make out because I aint never seen nobody work as hard as these people did and they said they was playing and they was girls too and you know Sue as a rule and a general thing girls dont do any more work than they has to. Now I like girls and I aint saying things to their backs I wouldn't say to their faces but you just know how they is. Well any way as I said it was a gret game. But maybe they worked so hard so as you could not tell they was girls. They seem to think that if they could of made the other side think they was boys they could scare them so that they could beet. One side thought they was mighty smart and send home and borrowed their little brothers breeches and they thought they would scare the other side that way too but there must have been a smart one on the other side too or some girl let the secret out of the bag because the other side did the same thing too. And to make the deception more complete Sue they went so far as to cut their hair most all off. And this may have had something to do with their winning for the other side didn't seem to of thought of that and so they got beet. But tho the side that got beet didn't cut their hair off they tried to get some advantage by rubbin paint or some magic powder on their faces. They has brought a trained nurse with them, and I tell you she was mighty cute. But that didn't help much. You know Sue that the object of the game is to see how near you can come to getting the ball in without doing it for if you get it in that counts against you. One team got it in 7 times and almost won but the other team got it only 6 times and they won. I knew tho that the side that won was going to win any way just as soon as I heard that they were "professionals" and that the others were amatures. They didn't call them amatures tho because they didn't want to hurt their feelings but called them faculties or somethingorother. I must say that these faculties are good sports for altho they had hard luck and got it in 7 times to the others 6 they took their licken like men, only they weren't sure nuf men only they dressed like men and if there was any difference they actually seemed happier after the game than the professionals but I guess these professionals has won so many larels they get used to it any way they didn't say much.

Hoping you are the same.

LILLIAN.

Remember that when you're in the right you can afford to keep your temper, and that when you're in the wrong, you can't afford to lose it.—Exchange.

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Figure It Out

How many apples did Adam and Eve eat?
Some say Eve eight and Adam two—a total of ten only.

Now we figure the thing out far differently: Eve eight and Adam eight also—total 16.

We think the above figures are entirely wrong.

If Eve eight and Adam 82, certainly the total will be 90.

Scientific men, however, on the strength of the theory that the antediluvians were giants, reason something this: Eve 81 and Adam 82—total 163.

Wrong again. What could be clearer than if Eve 81, Adam 812 which makes 893.—*Ex.*

Very True

A school paper is a great invention

'The school gets all the fame;

The printer gets all the money,

'The staff gets all the blame.—*Burr.*

Sweet Anticipation

"You look dejected."

"Yes. Married life gets on my nerves."

"Been married long?"

"No. The wedding takes place to-morrow."
—*Selected.*

This incident may appeal to the students of European affairs:

"Two American soldiers entered a restaurant in one of the Balkan countries and ordered 'Turkey with Greece.'"

"All right, shall I Russia order?" asked the waiter?

"Yes."

In a few minutes the waiter returned.

"Sorry, but I can't Serbia."

"Call the Bosphorus."

"He is out at present."

So the soldiers went away Hungary.

These are so old that perhaps they are new to some of us. Read the following to make sense:

Stand took to takings
I you throw my

Yy u r, yy u b, I c u r y for me.

Irate Mother—I'll teach you to kiss my daughter.

Insolent Youth—You're too late, I've learned already.—*Froth.*

These notices were seen on the doors:

Lost—a silver pencil in the room with a black ribbon attached to it.

Mrs. Dodl, please call me at 5:30 P. M.

Why do you feed your dog axle grease?

Because it helps his waggin'.—*Moonshine.*

See if you can punctuate this sentence:

That that is is that that is not is not.

"Yist-day," says Uncle Zeke, "I dropped foah cents on the floor and dey made a big racket. Eef dey had been foah dollar bills nobody would have heard 'em drap. People is jest like money; dem dat makes the most noise ain't allus of de mos' account.—*Boys' News.*

1st Girl—"We have a new car at home with the biggest, loudest horn on it imaginable."

2nd Girl—"We have a new one, too, but we don't need a horn. Anyone can look on the radiator and see Dodge, Brothers.—*Adapted.*

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CRAWFORD ADAMS HOLD AUDIENCE SPELLBOUND.

You, who heard the wonderful violinist Crawford Adams and his company, on Thursday night, March 16, in the auditorium, can certainly verify the statement that it was one of the best Lyceum attractions of the season. Crawford Adams, accompanied by Mr. Dodos, proved his marvelous ability as a violinist and charmed the audience with his playing. One of the unique features was his request that the audience name some numbers that they would like to hear played and he stood the memory test by playing all the numbers named. It has been said that throughout his career he has never failed to play the requests.

Crawford Adams was accompanied by Miss Marion Wilkins, reader, and Mr. Dodos, pianist, who were also thoroughly enjoyed.

Miss Wilkins made a varied selection, some of her readings being humorous and some literary, thus she appealed to all classes.

The audience showed their appreciation by the splendid way in which they responded and Crawford Adams will find that he won many hearts among the staunch Southerners by his last number, "Dixie."

AMONG THE COLLEGES.

The Williams College Record

The alumni of Williams College are striving to raise an endowment fund of \$1,500,000. This fund will serve as a memorial to the Williams College men who fell in the war.

The Wild Cat

Louisiana College Glee Club accompanied by the orchestra will make a tour of Louisiana.

The Emory Wheel

Emory University is putting on a drive to raise \$1,000 for missions.

Davidsonian

Dr. J. M. Vander Meulen helped in life decisions in his conference on "Conditions of True Discipleship" at Davidson College last week.

Maroon and Gold

The eleventh annual conference of the North Carolina Student Volunteer Union was held at Greensboro, N. C., March 3, 4 and 5. A large delegation from Elon College, N. C., attended.

The Sun Dial

Miss Ruth Muskrat from the Cherokees has been chosen to represent American Indians at a world's conference next spring. She sails from San Francisco this month to attend the meeting in Peking in the early spring.

MY PART IN THE NATIONAL STUDENT ASSEMBLY.

In less than one month I through my representatives will be meeting with other students from all over the United States in the National Student Assembly at Hot Springs to study a student's Christian life with all its possibilities and opportunities and obligations in the schools throughout our nation. The problem that faces us is that of cramming a great deal of business of such a broad scope and deep significance into so short a period of time. To do this to the glory of our Father and to avoid borrowed action require the careful preparation of much premeditation and prayer on the part of every member of our Young Woman's Christian Association. Above all we must not become so much involved in "Association," in "Activity," in "Programs" that we forget the "Christian." Let us keep open-minded, tolerant, sympathetic, never losing sight of Jesus Christ, whom we love and whom we strive to serve.

The following questions will undoubtedly be among those brought up for discussion:

1. Personal membership basis.
2. Policy, program and support for student work.
3. The Field Council—its function and status.
4. International Fellowship: (a) What share do we have in the World Student Christian Federation? (b) What are our obligations, at this time, to the students of other nations? (c) What is the effect of this international bond upon our local Associations and upon our personal lives?
5. Shall conference areas be changed?
6. Student Industrial Co-operation.
7. Student Rural Co-operation.

Am I without meditation and prayer able to discuss and to come to a conviction or help another come to a conviction that will be to the glory of my Father and to the furthering of His Kingdom in my school?

This is my work.

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSEMBLY CONVENES AT HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS ON APRIL 20TH.

The National Student Assembly which is a part of the National Convention of the Young Women's Christian Association will meet in Hot Springs, Arkansas, from April 20 to 27.

The State Normal School here will send the following delegates: Marian Camper, Gwendolyn Wright, Lois Williams, Elizabeth Moring, together with Miss Mary White Cox and Miss Steele.

Don't miss the Japanese Art Exhibit in basement of the west wing.

FOURTH YEAR WINS CLASS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP OVER THIRD YEAR.

It was a very excited crowd that gathered in the armory last Thursday night to see the second basketball game between the Third and Fourth Year High School. The teams were both determined to win and amid the peppy cheers of both sides the game started. In the first and second quarter the Fourth Year by means of hard playing kept ahead leaving at the end of the second quarter the score of 15-12 in their favor. During the third quarter the Third Year put all their energy into their playing and little by little brought their score near that of the Fourth Year. In the middle of the last quarter the score was tied and then both teams put up a hard fight. Then the Third Year gained a point and a mighty cheer went up from their "rooters." While the Fourth Year did some fast playing the crowd stood on tiptoe with excitement. Edwards shot a goal just before the whistle blew for time and the game was over, the score being 17-16 in favor of the Fourth Year. Both teams did splendid playing and deserve much credit, for the game was a hard, fast and clean one.

RESOLUTIONS.

Adopted at a meeting of the Athenian Literary Society held March 14, 1922:

Whereas, on March 8, 1922, death has removed from our School and Society a faithful and loyal member, Elizabeth Ligon Bonduant; and

Whereas, our Society realizes that it has sustained a great loss in her death;

Therefore, we the members of the Athenian Literary Society do adopt the following resolutions:

- Resolved 1st. That we shall greatly miss her, the interest manifested by her in the Society, and the beneficial character of her work.
- 2d. That we extend to her family our deepest sympathy in this hour of sorrow.
- 3d. That these resolutions be recorded on the minutes of our Society, that a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and that a copy be published in the Rottunda.

MARY BOLEN,
MARIAN CAMPER,
EDNA BLANTON,
Committee.

The Big Time.

As up and down across the town,

Miss Knecht went a-hiking,
The men in flocks observed her clocks,
Because her clocks were striking.

The clock of civilization may have been stopped by the war, but the clock on the girls' hose is going ahead with great strides.

THE ROTUNDA

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EDITORIAL.

Spring is upon us. We are made conscious of it in manifold ways. We hear the twittering birds, we see the shrubs bursting into bloom, we feel the soft breath of the warm spring winds laden with the fragrance of wild flowers. The school-children bring us bright little bunches of violets and spring beauties.

Yes, spring has come. What message does it bring us? What lies back of the beauty and the fragrance? Few of us have stopped to consider. We are enjoying spring without any questions. But some of us like to seek out the inner meaning of things. We have heard the church bells ring and have realized that this is Lent, a time of sacrifice and giving up of our own desires. We know that Lent will be followed by Easter, the symbol of the resurrection, the awakening to new life. The warm spring winds bring us the same message that the church bells bring—the awakening to new life. Back of Easter is Lent. Back of the spring flower is the seed, which for a long time lay dormant in the earth, giving up its individual life that more beauty and fragrance might be ours in spring.

Would you have more of beauty and fragrance in your life, the beauty of greater knowledge and the fragrance of a purer spirit? Then listen to the voice of spring. Back of the gaining of knowledge must be the giving of time to study, back of the purity of spirit must be prayer and meditation. "Except a grain of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone, but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit." If we would have the joy of

Easter, we must make the sacrifice of Lent. Only he who loses his life can find it.

— M. S. T.

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES.

There seems to be a tendency among students to let just two factors of life, work and play, usurp all their time and leave neglected that other vital, living factor, the outside activity, which is a medium between the two, demanding for its execution both work and play. Just as hard and conscientious work is demanded here as in the school-room, but in return there are many compensations, so no one should permit that fact to disturb them. By entering into these activities which are separate but not foreign to the work of the classroom there are so many advantages to be gained that no one having such an opportunity, should fail to grasp it. There is not a chance for everyone to take an active part in such work as the Athletic Association, Y. W. Literary Societies and magazine work, but everyone, regardless of age or talent can uphold and be a loyal supporter of all. Everyone knows that school is not merely a preparation for life but a definite part, and since a participation in outside activities means so much more worth while, it seems like wanton wastefulness to go through school seeing nothing but the scholastic side! Come on, everybody, help support everything and receive in return the greatest possible benefit from your years at S. N. S.!

—D. L.

HUNGER WEATHER.

Hunger weather—heart-sick longing
For the things I may not see,
But yet will want through all eternity
Hunger weather—there come thronging
Such hosts of wistful dreams and strange desires.

Made of moon-mist and of fires;
Hunger of the heart—and dreaming—
Dreams long lost in babyhood, and new
Dreams, dear because they'll ne'er come true
Hunger weather—when the seeming
Purple of the calling hills can thrill
My heart with visions fair; the shrill
Voice of the wandering wind shakes my eager soul

Because it knows what lies beyond the hills.
Hunger weather—aching stillness
In the heart; fear that the gold
Of joy in life may pass, unseen, my way;
Desire for the strange face of an unborn day.
Hunger weather—longing that dreams may soon come true,

My gypsy heart a-hunger for far trails—
But always, as the purple twilight falls—
Hunger for the sight, and touch of you!

—P. T.

LIFE.

Life smiled at me
And tossed his golden hair.
Life is a friend of mine;
I think I shall always love him.
I am not afraid of him
Because he tossed his golden hair
—Joyous hair—and smiled at me.

—P. T.



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Vice-President.....Lois Williams
Undergraduate Representative,
Gwendolyn Wright
Secretary.....Mary Nichols
Treasurer.....Mary Bolen

BLUE MONDAY.

6 A. M.—Mrs. Blanton: "I wonder why I haven't more girls to call this morning. I'm afraid they aren't studying so well. No, it isn't that—the Seniors are away."

7:45 A. M.—Mary: "I just can't eat to save my life. Those empty tables all around make me think it is the morning after 'the night before,' but who could eat? for—the Seniors are away."

8:35 A. M.—Ellen: "There seem to be lots of classes excused to-day. The faculty look like they miss someone; well, why not? for—the Seniors are away."

10 A. M.—Helen: "Girls certainly are careless this morning. It seems awfully strange to have all these six rows of empty seats. Why aren't the girls at chapel? Because—the Seniors are away."

10:45 to 1 P. M.—Sarah: "Classes today are low-minded. Believe my soul, they're of double length. Juniors go to classes and *do mind* it all day long, becau—*the Seniors are away.*"

1:15 P. M.—Julia: "Just another dinner that isn't satisfying, because—the Seniors are away."

6 P. M.—Agnes: "I say ditto."

6:30 P. M.—Marion: "I enjoyed prayers to-night in the Association room, but why couldn't we feel more like singing. We just couldn't because—the Seniors are away."

7 to 10 P. M.—Gretchen: "The day has been cold and dark and dreary, nothing has been just right. We'll hope for more joy to-morrow for—the Seniors will be coming back."

10 P. M.—Rah, rah, rah! rah! rah!

Rah, rah, rah! rah! rah!

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Seniors! Seniors! Seniors!

"PSALM OF NORMAL LIFE."

Tell me not that Normal School life
Is a life to be despised;
'Tis a golden opportunity,
We its students realize.

Not frivolities nor pleasures
Is our aim at school, we pray.
But 'tis this: our Normal training
Helps us on toward "Teaching Day."

In this world of joy and sorrow,
We may boldly take our place
And to the world give forth our knowledge
Then bravely all our trials face.



LITERARY SOCIETIES

ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

The election of officers in the Athenian Literary Society for the spring term was held March 14, 1922. They were as follows:

President—Aldred Dickerson.
Vice-President—Helen Craddock.
Recording Secretary—Mamie Sexton.
Corresponding Secretary—Genevieve Bonniwell.
Treasurer—Dorothy Langslow.
Censor—Edna Blanton.
Critic—Mary Bolen.
Reporter—Sue Puckett.

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Cunningham Literary Society gave a program on Sidney Lanier at its regular weekly meeting. The program was as follows:

A sketch of Lanier's life by Margaret Finch, a short story from Lanier by Martha Coulling and The Song of the Chattahoochee read by Margaret Atwill.

WHO IS A FRIEND?

A Friend is one whose love

Is a love that is pure and true,

A love that is given from Above

And not created by you.

A Friend is one who never forgets,

And within her heart will hold

Each pleasant memory, not regrets,

And prize them as rubies and gold.

A Friend will never forsake or leave

Another in sorrow or shame.

But fasten to her will ever cleave

To uplift her and honor her name.

A Friend is one who always tries

In every possible way

To help another to see where lies

The dawn of a brighter day.

To a real Friend nothing is cost

Where Friendship is the gain.

For there must come the Winter's frost,

Before the Summer's rain.

What is a Friend? Did some one ask?

The answer no one can deny

To a true Friend naught is a task,

And a joy for another to die.

—E. B.

"Speaking of apples", in the Rotunda of March 17, Adam and Eve were credited with the consumption of 893. Evidently the person making that estimate were versed in mathematics of elementary grade only, for the real total far exceeded that number. It is true that Eve 81, but Adam 812, 42 10 der a husband was he not to share his wife's pleasures.

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A PRAYER.

Father, help me to live from day to day,
The life Thou wouldst have me to live.
Help me to say what Thou wouldst have me
say,
And give what Thou wouldst have me give.
Help me to let my light so shine,
That others who are drifting afar
May see the feeble, flickering sign
And be guided across the Bar.
Then when my work on earth is done,
When leaning on Thy breast,
May I hear Thee say "Well done,
My beloved thou hast earned thy rest."
—E. Y. B.

THE SNOW FLAKE

Here we see a model temple,
Here is but a frame work small;
But each flake has formed a fraction
Of some plan that makes the all.

Tiny Snowflakes, can you whisper
What you find in life to bless?
Tiny Snowflake, can you tell us
Is your life just like the rest?

Whisper, is your glad some message
That although your life is short
You have found a bit of joy
In the children's laugh and sport!

Tell us! Ah, 'tis but the glory
Of a simple golden deed,
How you helped to drive the sadness
From a world of this one need.

—M. G.

BEAUTY.

The gypsy feet of a wandering wind
Stole by,
You laughed, and said,
"Summer will soon be gone."
I did not answer
It caught me unaware,
That faint echo of slow passing feet;
Caught . . . and held me . . .
Breathless . . . thrilled . . . and sad . . .
It was as though Beauty passed;
Passed—and left behind,
Her soul—caught in the glow
Of fireflies in the dusk;
In the faint perfume of hidden flowers;
Held in the thinly crescent moon.
Hung, like a scimitar from the outstretched
hands
Of the dreaming trees. Beauty
Caught—and held
In the aching soul of me.

—P. T.

THOUGHTS ON RUG-BEATING.

Boys can't never have no fun,
When spring-cleanin' is begun.
There's all them old rugs to beat,
An' roll 'em up all nice an' neat.
Then there's boxes by the score,
Old papers an' other junk galore,
Just got to clean that attic out,
I tell you boys, ma makes you scout!
This mornin' 'fore I'd reached the gate,

I heard ma call, "Johnny, you wait!
Don't you know there's rugs to beat?
Now, you just beat a fast retreat.
Put that hat an' ball right down,
'Taint no use to fret and frown,
You ain't goin' to play in the street,
When there's all them rugs to beat."

—E. Y. B.

Reba (to Annette, who was singing) "An-
ette, do you know "I Love You Truly?"

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THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 2. No. 22.

Farmville, Virginia.

March 31, 1922.

FARMVILLE DEFEATS RADFORD.

Close Fought Game Ends in Favor of Home Team.

One of the fastest and the best basket ball games played on the home field was that between Radford and Farmville staged last Saturday night. The Armory was packed and the cheering was at its best as were the girls of both teams. The game began with vim and never lagged a minute. Both teams kept the ball hot and due to the well matched players neither side scored for some time. After hard fighting on both sides the first quarter ended in favor of Radford. Not discouraged by this the home team worked with double strength and held the visitors down, but they too seemed to have gained strength and in the last quarter it looked as if Radford had the game. It took some of the fastest playing and hardest fighting ever displayed to win the game but Farmville did it and made a score of 11, leaving 9 for the visitors to take home.

The guarding on both sides was close. Margaret Mathews carried off the honors as forward.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Miss Smithey, Mr. Grainger and Mr. Faithful attended the meeting of the teachers of District B held at Hopewell, Va.

Miss Gladys Gray has been elected to membership of the Pi Kappa Omega Society.

Miss Mildred Dickinson has been elected as sponsor for Prince Edward county at the Virginia Historical Pageant.

The student committee entertained the Farmville and Radford varsity squads at the movies and tea room on Friday night.

The Seniors were very much surprised on returning to school last Tuesday to learn that due to the unfinished work on schedules they would have another day holiday.

Miss Dorothy Baltz has been elected to the varsity squad.

The Dramatic Club is rehearsing for the spring play which will be presented on April 7th.

Due to necessary decision of Gwendolyn Wright, our Undergraduate Representative-elect, not to return next year, the following changes have been made in the officers of the Y. W. C. A.: Lois Williams, formerly elected as vice-president of the association, was selected as the new U. R., and her former position will be filled by Gladys Gray.

FIRST PROFESSIONAL PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES GIVE DEMONSTRATION.

A Physical Education Demonstration was given Monday night, March 20th, in the gymnasium. This demonstration consisted of exercises, games and apparatus work given by different sections of the First Professional gym. classes under the supervision and direction of Miss Barlow. The program was opened by Miss Barlow at 7 P. M. by a few introductory statements on aims of physical education and how they might be accomplished. Then the following demonstration was made by seven different sections:

1. Free standing exercises (in which Swedish day's order was followed).
2. Ball play and "A Hunting."
3. Dumb-bell drill with victrola.
4. "Sellingner's Round," an old English folk dance, and "Indian Dance."
5. Wand drill.
6. "The Swing" and "Jolly is the Miller," two singing games.
7. Apparatus work, as vaulting with the ropes, vaulting over the box and traveling on the rings.

The program was closed with a volleyball game between the First and Third Professionals, in which the Thirds were beaten in score but not in spirit.

ATTRACTIVE EXHIBIT OF JAPANESE ART.

An exhibition of Japanese old prints, reprints, modern prints, stencils and postal cards was opened Friday, March 24th. This exhibit is being held in the basement of the west wing. Every one is invited to come several times to see the pictures. The prints, tastefully mounted and arranged by Miss Blawelt, present an artistic view of Japanese life.

The prices of the pictures range from 25 cents to \$5.00. The postal cards (pictures taken from older artists) are on sale in the tea room, price 10 and 15 cents. Stencils, sold with brushes, are from 7 to 30 cents. A very valuable book for the art student is the Book of Designs, which is also on sale. The process of wood block printing is described in a book on that subject. It is to be hoped that a large number of students will avail themselves of this opportunity to see the exhibit.

NOT AS BAD AS IT SOUNDS.

Lily (to the Student Committee): We will take the Radford team to prayers after supper, then to the movies. After that we will take them to the tea room. By that time they will be ready for the infirmary.

CABINET TRAINING COUNCIL TO MEET HERE.

The Cabinet Training Council of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held in this institution April 7th through 10th. This Council, which meets annually at some one of the colleges in Virginia, will be attended by the incoming Cabinet members of the Associations of Randolph-Macon, Sweet Briar, Hollins, Richmond College, and our own school. Speakers from field headquarters and national headquarters will be present, and all phases of the Association work will be discussed in preparation for the work of 1922-1923. The last Cabinet Training Council was held at Sweet Briar College in April, 1921. Well-known speakers were present, among whom were Miss Burner, Miss Young and Miss Lena Creecy, one of the Industrial workers. Both full meetings of all the delegates, and group conferences were held with these Association workers. The Council was a great success, and it is most fortunate that we are able to have it meet this year in our institution.

AMONG THE COLLEGES.

The Senior Class of Salem College held its annual ceremony of ivy-and-tree-planting last week.

The Glee Club at Lynchburg College is planning a trip to Richmond and Baltimore.

An effort is being made to build a Methodist church at Elon. As it is now, the chapel is being used by all, regardless of denomination. If this plan should be successful it would bring denominationalism into a community which has not known denominational strife for thirty-one years. Therefore it is being bitterly opposed by some.

A wireless phone has been installed at Bethany College.

Hampden-Sidney College is to be congratulated upon the tidy sum of one hundred thousand dollars recently presented to them from the Rockefeller Endowment Fund.

"When does the 5:28 train leave?" shouted a belated passenger, bursting in at the station door.

"Five-twenty-eight," was the answer. "Well, the postoffice clock is twenty-six minutes after five and my watch is thirty minutes past. Which am I to go by?"

"You can go by either you want, but you can't go by the train, because it's gone."

THE ROTUNDA

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Assistant Editor Lois Williams
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Athletic Kate Davis
Y. W. C. A. Julia Alexander
Joke Nancy Crismon
Literary Pauline Timberlake
Exchange Margaret Atwell
Alumnae Florence Buford
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A LAST WORD.

With the publication of this issue of the Rotunda the staff concludes the work of some eleven months and makes its formal exit from the journalistic life of the school. In this, our final opportunity as members of the staff to address the readers of the Rotunda, there are several things which we would say.

First and foremost, we wish to express our appreciation and gratitude to those who made it possible for us to have what we have regarded as an invaluable experience. The work on the Rotunda has been of real educational value as well as a source of pleasure to those who have had it in charge. As the second Rotunda staff we have viewed with satisfaction the growth and development of the paper along various lines. In the reorganization of the staff and the change in the method of selecting it, in the extension of the advertising and subscription list, in the working up of a rather extensive exchange list, in the introduction of new cuts, and in the occasional publication of a larger issue, we can trace the growth of our school weekly through the past year and make many prophecies for its further development in the future.

Especially do we wish to thank all those who through their hearty support and co-operation have made the publication of the paper possible, and we ask that you aid as faithfully and enthusiastically the incoming staff.

We cannot refrain in this, our last word, from expressing something of our hopes for the future and assuming the role of prophet. We would remind our readers that the Rotunda is at present only fifteen months old. While we rejoice in its growth, we do not forget that it far from reaches the high standard which, as a newspaper published by a student body the size and quality of ours, we hope to see it attain. In the extension of subscriptions, in the securing of new advertisements and in the enlargement of the paper itself is a real work for the incoming staff and the many staffs which follow.

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Elizabeth Moring
Assistant Editor Dorothy Langslow
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News Ann Meredith
Organizations Lois Williams
Athletic Nell McArdie
Y. W. C. A. Mamie Nichols
Joke Emily Calcott
Literary Pauline Timberlake
Exchange Kate Davis
Alumnae Miss Brownie Taliaferro

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Assistant Circulation Manager Julia Alexander
..... Mary Maupin

ALUMNAE NOTES.

Miss Marion Linton, of Pelham, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. Roberta Large.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch of March 19th contains a page of winter brides. Among them is Mrs. Clyde Shepherd, formerly Miss Mary Swain, of Danville.

Dr. Jarman attended a meeting of the Norfolk Alumnae Chapter on the evening of March 24th, and on March 25th was the guest of honor at a luncheon in Portsmouth given by the Portsmouth, Hampton, Newport News and Yorktown chapters.

Miss Lula G. Winston, formerly head of the department of Chemistry and Physics here, now of Meredith College, N. C., is the author of a poem entitled "The Mosaic of Calvary." The stanzas are in sonnet form and depict in rare beauty of thought and expression the various types of individuals surrounding the cross.

BEAUTY.

From the earliest Springtime
When the first green leaves appear,
Until the hills are capped with snow
At the closing of the year;
With Summer's wealth of fruits and flowers
And grass and ripened grain,
With Autumn's many tinted shades
On valley, hill and plain;
With Winter's frosts and whistling winds
And sparkling moonlit nights,
When fairy snowflakes gently fall
Beneath the stars' cold lights;
With sparkling seas and fleecy clouds
And skies of every hue,
God makes the whole world beautiful
All the long year through.

—D. L.



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As April draws near our thoughts turn to the Cabinet Training Council which will be held here April 7th through 10th. Before the new cabinet members of our Y. W. C. A. take up their work for the coming year they must be trained for this work, and this training culminates in the Cabinet Training Council. It is with many pleasant memories that our present cabinet members look back on the council of last year, which was held at Sweet Briar College. It was there that our girls met with cabinet girls from Randolph-Macon, Hollins, Richmond College and Sweet Briar. Series of inspirational meetings and conferences were held, and talks were made by well-known Y. W. C. A. workers. For the hours of leisure our hostesses, the students of Sweet Briar College, furnished pleasant entertainment such as plays, teas and garden parties. They did everything possible to make the entire time there pleasant for the guests. This year it is our good fortune to have the Training Council meet at our school. This means that all these cabinet girls from other schools, including our own new cabinet girls, are our guests, and we, the students of S. N. S., are their hostesses. This does not mean merely the present Y. W. C. A. officers, but it means every single student in school. The program of the council meetings will be planned at headquarters, but the rest of the time is left to us. If you happen to know any of these girls who will be our guests go to them and do everything you can to make their visit a pleasant one. If you do not know them, meet them, talk to them, show them that we are glad to have them with us, and give them things to look back on with pleasant memories. We have shown what hospitality we can offer by the way in which we have entertained the visiting basketball teams from the other normal schools. Now let us show what we can do for the cabinet girls of these leading Virginia colleges!

BABY ROBINS.

* Away in the top of a sycamore tree,
High from the ground below,
Is a wee tiny nest holding five little eggs,
And the wind rocks them to and fro.

Five tiny eggs of the bluest blue
Are warmed by the mother fond
As she watches all day, as all mother birds
do.

While the sun shines so warm and the
wind blows through.

Then one fine day from each little egg
Came a peep and a peep and a peep.
And the mother and father bird crowd
round and sing,

While the babies just cheep, cheep, cheep.

Then father bird flies from his home in the nest

And down on the garden green,
And finds enough worms for five hungry mouths,

Then he flies to the nest again.

But the baby birds grew, just as all babies do,

And now they must learn to fly;
So mother bird just spread her wings
And said to the birdies, "Try."

Then five little birds, their wings outspread,

And jumped from the warm little nest,
And flew all over the garden wall
To see who could fly the best.



P. T.: "I passed Virginia Weaver on the street just now. I guess she was going down to the drug store."

R. H.: "Why do you think she is going to the drug store?"

P. T.: "Because she said she was walking for her complexion."

Katherine Gary rushing into the Home Office said breathlessly: "Miss Shelton, please send this telegram right away. I want it to go out on the '4:10.'"

"Did you catch on to my joke?"

"No, I did not."

"Well, here's one for you. One time there was a barrel of sawdust. Got that in your head?"

"Yep."

"I thought so."

I had von leetle pony,
E's name was Handy Sit;
I lent him to a Senior
To get 'er Latin mit.
She trotted him, she galloped 'im,
She rode him thru all strife.
I would not lend my pony now
To save a Senior's life.

Alice had a little swing,
A swing without a back
An every eve a different beau
Would help supply the lack.

—Jack O'Lantern.

Miss Spear in reading class: "What did Caesar exclaim when Brutus stabbed him?"
Mary Bowles: "I think he said 'Ouch!'"

Young girl who took French—"O je t'adore!"

She who did not—"Shut it yourself. You left it open!"

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JOKES.

"Waiter."
 "Yes, sir."
 "What's this?"
 "It's bean soup, sir."
 "No matter what it has been, the question is what is it now?"—*Virginia Reel.*

Professor in Science: We'll let my hat represent Mars."

Student: "Is Mars inhabited?"
 "Why do you stutter?"
 "That's my p-p-eculiarity. Everyone has a p-p-eculiarity."
 "I have none."
 "D-d-don't you s-s-tir your coffee with your r-r-right hand?"
 "Yes."
 "Well, that's your p-p-eculiarity. M-most folks use a s-spoon."

A Senior just before holidays: "When I finish this term paper, I can go home in peace."

Second Senior: "And if you don't, you will go home in pieces, won't you?"

Conundrums for the geography student:
 1. The capital of which State in the Union represents the greatest surgical operation ever performed?

2. What city represents the greatest feat of strength ever performed?

The correct answers will appear in the next issue.

The Betraying Accent.

A Scotchman visiting London was advised by a friend to patronize a certain restaurant, being told that the food was good and the prices very reasonable. Desiring to be fully posted, the Scot inquired, "And what about a tip for the waitress? How much would she expect?"

"Nothing—when she heard you speak," was his friend's reply.

A Home Industry.

"And this," said the chief of detectives, who was doing the honors to a party of feminine investigators, "is our finger print department."

"Dear me!" exclaimed one motherly looking woman who seemed a little out of place. "Where are the children?"

"The children, ma'am?"

"Yes—to make the finger prints."

Saved Her Tears.

The bore had the fair young thing on the verge of tears.

"It costs a good deal more than you think to become a broad-minded and intelligent man of the world," he remarked.

The young thing saw her opportunity and took it. "I suppose so," she said, "and I don't blame you for saving your money."

Handicapped.

"Augustus, all you have to do is just to talk to father as man to man."
 "I'm afraid I can't do that, Geraldine."

"Why not?"

"When your father looks at me there's something in his eye that seems to say he regards me as a fish, and a poor specimen of fish at that."

Not Delicate.

"How do you like my pound cake, dearie?" asked Mrs. Newlywed.

"Why, er—er—er!" stammered Mr. Newlywed. "I don't think you pounded it enough, did you?"—*Edinburgh Scotsman.*

Ancestors All Dead.

Jiggs—I don't believe this rot about vitamins. My ancestors never knew anything about them.

Giggs—Yes, but look what has happened to your ancestors. Every last one of them is dead.

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THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 2. No. 23.

Farmville, Virginia.

April 7, 1922.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Upon the invitation of the Portsmouth Chapter of the Farmville Alumnae Association about one hundred and ten Farmville girls teaching in Portsmouth, Norfolk, Hampton, Newport News, Suffolk, and Yorktown, met at the Portsmouth Y. M. C. A. Saturday, March 25, for a luncheon and reunion.

Dr. Jarman, straight from Farmville, was indeed the star guest of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook, whose "front porch" parties at the Farmville rectory, all S. N. S. girls of a few years ago will remember, were also there and were greeted gladly by all who knew them.

Mrs. M. L. T. Davis, Jr., of Norfolk, formerly Miss Julia Johnson, of the Farmville Training School, was one of the most honored guests. Mrs. Davis has had poems published in the "Lyric" and in the "Literary Digest" during recent years, and all Farmville folks are proud to claim her. Mrs. Davis has been recently elected to the alumnae membership of the Pi Kappa Omega Society.

S. N. S. songs, old and new, were sung, various toasts were given, and a great deal of real old S. N. S. spirit was in evidence. Dr. Jarman made a talk about the student building, and pledges to the amount of nearly \$1,200 were made by the girls. The Portsmouth Chapter also presented him with a check for \$200 to be added to the student building fund.

A letter from Miss Jennie Tabb made the girls feel as if they had had another personal greeting straight from Farmville, and was received with a great clapping of hands.

This luncheon was the first of its kind that ever has been held in Tidewater Virginia. Everyone present voted it a great success, and it is to be hoped that the experiment will be repeated not only in Tidewater, but in all parts of Virginia.

The following article appeared in the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch of March 25:

Dr. J. L. Jarman, who for twenty years has been president of the State Normal College at Farmville gave an address last night at the Y. M. C. A., which will long be remembered by former students and Alumnae members as one of the most inspiring talks ever heard in College circles.

His description of school life during the present year and of the campaign to raise \$100,000 for a new building was heard with close attention and interest.

He told of the growth of the school during the 35 years and of the importance of an institution which last year graduated 175 girls, qualified to teach in the State.

The plans for the new building have been completed, the site chosen and more than \$17,000 has already been pledged by students and alumnae and citizens of Farmville.

It is planned to raise \$50,000 of the required amount among the alumnae and ask the State Legislature to furnish the other \$50,000 necessary for the completion of the building.

An informal reception followed the address and to-day at noon Doctor Jarman was guest of honor at a luncheon given in the Portsmouth Y. M. C. A.

DR. JARMAN APPEALS FOR THE WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION FUND

On Tuesday evening, March 28, at 6:45, Dr. Jarman, as county chairman of the movement, made a stirring appeal to the student body for the "Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fund." He began his speech by reading the tribute to Mr. Wilson that appeared in Collier's Weekly. During his talk Dr. Jarman explained to the girls that this movement is entirely free from anything partisan, and that every American, regardless of party, can be glad to participate in this effort to show America's love for and pride in one of her greatest sons.

The students were deeply interested and each class gladly accepted the quota apportioned to it. In each case the sum pledged is based upon the membership of the class. In all the amount promised by the school is over two hundred dollars.

MEMORIAL FOR WILSON

Oftentimes in this world of ours a great man will live and die, unknown and unrecognized by the people. Is it not a crime that such a thing should happen in our land of the free where every one knows the value of a helping hand and encouraging voice when they are buried in the depths of despair? This situation is too often true but there is a similar case which touches us more directly, with which we are better able to cope and that is a circumstance wherein a great man is known and loved by his own world but there is nothing to perpetuate his memory through the future generations save the impartial pages of the history book. Just such a thing has threatened our world of to-day and to avert such a catastrophe, effective steps are being taken by those who have looked into the future and seen the impending danger. To-day in our country every man, woman and child is being

called upon to give something to this great cause of immortalizing the name of our twentieth century hero. Every town, county and school is striving to gain its quota. This is not a call to the men of wealth, who compose a small per cent of our population, to give liberally but it is to everyone who loves and honors the name of our ex-president because nothing except a memorial by the people is suitable for him, who is so undeniably a man of the people. For whom, some may ask, is all this interest being aroused? Indeed, it is none other than Woodrow Wilson who for eight years stood at the helm of our country, guiding it through many a storm, and who has spent his life in making the world "free for democracy."

SOCIETY NOTES

On Saturday evening, April 1, at 8:50 o'clock, the Gamma Theta Sorority held its annual Founders' Day banquet at the Prince Edward Hotel. After the banquet the Hampden-Sidney Orchestra furnished music for dancing.

The following alumnae were present: Charlotte Baird, Esther Davenport, Elizabeth Gannaway, Helen Brent, Isabel Kinneer, Sarah Porter, Elizabeth McClung, Mary Stephenson, Grace Beard and Mrs. John P. Hughes.

The Delta Sigma Chi Sorority held its annual Founders' Day banquet in the "tea room" on Saturday night, April 1.

Among the old girls who came back were: Emily Clark, Mary Leigh, Mary Meade Mason and Sue Jones.

On Saturday afternoon, March 25, from 4:30 o'clock to 6:00, the Pi Kappa Omega Society was entertained in the home of Miss Christine Armstrong. This was declared to be one of the most enjoyable parties which the Pi Kappa Omega has ever had.

The Cotillion Club gave its spring dance on Friday night, March 31. The music furnished by the Hampden-Sidney Orchestra helped to make the occasion one of the most enjoyable of the season. Miss Rena Luck presided at the punch bowl. The club was glad to have several old members back for the dance.

Announcement

The Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority wishes to announce the establishment of the following new chapters:

Upsilon—Manual Training School, Eta, Oklahoma.

Chi—Teacher's State College, Pittsburg, Kansas.

Psi—Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n.

Published weekly by the students of
The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

Entered as second-class matter March 1,
1921, at the post office of Farmville, Virginia,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$2.00 per year.

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Elizabeth Moring
Assistant Editor.....Dorothy Langslow
BOARD OF EDITORS:

News.....Ann Meredith
Organizations.....Lois Williams
Athletic.....Nell McArdle
Y. W. C. A.....Mamie Nichols
Joke.....Emily Calcott
Literary.....Pauline Timberlake
Exchange.....Kate Davis
Alumnae.....Miss Brownie Taliaferro

MANAGERS:

Business Manager.....Christine Armstrong
Assistant Business Manager.....Genevieve Bonnewell
Circulation Manager.....Florence Miller
Assistant Circulation Manager.....Julia Alexander
".....Mary Maupin



It is with great ardor, zeal and interest, but with diffidence that the new Rotunda staff enters upon its duties; here publishing, with the aid of the old staff, this week's Rotunda. We feel the privilege and responsibility of publishing the school paper, which reflects the thoughts and actions of the student body of S. N. S. We realize that it is our duty to make the Rotunda a true representation of the school.

Understanding that we are new and inexperienced in the work before us, the staff sees that it must grow to meet the needs of "Rotunda." We realize our shortcomings, but with the help of the student body and faculty, success is assured for the Rotunda. A spirit of encouragement comes to us when we think of "co-operation," because we know that you will stand behind us in the future as you have done in the past.

PASSED AND NOT PASSED

Formerly the last meetings of classes were attended in fear and trembling. At the end of the class each student was given a small bit of paper that seemed to mean a good deal to her. The boldest gazed upon it immediately, and, if they were not suited, vented their wrath upon the teacher. Poor Mr. Lear! How often have you been bailed out by some, in her eyes, more deserving young lady? The timid clenched their fists tightly

about the unoffending bit of paper and with "I can't look at it! I can't!" rushed quickly from the room, seeking solitude.

No longer does such a state of affairs exist. All is now changed. These important pieces of paper take a long and circuitous route and reach their victim at the most unexpected time and in the worst of all places—the dining room. "Oh! I have a letter from home." In that letter are found a strange collection of scraps of paper. "My tickets!" she groans. There they are, every last one of them in a bunch, blow enough to knock anyone giddy. "Miss Mary! Miss Mary! come quick. Nellie has hysterics!" So this duty of consoling the weeping students has been transferred from the teacher's shoulders to Miss Mary's. Poor Miss Mary!

ARE YOU A SHIFTER?

Perhaps you joined only in fun, thinking it a joke. Perhaps no ill effects have resulted in this school, but do you realize that in giving your name to this organization you are sanctioning many dishonorable deeds which have been made under cover of the oath? In all probability you have done nothing of which you are ashamed in the way of "initiating" new members, but nevertheless you are lending protection to an unworthy cause which may with slight development smudge the honor and mar the reputation of your Alma Mater. Many schools and colleges throughout the country have voluntarily banned the organization from the campus, realizing the insidious evil that it is working. What are you going to do? The following oath which is administered to new members discloses the low morale of this organization. You may not have formally taken this oath or you may have only repeated it in ignorant jest. At present we have seen no sign in our school of the evils which have been accredited to the society, but do we wish to have our names and the name of our school associated with an organization which is a tool for dishonesty in the hands of unprincipled people.

"Loyal Order of the Shifters.

"Candidate raise right hand and repeat following:

"I do solemnly promise and swear never to divulge any of the secrets, pass words, high signs or grips of the 'Loyal Order of the Shifters.'"

"I solemnly promise to secure as many brother and sister Shifters as possible, regardless of race, color or previous condition of servitude, and to obey the order of you the great klegale of the order, and all other shifters present for the following term.....

"Aim and purpose of the shifters:

"To get all you can.

"To get something for nothing.

"To do others as they do you."

T. S. Student: Miss Wall, how do you spell "jonquil"?

Stuffy: Why-er-er, Oh, let's call them daffodils.



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Y. W. C. A.

Program of Virginia Cabinet Council State Normal School of Farmville, Va., April 7-9, 1922

Theme: "The Wholeness of Christianity."

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

6:00 P. M.—Supper.
7:30 P. M.—Opening session of Council—Announcements.
7:40—8:40—Discussion, "The Wholeness of Christianity."
8:40-9:00—Service of Intercession.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

7:30 A. M.—Breakfast.
9:00-9:15—Devotions.
9:15-10:30—Discussion, "The Wholeness of Christianity."
10:30-11:30 — Discussion, Christian Citizenship in the 20th Century.
11:30-12:30—Technical Discussions.
1:15 P. M.—Dinner.
2:30-2:45—Devotions.
2:45-4:15—Discussion of Student Industrial Co-operation.
4:15-5:15—Discussion, Convention Issues.
6:00—Supper.
6:30-7:00—Vespers; Christian Internationalism.
Evening Free.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

8:00 A. M.—Breakfast.
8:45-9:00—Devotions.
9:00-10:00 — Discussion, Christian Citizenship.
11:00—Church.
1:00 P. M.—Dinner.
2:30-3:00—Discussion, Christian Citizenship.
3:00-4:00—Discussion, The National Budget.
4:00-5:15—Technical Discussions.
6:00—Supper.
6:30-7:00—Vesper service on lawn.
7:30-8:30—Discussion, "The Wholeness of Christianity."
8:30-9:00—Closing service of Council.

Crash!

The orchestra softly played
"Kiss me again".
She gazed into his eyes
And breathed a sigh
"You dance like a poem,"
She said.
"Yes, yes, go on," he
Murmured.
"An Amy Lowell poem.
The feet are all mixed up,"
She answered.—Yale Record.

ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC NEWS

On Friday, March 31, 1922, Farmville played her last varsity basketball game. This game was the return game with Radford Normal. In spite of the splendid playing of Farmville's team Radford came out on top with the score of 28—22.

This finishes up Farmville's inter-collegiate schedule for 1922. As we look back over the basketball year, in spite of the fact that more games were lost than won, we can feel proud of Farmville and its team in many ways.

Farmville is the only normal that has this year played every other normal in the State. The team has, and the school has, when visiting teams have been here, established a friendly relationship between Farmville and the other normals. Some say this is not necessary and will not count in the end—but, think it over seriously before you draw any conclusion.

There is only one other normal that has won as many games as Farmville and this one school has not played any other normal except us.

With such material as we now have and very likely good new material in September, 1922, and the splendid start this year's team has made can we not hope to see the championship in normal school basketball presented to us next year?

The basketball season should not be concluded until something has been said concerning the wonderful spirit that has been shown this year. The team went into every game feeling that the school was with them, heart and soul. The knowledge of this helped the varsity mightily and spurred them on not merely for victory's sake, but for the school.

Enough cannot be said of the one who has been responsible for this change. Miss Florence Buford, through her untiring efforts and earnest, hard and sympathetic work has awakened this school to the realization that Farmville is a pretty nice place after all and her team not one to be looked down upon but backed to the last minute. Shall we not "take our hats off" to one who has done so much for our school by arousing the slumbering spirit at Farmville—Miss Buford?

Do You Know?

Fanny?—Fanny body calls tell 'em I'm out.
Isabel?—Isabel necessary on a bicycle.
Jemima?—Jemima standing here.
Teresa?—Teresa crowd.
Obadiah?—Obadiah dare you.
Boo?—Yeah, that's right.

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Farmville Herald

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Teacher: Define "trickle."
 Boy: To run slowly.
 Teacher: Define "anecdote."
 Boy: A short funny tale.
 Teacher: Use both in a sentence.
 Boy: The dog trickled down the street with a can tied to his anecdote.—Widow.

Waitress: Will you have pie?
 Customer: Is it compulsory?
 Waitress: Huh?
 Customer: I say, is it compulsory?
 Waitress: Why—ah—we're just out of compulsory, but we've got some good raspberry.—Dreverd.

I'm very dependant about my literary outlook.

Why so?
 I sent my best poem entitled "Why Do I Live," to the editor of The Times, and he wrote back "Because You Didn't Bring This in Person."

Father: "What's the matter now?"
 Son: I just received a letter from that correspondence school. The Sophomores write me that I must haze myself.—N. Y. U. Medley.

Super (rapping on desk): Order! Order!

Sleepy voice (in back of room): A couple of sinkers. Play the Java.—Hamilton Life.

Alice Grainger, age six, (in Mr. Grainger's office on hearing a portion of the student body embark for Gilliam's): My, what a lot of noise these Normal girls make.

"I stole a march on them, all right," said the kleptomaniac as she walked out of the ten-cent store with a sheet of music in her muff.—Widow.

"My supper's cold!"
 He swore with vim.
 And then she made it
 Hot for him.—Delaware Review.

Beggar: Kind sir, will you give me a dime for a bed?
 '24 (cautiously): Let's see the bed.

Barber: Your hair is getting gray.
 Customer: Well, I'm not surprised.
 Hurry up.—Virginia Reel.

SCHOOL DIRECTORY

Student Government Association
 Lily Thornhill—President.
 Margaret Shackelford — Vice-President.

Roberta Hodgkin—Secretary.
 Flementine Pierce—Treasurer.
 Y. W. C. A.
 Marian Camper—President.
 Lois Williams—Undergraduate Representative.
 Gladys Grey—Vice-President.
 Mary Nichols—Secretary.
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EASTER

HOLIDAY

THE ROTUNDA

COME BACK

ON TIME.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 2. No. 24.

Farmville, Virginia.

April 14, 1922.

THE STUDENT BUILDING FUND Tour of the World Conducted by the Junior Class for the Student Building Fund.

Any one who wishes to go with us on our tour of the world will come to the auditorium on Saturday night, April 22d, at 7:30 o'clock.

The route includes Spain, Holland, Japan, Hawaii and America.

Our agents have been in these countries for some time, and we hear that great preparations have been made for the entertainment of our guests. The Spanish men are tuning up their guitars and practicing love songs each night under the windows of their signoritas. In Japan great preparations are being made for the tea and cake, as the tourists may become tired and hungry. The Dutch boys and girls have heard of the expected visit and are practicing up on their parlor tricks. It is said that Hawaii is in a state of great excitement and that competitive songs are being sung to choose those who will be allowed to sing before the visitors.

The home-coming of the tourists will be celebrated in America by a big dance. The gym. has been leased for this occasion and everything is prepared for a large celebration. Different companies have secured the rights for selling popcorn, home-made candy, sandwiches, ice cream, etc.

Do not miss this wonderful trip. It is the chance of a lifetime.

Round trip, 25 cents.

Fare to any one country, 10 cents.

THE STUDENT BUILDING FUND RAPIDLY GROWING.

Since the first of April, ninety-four dollars and seventy-four cents have been turned in to the treasurer of the Student Building Fund. At present the cash amount on hand is five thousand, seventy-one dollars and thirty-two cents. Besides this, there are innumerable pledges to be paid, and hundreds of enthusiastic workers all over the State who are striving to make the Student Building a reality as soon as possible.

AMONG THE COLLEGES.

The famous negro quartet from Hampton visited Roanoke College at Salem, Va., on April 4, 1922.

Plans are being made for a May Festival at the University of South Carolina.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS.

The four one-act plays, "The Shepherd in the Distance," "Joint Owners in Spain," "The Maker of Dreams" and "The Slave With Two Faces," which were presented on both Friday and Saturday nights, April 7th and 8th, proved to be another Dramatic Club success.

The pantomime of love and adventure, "The Shepherd in the Distance," was perhaps the most effective of the plays, because of the truly Oriental atmosphere produced by costumes and dances. The principal parts of this play were taken by Cabell Gilmer, the Princess, and Mary Friend, the Shepherd, both of whom displayed their usual skill and grace in their dancing. Other dances were performed by Eliza Davis and Charline Moir, the two slaves; Julia Clark, the goat, and the chorus of slave dancing girls. Ghurri-Wurri, the beggar, the part played by Rena Luck, and the Wazir and Vizier, Martha Wells and Frances Bargamin, gave to the play the ludicrous and humorous strain which appeals to any audience.

"Joint Owners in Spain" was the story of two old ladies in an old ladies' home who could get on with no one else in the building and are put together to fight it out. The strong-willed Mrs. Blair, played admirably by Lois Williams, easily overrules the submissive Miss Dier, whose role was played by Kate Davis, and finally induces her to forget that she "ain't been well this twenty years" in the pleasure of a sleigh ride with the matron.

"The Maker of Dreams" was a fantasia of Pierrot and Pierrette, the parts being played by Lucille Upton and Martha Wells. Katharine Gary as the "Maker of Dreams" makes Pierrot finally realize that in Pierrette he has found the beauty, soul and love for which he has long been seeking. The play was delightful and charmed the whole audience.

The last of the plays, "The Slave With Two Faces," was the most dramatic of the four. It was an allegory of life which succeeded in both horrifying and fascinating the audience. Virginia Hardin as Life, the Slave, showed unusual dramatic ability and talent in her difficult role.

Miss Spear and her Dramatic Club are to be congratulated on their success.

Bobbed: Oh, dear, I've lost my little pink bow.

Braided: How perfectly awful. What did he look like?—Jester.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Miss Helen Patton and Miss Virginia Anderson have been elected to membership in the Pi Kappa Omega Society.

The Y. W. C. A. recently received a legacy of thirty dollars from Mrs. W. W. Watkins, the mother of Kate Friend and Nannie, who graduated from S. N. S. in the classes of 1909 and 1911, respectively.

Misses Elizabeth Moring, Gwendolyn Wright and Lois Williams gave talks in chapel on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings of last week, explaining to the student body the plans for entertaining the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Training Council held here last week-end.

On Friday night, April 7th, the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. entertained the visiting cabinets and the old and new cabinets of S. N. S. in the tea room.

On Saturday afternoon from 5 to 6 the members of the Y. W. C. A. council were taken automobile riding. In the evening they were guests of Dr. Jarman at the Dramatic Club plays.

FIELD DAY.

"Oh, Skinny! C'mon over, wanna play ball?"

This reminds us of the small boy when spring rolls around and the call of the bat and ball is strong for him.

Spring is here for us now, and baseball as an interesting and exciting event of Field Day should hold our attention for a while.

The Physical Education classes have been practicing ball and other field events, and we're hoping for a good showing of all classes.

Let's get in the game and make this field day one to be anticipated and enjoyed instead of dreaded.

The Seniors won in basketball. Are the Juniors going to let them carry off the honors in baseball, too?

FIRST EDITION OF "FATHER TABB" SOLD OUT.

In January "The Rotunda" printed an account of the very favorable impression Miss Tabb's book, "Father Tabb," had made in the literary world. Now we are able to advance even more concrete evidence of this good impression. In nine months the entire first edition of one thousand copies has been sold, and at present the second edition is on the press.

WORK

FOR

FIELD DAY

THE ROTUNDA

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Alumnae.....Miss Brownie Taltierro

MANAGERS:

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Assistant Business Manager.....Genevieve Bonnewell
Circulation Manager.....Florence Miller
Assistant Circulation Manager.....Julia Alexander
".....Mary Maupin



"Spring fever is the lazy man's excuse
for being natural."

"Imitate the sparrow and clean up."

"Health is your greatest asset."

"Hatred is heavier freight for the ship-
per than it is for the consignee."

"It is impossible that either evil or good
should be durable; and hence it follows
that, the evil having lasted long, the good
cannot be far off."

"Fortune is a drunken freakish dame,
and withal so blind that she does not see
what she is about; neither whom she raises
nor whom she pulls down."

"He who seeks to do great things, and
who has discovered the truly great things
to do, is on a fair way to accomplish them,
but the mind and the heart must work in
unison."

WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH LIFE?

"Life, bring me a fresh rose!" Is it
thus we would approach life? Shall we
make him our slave, and yet ask for a rose,
a string of beads, a castle? Are there
not other things, things that will make us
wholly master? And in the end or in
the beginning when the Father calls, may
we not go, saying: "You gave me Life,
and you gave your Life that I might have
it more abundantly. Of Life I have made,
not a slave, not a master, but a friend. He
did not strive to take away my crown, but
to help me be worthy of a nobler crown?"

Is it not possible that each day you are
letting golden opportunities for service
slip by unheeded? I would have you strong
and true, beloved, that you may help others
be strong. For places that are easy for
you, for another, will be very difficult.
How may you be strong and how may I
be strong? Be true and you will be strong:
true to your Creator, true to your fellow-
man and true to yourself. After all, per-
haps the last includes them all, for, if you
are true to your very self, how can you
be untrue to another?

Did you ever think that one pledge
broken makes you just that much weaker;
makes it that much harder to be true the
next time? So, I warn you, make no
pledges thoughtlessly, but if you have
made a pledge, do not break it! Think!
In this school year have you promised
aught that you have not fulfilled? If you
have, see to it now before it is too late!
In another month the rush that precedes
commencement will be on. Then you will
have no time to think. Do it now!

Remember! If you let yourself become
weak through neglect, through careles-
sness, Life will make of you a broken thing.
Let him not flail you later with the thongs
of broken faith. Now, while you are
strong, take away his quirt.

A. M.

SENIORS, ATTENTION!

Once, in the days of yore, I, too, was a
second professional, and well do I remem-
ber how "In the spring the fancy of a sec-
ond Prof. turns lightly from the Training
School to thoughts of applications."

Therefore I deem it not unkind of me,
my beloved Seniors, to have the *Rotunda*
print a model application for your benefit.

State Normal School,

Farmville, Va., April 1, 1922.

Mr. A. H. Hill,

Superintendent of Public Schools,
Richmond, Va.

My Dear Mr. Hill:

I know you will be delighted to know
that you have it in your power to make
me sublimely happy. Long have I craved
to be principal of the John Marshall High
School. Have no fear in entrusting to me
this important position, as any of my in-
structors, as well as Dr. Jarman and Dr.
Tidyman, will assure you that in the field
of education I shall be an unqualified
success.

I gladly await your favorable reply.

Your sincere benefactor,

MISS _____

It grieves me, dear Seniors, to be obliged
to withhold my name, but spoken gratitude
has always been a source of great embar-
rassment to me.

"How much postage will this require?"
inquired the new circulation manager at
the postoffice.

"Two cents, it's first class matter."

"Oh, thank you. We certainly try to
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Y. W. C. A. TO DISCUSS WORLD PEACE.

Women of Four Nations to Talk on "Business of Peace."

Four nations are to be represented on the program of speakers at the seventh national convention of the Young Women's Christian Association, to be held at Hot Springs, Arkansas, in April. Mlle. Helene Goblet, daughter of Count D'Alviella of Belgium, former minister of state in Belgium, well known for her relief work in the devastated regions of France and Belgium, is to talk of the conditions—social and economic—imposed upon her country by the war. That the women of the East, in spite of their sheltered existences, are keenly interested in the possibility of effecting a world peace, will be made evident by the address of Miss Anne Lamb, an Anglo-Indian of Calcutta. The United States will be represented on this international program by Judge Florence E. Allen, of Cleveland, Ohio, the first woman to preside over a court of common country jurisdiction and an authority on woman's status as an active factor in international dealings.

One of the features of the convention will be the introduction at this time of a resolution advocating international peace. This resolution, which Miss Charlotte Niven is to bring to America from the London headquarters of the World's Committee of the Y. W. C. A., was drawn up at the World's Committee Conference held in Champery, Switzerland, in 1920. Embodying the consensus of opinion gathered from the representatives of twenty-six different nations, it is a statement of the belief that "justice, righteousness and love should govern relationships between nations as between individuals, and that the Young Women's Christian Association throughout the world should seek in every way to strengthen those forces which are working toward the avoidance of war and the promotion of peace."

Mlle. Goblet, accompanied by Miss Niven, arrived on the S. S. Kroonland, of the Red Star Line, Monday. Prior to their departure for Arkansas, they will be guests of the National Board in New York.

"Will you let me," said the student,

As he quickly doffed his cap—

But the maiden with a right hook

Handed him an awful slap,

And the student's face was crimson

As he stood before the lass,

But he finished out his sentence,

"Will you kindly let me pass?"

—Exchange.



LITERARY SOCIETIES

ARGUS LITERARY SOCIETY.

The following program was given by the Argus Literary Society at the regular weekly meeting on April 4th:

The Life and Characteristics of Henry Sydnor Harrison, by Nell McArdle.

A Synopsis of "Queed," by Elizabeth Moring.

Piano solo, "To a Wild Rose," by Ruth Shockley.

Current Events, by Hilah Butler.

PIERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Pierian Literary Society had its regular meeting on Tuesday, April 4th, in Room K. Mr. Grainger gave an interesting talk on a pageant that he had seen in New England. As the society is making a study of pageantry, this lecture was both entertaining and instructive.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

In the Hand-book of Virginia, published by the State, is found this statement: "Hamilton High School, near Cartersville, has the reputation of being one of the best country high schools in the State." Miss Madeline Warburton is the principal.

Miss Louise Bondurant is in charge of the English department in Tazewell High School. Some of her pupils will participate in the High School debates to be held in Charlottesville in May.

The name of Miss Imogin Wright is one of the first on the list of nominations started at the Richmond Y. W. C. A. for the queen of love and beauty in the coming May frolic. The festival is to be an old English one, featuring dancing, tumbling, jesters, etc. The queen is to be chosen from the gymnasium classes.

JOKES.

Antoinette Parker: Oh, that reminds me of the cutest thing I ever heard, but I can't remember what it is.

Miss Tucker: Were the Articles of Confederation a good form of government?

Elaine McDearmon: Yes, they were as long as we were dependent on England.

Etta Belle: Why don't you laugh at the joke, Kate? Haven't you got a sense of humor?

Kate D.: Sense of humor! Huh, I washed my face with soap.

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Anna Belle: I don't know exactly how to take this. Nell said Galli-Curci had a wonderful voice, but mine was better still.

Shoe Clerk: What is your size, Miss?

Barnadite: Well, four is my size, but I wear sevens because fours hurt my feet so.—Jester.

He (to burglar): Shoot, please. I wear Paris garters, no metal can touch me.—Mink.

She: Help! Police! Stop him! He tried to flirt with me.

Cop: Calm yourself, lady, there's plenty more.—Siren.

Kitty: Set the alarm for two, will you?

Roomie: You and who else?

"One enjoys a good grind now and then," said the humorous cannibal as he devoured the valedictorian.—Burr.

The following little verse appeared about two weeks ago in "Life." It expresses a very beautiful idea, but one which may seem too perfectly idealistic to be really carried out by most of us:

THE WISE YEARS.

The years are wise that bring us dreams denied—

That leave our deepest hopes ungratified;
For what of earth and life, all we adore,
When men shall strive and hope and dream
no more?

That is true; we grant it, in our minds.
But, after all, hope denied is but poor food
for the heart. At least, such seems to be
the belief of the writer of the following
lines, who, by the way, is one of our students.
She seems to have voiced the more
human, if less divine, plea for the happiness
of life:

Wise years, perhaps—but are they kind, as
well?

Those niggard years that mock and turn
away—

'Tis well, I grant, that dreams flit on
ahead—

But, oh, my heart longs for a kiss—today!

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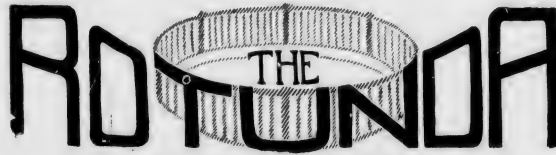
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THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 2. No. 25.

Farmville, Virginia.

April 21, 1922.

CHINA IN AMERICA Travelers' Club Meeting a Great Success

The Travelers' Club held its regular meeting on April 13th in Room M, Miss Lennie Blankenship, the leader of the program, told the eager travelers that they were to journey to the far off nation of China. On arriving in China they found two Chinese women, dressed in their native costumes, and they told some interesting things of the religion and education of their wonderful nation.

The next person who was introduced to the travelers was Jack Cobb, an American, who had been to China several times. He told them some of the things that interested him in that country. He also displayed some of the Chinese beautiful handwork.

What the future of this great nation can be was told by Miss Marjorie Thomson.

The journey then led to Italy, to the Peace Conference at Genoa; an outline of the work was given by Miss Alvis. After this the weary, worn travelers turned their faces toward North America. On their way they passed the great coal strikes in the central States; here they found out what a terrible condition their own home land was in.

So with one accord they set out for their quiet and peaceful home—S. N. S., Farmville, Virginia. They all declared it was one of the most delightful trips that they had ever taken, and they extend to all a free pass to join with them in their journeys around the world in the future meetings.

AMONG THE COLLEGES

Bethany College is fortunate in having been recently deeded valuable property, consisting of fourteen acres of land and sufficient cash to provide the college with the equipment necessary for the spring work on the college farm.

"Happy," the famous health clown, addressed the student body at Newport News High School on March 23d. His talk was very interesting as well as beneficial.

The Chemistry Department of Davidson College is offering three new advanced courses, embracing physical, inorganic and agricultural chemistry.

Dr. J. Stuart French, president of Emory and Henry College, delivered an address at the "Y" of Washington and Lee University, April 6th, on "The Instant Demand in National Affairs and What Is the Vital Need of America."

MR. DIEHL SPEAKS AT PRAYERS Rector of Episcopal Church Leader of Prayers on Monday Night

"Christ is the light of the world; through Him we find the most abundant life here and in the life to come."

Mr. Diehl spoke in prayers Monday night, April 10th, and revealed Christ as the true light, giving spiritual life and understanding as daylight gives knowledge of surroundings. Without this life there cannot be spiritual life, as without any light there can be no sight. It was indeed a privilege to hear Mr. Diehl, and the prayer service was greatly enjoyed.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Since April 6th, \$73.66 has been added to the Student Building Fund. The total is now \$5,144.98.

At present there are more new students registered for the next session than were registered last year by the 1st of May.

Dr. Jarman spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week in Richmond.

Mr. Somers, a former member of the faculty, who is now studying at Columbia, visited the school last week.

Among the week-end visitors were Besie Mustoe, Mary Sue Hammond, Carolyn Burgess, Elizabeth Gannaway, Ida Shepherd, Edna Miller and Frances Mason.

Those visiting in town were Lucy Irving, Patsy Watkins and Constance Whitlock.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Miss Katherine Cook, principal of Commerce Street School, Roanoke, has been named by Governor Trinkle as a member of the State Normal School Board for the Sixth District.

Mrs. F. M. Sanger (Miss Elizabeth Paulett) and children, of Norwalk, Conn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Paulett, on High Street.

Miss Thelma Blanton, who is teaching in Smithfield, spent the Easter vacation in Farmville.

The Farmville Chapter of the Alumnae Association will have an apron sale in April or May for the Student Building Fund.

She stood before her mirror

With her eyes closed very tight,

And tried to see just how she looked

When fast asleep at night.

—Siren.

WRITE HOME ABOUT BLUE RIDGE Student Conferences

The objective of the student conference is:

(a) To bring women students together, that in united worship (study, council and the comradeship of daily life they may gain a clearer knowledge of the world in which they live; may be kindled to a realization and acceptance of their share in the whole task of its rebuilding; may increasingly appreciate and unite in the program of the Christian Church; and may win a deepening understanding of and experience in that friendship with the Great Leader which will enable them to bear responsibilities of leadership commensurate to their opportunities.

(b) To bring members of faculties and advisory boards together, that they may have an understanding of what conferences are meaning to students; may share in the worship, study and comradeship of the conference days; and may have opportunity for council with one another, and other leaders in work among students.

Field Day Is Coming

S. N. S., April, 1922.

Dearest Maude:

Well! Doesn't this weather make you feel lazy—that is, lazy when it comes to work, but full of life and pep when it concerns sports?

When Nature gives Spring full sway I begin to wake up, like the pretty butterfly in the caterpillar's hammock, don't you know?

You know the epidemic of the much-talked-of disease—"the spring fever"—don't you? Well, I am afflicted with that disease every year, but more so this year. I want to forget my work and the training school and "let out" for spring's many joys and pleasures.

You really should be up here, Maude. We are going to have a glorious time on Field Day. The classes are practicing for the events now. There are to be more events than usual. Last year we had relays, potato races and a long distance run and the high jump event, but this year we are to have about five new events also. The standing and running broad jump, the shot-put, the hop, step and jump race, and the posture parade are new events for this coming field day. The baseball games are to be played the following morning after field day. I suppose the tennis tourna-

Concluded on page 3.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n.

Published weekly by the students of
The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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Assistant Editor.....Dorothy Langslow

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CONTRIBUTIONS OF THE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER TO COLLEGE LIFE

There are a few certain things without which a school could not be a college in the true sense of the word. One of these is the college newspaper. Many people consider this as merely an insignificant outside activity which can be taken up or dropped just as their fancy inclines. Little they realize that it is a vital necessity and if taken away would leave a gap which nothing else could fill.

A newspaper more than anything else will keep alive and flourishing the spirit of the college. Basketball and baseball games will cause it to climb to its highest pitch, but their season is soon over, and with it would go the spirit if it were not for the newspaper which keeps on through the entire year. And what is more important, what touches and influences each and every student of the school more directly than the spirit? Can anything help to make college life more worth while than a good, whole-hearted spirit?

A college is a large organization and needs something to bind it together, to keep all the phases of college life in unison. The great danger that is always lurking in the path of a college is that one organization should gain supremacy over the others. Nothing like this will befall if the newspaper fulfills its mission. This same act of preserving equality tends to affiliation for their school. How can they

arouse in the students a deeper love and help but be true to an Alma Mater which harbors a newspaper that not only stands behind and boosts every organization and keeps everyone in close touch with the activities of their own "school home," but also keeps them posted on all the experiences of their co-workers in other schools?

The newspaper is the medium of expression for the students. It is indeed the voice of the school and as such it offers to everyone the chance of developing the ability of expressing themselves. Often-times there lives and graduates within the walls of a college a girl, possessing great talent but who fails to be conducted into the paths which would lead to a recognition of her powers by the world. Often-times, too, this unassuming and self-sacrificing girl can be drawn into newspaper work by the college staff, and who knows but that this humble beginning may lead to greater and worthier things and finally into a development of personality that will make success assured for her in any field of endeavor.

All in all the newspaper is to a college what it is to any town or community. Imagine, if you can, the effect upon your town or upon any prosperous, progressive city if the newspaper is taken away. Impossible! Havoc would undeniably be the result. Just this same effect it would have upon a college, which is, indeed, a small town, a community in itself.



LITERARY SOCIETIES

ARGUS LITERARY SOCIETY

On April 11th the following program was given by the Argus Literary Society:
The Life of Woodrow Wilson, by Virginia Wall.

Wilson's Policies, by Mamie Nichols.
Current Events, by Agnes Baptist.

This was one of the most interesting programs ever given by the society, and it was enjoyed by everyone present.

ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The following program was given by the Athenian Literary Society on April 11th:

Reading, by Thelma Rhodes.

The Literary Society in the H. S., by Mary Bolen.

Violin solo, by Julia Cave.

The society feels that the composition by Mary Bolen was one of the best pieces of original work produced in the society this year, and it was greatly enjoyed by all.



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Southern Conference at Blue Ridge

"Blue Ridge!" What memories those two words bring to mind! Memories of wonderful mountains, fun and good times, hikes, joyous singing, consecrated men and women, inspiring lectures and classes are all called forth by those two small words.

Blue Ridge is an ideal mountain spot near Black Mountain, N. C., which is the scene every summer of the annual Southern Student Conference of Young Women's Christian Association. Every June representatives of most of the Southern colleges and normal schools gather there for ten days, for the purpose of discussing together and solving school and student problems. They learn to know girls from all the South, and get the viewpoint of other colleges and schools. Speakers are selected for the conference from the whole eastern United States. The leaders in the Y. W. C. A. work of the country are there. Mission and Bible study classes are attended, which are like no other classes in their inspiration and help.

Farmville always has had an enthusiastic delegation to Blue Ridge. We have a cottage there on the mountain side which will hold as many as we send. Can't you be one to help fill it in June, 1922? Make your plans now; ask the old girls who have been to Blue Ridge about it, and hand in your application early.

Blue Ridge means more to those who have been there than they can ever tell. It is a place where all are lifted up in mind and spirit, close to the spirit of God. His presence pervades all and we see more clearly than ever before how He can be felt in our work and play.

CHAPEL CUTS.

"Can't you write something real funny and clever about chapel cuts for the 'Rotunda?'" inquired the long-suffering editor of that organ, of me. Just like that, out of a clear sky. Then taking advantage of my ensuing dumbness, she dashed off, leaving me with the alternative of shrieking a denial after her to peacefully submitting. And it was time for class. I shrieked, but she had gone.

"Something funny about chapel cuts"—indeed I must needs be a second Tammas Haggart to see the humorous side to so grave a subject. And can a turnip change its spots—pardon, a leopard I believe it is—anyway, it all amounts to the same, and is an artistic way of saying I can't do it. Now had she asked me for a treatise on the innate altruism of the Provencal, or customs of the Hemoglobins or something simple of that sort—pouf, in the twinkling of an eye it should have been

forthcoming. But chapel cuts—so plebeian, so proletarian, so ungraceful—ye gods! No, absolute no, dear editor; I had lost the power of speech at the time you made your request, but that which was lost is found, and I take this opportunity of vehemently denying ability or intention of writing something "real funny and clever about chapel cuts for the 'Rotunda.'"

FIELD DAY IS COMING

ment will be held the afternoon of the same day.

I'm thinking the Seniors had better be getting a hustle on and begin doing a little practicing. The managers of the events and of the baseball and tennis games have been elected and soon they will be getting things under way.

The Seniors won the cup last year, and I know the ex-Juniors or present Seniors are going to come out on the athletic field with the determination to win it back this year. Remember the saying, "Revenge is sweet." They will take last year's defeat out on the present Juniors.

The basketball games between the third and fourth year High School teams proved that they will be in the race field day, and that the Juniors and Seniors are going to have pretty strong competition.

All this reminds me that I have an engagement to play tennis this morning and must be about getting ready.

Please change your mind and decide you can come up here. I assure you that you'll see a field day worth having, and you know how much I want to see you.

Springily yours,

EVELYN.

MY CHUM

(Author unknown)

He stood at the crossroads all alone,
With the sunrise in his face;

He had no fear for the path unknown,
He was set for a manly race.

But the road stretched east, and the road stretched west;

There was no one to tell him which way was the best;

So my chum turned wrong and went down, down, down,

Till he lost the race and the victor's crown,

And fell at last in an ugly snare,
Because no one stood at the crossroads there.

Another chum on another day,
At the self-same crossroads stood;

He paused a moment to choose the way
That would lead to the greater good.

And the road stretched east; and the road stretched west.

But I was there to show him the best;
So my chum turned right and went on

and on,
Till he won the race and the victor's crown;

He came at last to the mansions fair,
Because I stood at the crossroads there.

Since then I have raised a daily prayer,
That I be kept faithfully standing there,

To warn the runners as they come,
And save my own or another's chum.

—Exchange.

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Suppose

Mr. Faithful got tickled.

Mr. Fattig lost his bag of popcorn.

A fly entered Miss Buford's mouth when she had opened it in order to hear better a surprising piece of news.

Dr. Tidyman should forget himself and continue the game after shuffling his class cards.

The Juniors worked as hard as they think they do.

"The Spoken Word"

(Time: Before automobiles.)

Tim: "Huh?"

Timid: "Uh-huh!"

Tim: "Whoa!"—Froth.

What Did Mr. Faithful Say?

A lady accosting Mr. Faithful on the street: I hear that you are a psychology teacher. Isn't it a beautiful religion?

Mary: I see Mr. Lear has applied for his license.

Ann: Who is the lucky one?

Mary: Lizzie.

Why do they say "called up" when you have to go down one and sometimes two flights of steps to get there?

T. S. Teacher: Johnnie, why did you hit Willie with a brick?

Johnnie: I didn't hit him. I laid the brick up alongside his head and he fell over on it.

The School Grind: The victrola in Buzard's Roost.

She: Why did Binks name his twins Cherubim and Seraphim?

It: Because they continually do cry.

First Co-ed: Have you read Kant?

Second Ditto: No, but I've read "Don't" for girls.—Michigan Daily.

Absent-minded Man: What time is it, my dear?

She: Twenty after three.

A. M. M.: I wonder if they will catch them.—Lyre.

"My brother takes up Spanish, French, Italian, Hebrew, German and Scotch."

"Goodness, where does he study?"

"Study? He doesn't study. He runs an elevator."—Voodoo.

He: What were you doing last night?

She: Oh, helping dad around the house.

He: Drunk again?—Lemon Punch.

Ag: Wasn't that a splendid lecture by Professor Dinglesnick on "The Culture of Prunes"?

Wag: Fine! He was so full of his subject.

What is a football mustache?

One that has eleven on each side.—Pelican.

THINGS

Things cannot last forever,
They die, like autumn leaves:

A flash of glory, gold and red,

Brief and beautiful,

Then colorless death.

Sometimes they sink to earth

And are covered by the kind winds of forgetfulness.

Sometimes they cling to their bare twigs,
Lashed by the winds

Of memory.

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FIELD DAY

MAY 5, 1922.

THE ROTUNDA

ARE YOU
COMING OUT?

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 2. No. 26.

Farmville, Virginia.

April 28, 1922.

TRIP AROUND THE WORLD A GREAT SUCCESS

Rural Club to Work With Junior League.

MISS KOONTZ ADDRESSES THE RURAL CLUB

On Wednesday night, April 19th, Miss M. Freida Koontz, newly appointed secretary of the Junior Community Leagues, spoke to the members of the Rural Club.

In her talk Miss Koontz spoke of the purpose of the Junior Leagues, which is "to advance the educational, recreational, social, moral, physical, civic and economic interests of the community," and the good that has already been brought about by this organization. Then she presented the club with a chance to accept an opportunity for service to the State such as no other Normal School in the State has been offered. This opportunity is to serve the Junior Leagues all over the State through the "Community League News."

In a business meeting of the Rural Club held on Saturday, April 21st, the members decided to accept Miss Koontz's offer. The first material result is that the club has decided to offer a prize of not less than twenty-five dollars to the school that best fulfills certain conditions. So far these conditions have not been fully decided upon, but they will be published in an early number of this paper.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Since April the 10th, \$128.00, have been added to the Student Building Fund.

The Normal School Board held its annual meeting at Farmville Tuesday, April eighteenth.

Miss Mary White Cox and Miss Steele with representatives from the Y. M. C. A. cabinet have been attending the National Convention of Y. W. C. A., workers at Hot Springs, Arkansas, for the past two weeks.

Lily Thornhill and Margaret Shackelford, the president and vice-president of next year's Student Committee attended the National Convention of Student Self-governing organization at the Saphire Newcomb College, New Orleans, last week.

The new Farmville Opera House held its opening program Monday, April 17th, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Elizabeth Moring and Anne Meredith are attending a meeting of the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association at Greenville, South Carolina, this week-end.

Up to date the enrollment for the summer session is three hundred.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Miss Katherine Cook, of Roanoke, attended the meeting of the State Normal School Board on Tuesday, April 18th.

A quiet, but beautiful, wedding was solemnized when Miss Flora Overton Redd and Mr. Henry Drewry Whittle were married in Martinsville Wednesday evening, April 12th. The bride who looked handsome in her lovely wedding gown, carried a shower bouquet of orchids and valley lilies. She has been one of the most popular teachers in the local public schools for the past several years and has a large circle of warm friends in Martinsville society. Mr. Whittle is county engineer and is prominent in his profession and in business and social circles of the community. Mr. and Mrs. Whittle will live in Martinsville.

The Farmville Alumnae Chapter will have an apron sale for the Student Building Fund on Saturday, April 29th, somewhere on Main Street.

Dr. Whittaker has very generously offered to give the Alumnae Chapter a moving picture benefit for the Student Building Fund. The date selected is Monday, May, 8th. The picture will be Elaine Hammerstein in "The Way of a Maid" and will be shown both afternoon and evening.

Mrs. George R. Tennent, formerly Miss Leslie Moring of the class of 1918, has recently been the guest of her parents, of Farmville, Virginia.

AMONG THE COLLEGES

The City of Lynchburg will present Lynchburg College with a gymnasium. According to the plans, this building will be an attractive as well as very useful addition to the College.

The Glee Club of Louisiana College have been making a tour through northern Louisiana.

Work has been begun on a new library for Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia. The funds for the erection of this library were donated to the college by the Carnegie Corporation. The total cost of the building and equipment will be \$60,000.

Once there was a dog who had a fit every day and another dog who had a fit every other day. And then, sad to relate, the dog who had a fit every other day met an untimely end through an automobile accident. Another case of the survival of the fittest.

JUNIORS ADD BIG AMOUNT TO STUDENT BUILDING FUND

Last week several posters appeared very mysteriously in the Reception Hall announcing a trip around the world; anyone could get a round trip ticket—go and see the countries and return all in one night. Only the date and place of starting were given, April 22, 1922, at 7:30 in the Auditorium. At Chapel Friday we saw "samples" of the countries; Hawaii was represented by Nellie Hardy, Spain by Mary Friend. Alice Lee Rumbough and Julia Cave followed as Japan, the twins, Mary and Martha Coulling, represented Holland, then came one of the first inhabitants of America, Ruth Shockley, with tomahawk and feathers, followed by the girl scout of today, Bernice Johnson.

When we entered the Auditorium Saturday night we found we were already in Spain. As the curtains rose we saw the balcony with the Spanish girl, Agnes Walker, in it, then Mary Friend, her lover, sang the Spanish Cavalier and danced to his lady. This was one of the best features of the program, as Mary Friend's dancing is always enjoyed by everyone.

Next we entered Japan, in the "Y" Room. Cherry blossoms, Wisteria, Japanese umbrellas and lanterns with the dainty Japanese girls made one feel they were really in the "Land of Cherry Blossoms." There we were served tea and wafers in true Oriental fashion.

The guide then took us to the Senior Parlor where Hawaii held sway. The Hawaiian girls in costume entertained with their ukeles and singing.

Up stairs we went to Holland in the drawing room. On the way we could not resist the temptation of having our fortunes told at one of the two tents. In Holland there were tulips, all colored tulips, every where. The Dutch girls sold "Near Beer" from a sure-enough keg. A very attractive Dutch dance was given.

Home again we went. When we entered the Gym the Indians were dancing. Then the most attractive feature came into view for there were the booths where we could buy sandwiches, candy, and lemonade. Then the piano started and every one danced until "lights out" rang.

This entertainment was given by the Junior Class for the benefit of the Student Building Fund. The girls in charge of the different countries were: Genevieve Bonniwell, Marion Sale, Margaret Finch, Lovette Priddy, and Edna Blanton. Especially is credit due to Kitty Morgan, who had charge of the entire program and Florence Miller, Junior Class President.



The following letter was recently received by Dr. Jarman from the Student Department at the South Atlantic Field Office of the Y. W. C. A.:

My dear Dr. Jarman:

May I, in behalf of the Student Department of the South Atlantic Field Committee, thank you and your school for your very courteous hospitality shown us during the Cabinet Council?

It was indeed good to be in Farmville and to have a Council in a place where all arrangements were so very satisfactory. I am certain that the girls and the secretaries enjoyed every minute of their stay there. I think the success of the Council was due to the very splendid cooperation given us by your student body and faculty.

Thanking you for your share in it, I am

Very sincerely yours,
ELSIE B. HELLER,
Student Secretary.

NOW'S THE TIME TO

Plan to go to Blue Ridge.
Practice for Field Day.
Pay for your Rotunda.
Keep your Y. W. pledge.
Support the Senior Pageant.
Boost the Student Building Fund.
Pay your class dues.
Make plans for Commencement.
Decide to come back next year.

SONG

You said you loved me—swore
It by all holiness,
And I believed you; whether less
Because I thought you true, and more
Because I wanted so
Your love, I do not know;
But I believed. Too soon, you laughed
And went your way. I was a fool;
It took me long to learn the lessons in
this queer school
That men call life. So, I forgave, when
at last
You humbly asked that you might be
again
What you had meant before. Then,
For a while you loved me well
Until, once more, you went away
To give that flickering love of yours to
some one else, today.
I wonder if you know the hell
You brought me. I wonder if, some
day, you will turn again
To me—for when
You do, I think that I shall smile
At small, remembered agony
That once meant all of life to me,
And marvel, but dispassionately, that one
could
Change so in so short a while.



LITERARY SOCIETIES

PIERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Pierian Literary Society took place Tuesday, April 18th, in room K.

The following program was given:
Life of Percy Mackaye, Nannie Watts.
Order of Procedure, Estelle Bennett.
Synopsis of Pageant, Gracie Davis.

At the conclusion of the program the critic's report was given, after which the meeting adjourned.

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY

The Cunningham Society gave a program on Francis Tickner at its regular meeting. Martha Bidgood, who had charge of the program, gave a sketch of his life. One of his poems was read by Alice Lee Rumbough and another one by Margaret Atwill.

KINDERGARTEN CLUB PRESENTS PLAY Seniors of Course 1 Give "The Flower Shop"

The Seniors of the Kindergarten Club gave a delightful one-act play, entitled "The Flower Shop," in the auditorium on Friday night, April 21, 1922. Agnes McDuffey as the proprietor of the shop, Julia Clark as Maude, the clerk, and Elizabeth Finch as Miss Wells, the old maid, carried off the chief honors of the evening, while Nell McArdle, as Mr. Jackson, contributed the humor to the occasion. The play was a grand success and the girls are to be congratulated upon the outcome.

A Risque Rake

'Twas on a summer hayride,
As we strolled about the land,
That I softly called her sweetheart,
And held her little—raincoat.

As I held her little raincoat,
We were going quite a pace,
I nestled close beside her
And moved closer to her—umbrella.

Closer to her umbrella
As she murmured little sighs,
The mellow moonlight bathed us,
And I peeped into her—basket.

As I peeped into her basket,
The merry little miss,
Laughed in chaste confusion
As I boldly stole a—sandwich.

—The Lyre.

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Nigger, ef you make me much mo' mad-
der I'se gwi' knock yo' haid slam down yo'
tho't.

Dat so? Cafeteria!

Mo'n dat. You gwi' think all de pile
drivuh in de world done drap on top yo'
skull!

Yaas? Cafeteria!

Look hyar, nigger! Whut you mean by
dis hyar "caffy-teery" talk?

"Jest walk right in an' he'p yo'self."—
Virginia Reel.

Sea Captain (to one of many leaning
over ship rail): Weak stomach, my lad?

Boy (nervously): Why, ain't I putting
it as far as the rest?—Octopus.

Crank Customer: Is this well water?
Chipper Clerk: Does it look sick?—
Juggler.

Mary: If Mamie Nichols' head went
floating down the Mississippi, what song
would it represent?

Ann: I bite.

Mary: "I Ain't Got No Body."

"Girls at Harrisonburg Losing Eye-
sight," says a headline. Moral: Have your
bootlegger give references.

And your lips are just like rose petals."
"Really, Hubert, I must say good night
now."

"Well, let's say it with flowers."—Yale
Record.

Floor Walker: Looking for something,
madam?

Fat Lady: Husband.

F. W.: First aisle to your left—male
order department.—Chaparral.

Bones: What's a divorce suit?

Groans: The opposite of a union suit.—
Purple Cow.

Minister: Would you care to join us in
the new missionary movement?

Miss Ala Mode: I'm crazy to try it.
Is it anything like the fox trot?—Cha-
parral.

She: Have you seen the "camel walk"?

He (still maintaining a little equi-
librium): Nope, not yet? I'm only up to
the green snakes so far.—Lord Jeff.

Our Willie picked a cartridge up

And on a stone it struck!

We hadn't bought his school books yet—
Oh, were we not in luck?

—Burr.

Our baby has her mother's hair
And granny's teeth—and say,
If mother ever finds them there,
There'll be the deuce to pay.
—Virginia Reel.

Virginia had a little quart
Of cider, hard as steel;
And everywhere she went 'twas sport
To watch Virginia reel!
—Gargoyle.

Judge: I sentence you to be hanged.
Optimistic Prisoner: I love to be kept
in suspense; it's so exciting.—Widow.

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Vol. 2. No. 27.

Farmville, Virginia.

May 5, 1922.

ASSOCIATIONS TO HOLD NEXT MEETINGS IN VIRGINIA

Three Virginians Elected Officers of Southern Inter-Collegiate Student Government Association

The Southern Inter-Collegiate Student Government Association, to which our school sent delegates, held its annual meeting at Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans, April 19, 1921. Six colleges have joined the Association in the past year making the total membership thirty-one colleges and normal schools.

Next year the Association will meet at Westhampton College, Richmond, Virginia. Three of the five officers of the Southern Association elected for the coming year are Virginians.

It is interesting to note that next year the Northern Inter-Collegiate Association will meet in Virginia at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Since April the 21st, \$112.00 has been added to the Student Building Fund.

The Board of Superintendents held its annual meeting here April 25th and 26th.

The Training School has succeeded in raising its quota for the Wilson Memorial Fund.

The Junior Class has contributed \$32.00 to the Student Building Fund, which they secured from the "Trip Around the World," given on April 23rd.

Dr. Jarman recently received a check for \$50.00 for the Student Building Fund from a graduate of the class of June, 1921. This is the largest single contribution ever received.

Both the Junior and Senior classes have begun practicing their songs for Commencement.

The majority of the student body saw and enjoyed "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," shown at the Eaco Theatre on April 27th and 28th.

The installation service of the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet was held in the auditorium on Wednesday night, May 3rd.

AMONG THE COLLEGES

Vachel Lindsay, one of the foremost poets of America visited Davidson College, N. C., on April 26th.

Intercollegiate airplane flying contests will be established as a new sport when Oxford and Cambridge hold a flying meet at the Hendon Aerodrome in London. There will be three events in the contest.

Mount Union College claims to be the originator of basketball. A tablet in the gymnasium has an inscription to the effect that the first game was played there in March, 1892.

DR. BECKHAM GIVES LECTURE

Interesting Stereopticon Lecture Delivered in Auditorium

Dr. Beckham, president of the Ferrum School in Franklin County, Virginia, gave an exceedingly interesting stereopticon lecture in the auditorium on Monday night, April 23rd. The pictures were scenes taken in and near Franklin and Patrick counties, and depicted the life and needs of the mountain people as they were and are today. He also showed the far-reaching influence of the Ferrum School and the wonderful work which it is carrying on.

JUNIORS GO OVER THE TOP

Junior Class Raises Quota for Wilson Memorial Fund

The Junior Class showed its old time loyalty by coming out and boosting the Wilson Memorial Fund. The quota was not raised until Friday night but then the class came out with flying colors, giving to Dr. Jarman a total of \$51.65—which was \$1.65 above its allotment. The Junior Class has a right to be proud of its members when they prove to be such loyal supporters.

DR. JARMAN SPEAKS IN THE INTEREST OF CONSOLIDATION

Three nights of last week Dr. Jarman spoke in three of the one-room schools in the vicinity of Farmville, namely the Nile, the Bass, and the Sailor Creek schools, in interest of consolidation in one large central school. The project is to make the school at Rice the point of consolidation as that is about the center of the district. The people have not fully decided yet just what they will do but the majority seem to be favorably inclined toward the consolidation.

HOW TO KILL A SCHOOL PUBLICATION

1. Don't buy one—borrow one; just to be a Sponger.
 2. Look up the advertisers and trade with another fellow.—Be a Chump.
 3. Never hand in any news items and be sure to criticize everything in the paper.—Be a Cox Comb.
 4. Tell your neighbors that the paper is going down hill every day.—Be a Pessimist.
 5. If you can't hustle and make the paper a success.—Be a Corpse.
- Classify yourself! —Exchange.

WHO WILL BE THE VICTORS?

Will the 13th of May prove a "lucky member" day for the Seniors, Juniors or Fourth Years? I wonder—Who is going to receive the Trophy Baseball, with the names of class, captain and team inscribed thereon, that will be presented to the winners of the baseball games? I wonder—Who is going to be proclaimed the winners of the track meet and tennis tournament? I wonder again.

I hear that the Third Professionals are coming out to try their hand at a little baseball. Hurrah for you, Third Professionals, you have the right spirit!

The baseball games will be played the morning following the afternoon of the track meet and tennis games. The teams are allowed to have two substitutes. Pick your "men," captains, and get your lineup ready for the big game. The time for action is here and you don't want to be left behind.

The record for the high jump is, at present, 3 ft. 11 inches. Can you beat it? If so, come out for your class and show us.

The tennis games are to consist of both singles and doubles. The tournament will take place the afternoon of Field Day.

Entries for the events on our field day should be made the week preceding.

The following are the captains and managers of the games and events:

Seniors—Baseball, Clara Smith; Tennis, Kate Davis; Field and track events, Frances Barksdale.

Juniors—Baseball, Erma Shotwell; Tennis, F. Pierce; Field and track events, Mary Clarke and Mary Friend.

This is the way the points will be distributed to the winners of the cup:

Event.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
Basketball	10	5	3
Baseball	10	5	3
Tennis (singles and doubles)	5	3	1
Track	5	3	1

So far the Seniors are ahead with ten points in their favor, the Juniors next with five points and Fourth Years with three points.

Support your class! If it loses, you don't want to have to say to yourself, "Perhaps if I had helped—" and certainly if it wins you want to say, "I helped!"

A new girl was home for the Easter holiday. One of her friends asked; "Have you made a good impression on the faculty and student body?"

The new girl: Well, I should say! I have been invited to attend three of the Tuesday night Student Government meetings and Miss Mary has had two private talks with me in her sitting room."

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n.

Published weekly by the students of
The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

Entered as second-class matter March 1,
1921, at the post office of Farmville, Virginia,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$2.00 per year.

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Elizabeth Moring
Assistant Editor.....Dorothy Langslow
BOARD OF EDITORS:

News.....Ann Meredith
Organizations.....Lois Williams
Athletic.....Neil McArdie
Y. W. C. A.....Mamie Nichols
Joke.....Emily Calcott
Literary.....Pauline Timberlake
Exchange.....Kate Davis
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MANAGERS:

Business Manager.....Christine Armstrong
Assistant Business Manager.....Genevieve Bonnewell
Circulation Manager.....Florence Miller
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.....Mary Maupin



EDITORIAL

Commencement time is near. To many of us it means the end of student life, at least for a while, and the beginning of life as teachers. What have we gained here? What is to be our attitude toward our work out in the big world to which we are so eager to go?

We have gained a knowledge of facts and also of the best methods of teaching. We have sent in applications for positions, and we wonder just where we really shall teach next year. We have already made up our minds that the positions we accept must pay us well. Have we thought about the other side of the question as well? Let us consider for a moment, not what we shall get but what we shall give. A true teacher's life must necessarily be one of service. The best teacher is not always the one who receives the highest salary. The teacher who does faithful work and leads her pupils to desire better things, is giving something worth while, no matter what she is getting.

Just now our thoughts are more or less self-centered because we are approaching one of the red-letter days of our lives—our graduation day. But when we begin to teach we must center our thoughts not on ourselves, but on others. Let us begin our work as teachers with this desire:

Lord, help me live from day to day,
In such a self-forgetful way,
That even when I kneel to pray,
My prayer shall be for others.

Help me in all the work I do,
To ever be sincere and true,
And know that all I'd do for you,
Must needs be done for others.

REVERIE OF THE SCHOOL BELL

Some people say that I am insignificant because I am hidden away from the world, but though I am little, there is no one who can dispute the fact that I am loud, and from my lofty perch amidst the towers have been the guiding hand of many a class as it has made the rounds of S. N. S. I often wonder how they could manage without me. My, what a tardy, irregular lot they would be! But my life isn't all work, there's a play side, too. No, indeed, I never could have managed to stay here so long if it hadn't been for the fun. I know I am nothing but a piece of iron mechanism, but nevertheless my life isn't dull. I'm quite sure I know more than the majority of people will give me credit for.

There is one thing in which I take a special delight, and that is in ringing at 6 o'clock in the morning. Oh, how I love to send forth my early greeting to those few who have returned from Slumberland by that unearthly hour! Especially do I give my most thunderous rumble when there are new girls around. It's really pitiful how they jump that first morning, and oh, the frowns I see when they discover what time it is and think of what misery a year with me will mean. But they soon get over that. Before a week has passed they forget all about me and sleep peacefully through my noise. But oh, what a difference there is at 7:30. Such a disturbance, such a bumping, thumping, hurrying and scurrying as no one save those who have spent a part of their lives around a school can realize. Sometimes I am tempted to go on a strike because they hate to get up so badly, but again when I am in a mischievous mood I just strain every nerve and muscle to make the greatest noise possible, and then when I subside from complete exhaustion it's great fun to see them running around so frantically.

The next best time in my opinion is 1 o'clock. If you just realized what that time means to the girls you would understand why I enjoy it so much. Just think how they love to hear me when I mark the cessation of classes for a whole hour. Similar to this is when at 9:45 I tell them that their hours of study are over for the night and it's time for the fun to begin. Of course, I know, and they do, too, that they're supposed to go to bed, but then, who cares? I don't. That is the time when I grow so terribly envious and sometimes my feelings get the better of me so completely that when 10 o'clock comes I let out the most dismal, heart-rending wail imaginable, which, of course, is very wicked of me, because after that last terrible cry I cover my head for the night and leave those poor girls all alone in the dark with that spooky sound ringing in their ears.

Concluded on page 3.

Davidson's
DEPT. STORE

"Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store"

The Finest in Wearing Apparel, Millinery
and Footwear

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FARMVILLE, VA.

"WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS"

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Every Convenience Offered Women

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FOR

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Let US Supply That FEED

CHAS. BUGG & SON

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MISSSES DAVIDSON

The Ladies' Specialty Shop

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Blouses, Dry Goods
and Notions

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SHANNON'S HOME BAKERY

Pies, Cakes, Cookies, Sandwiches
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GRAY'S DRUG STORE

The Drug Store with the Personal Touch
Carrying an Up-to-date line of

Toilette Necessities, Stationery and
Wiley's Chocolates

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Leaders of Fashion

In

Ladies' Tailored Suits and Millinery

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OGDEN STUDIO

Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.

School Work a Specialty.

Amateur Work Finished.

HUBARD'S

Hammermill Bond Social Stationery
School Supplies.

Good things to eat and Drink.



ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

On April 25th, the Athenian Literary Society presented a "Robert Burns" program which proved a great success as it afforded variety and yet consistency thru out the entire program. The following program was given:

Life and Characteristics of Burns, Catherine Brooking.

Synopsis of Cattea's Saturday Night, Dorothy Langslow.

Song "Auld Lang Syne," Myrtle Riche and Lota Fitchett.

Literary characteristics and contributions, Sue Puchett.

Recitation "Man was made to mourn," Virginia Bundarunt.

A MIDNIGHT RIDE

A single light in the drawing room shone down on a desk at which a girl was bent over a book. It was late and she was alone. Intently her eyes scanned the lines. "One hand clutched the harp, the other flew to her throat from which came only an inarticulate sound like a struggle for utterance." With a shiver the reader drew her sweater closer and glanced around the room, almost immediately burying her face yet closer in the book. "Error was in the innocent eyes—" Could it be that she was going blind or—surely not—but yes, for before her horrified gaze the single light in the room and those in the hall were slowly dimming! "Gee," she breathed solemnly, as she watched them brighten and then pale again. Fear paralyzed her. Then a scream issued from her throat and with a bound she had crossed the door sill and was rushing madly along the hall. Up the first three steps at a leap—oh, was that a shadow—a wild sprint—what had the girl seen—almost at the top—total darkness. But Allah be praised there was the wall and her swift course neither faltered nor stayed. Bang! Crash! Yow! And she was precipitated across a huge hard object. So irresistible was the impetus that together they sportively slid down the hall to the accompaniment of excited and interested queries from numerous doorway spectators. And the next day the girl was kept busy explaining that she limped, not thru choice, but as consequence of having fallen over a trunk.

Frosh: I gotta Know—

Frosher: You did, huh? I thought "E" was the lowest.—Delaware Review.

SPENDTHRIFT.

You hoarded long
Your little gold.
I spent mine; all
My hands could hold.

You sang a song—
A song of pain;
You knew not what you sang,
For only gain.

Had ever come
Your cautious way.
You loved—yet held
Back much; you say

I gave too much.
Painted tears, it brought,
Yet a fiercer joy, too,
And I would change for naught

That you have kept;
The brushing wings
Of dead desires have swept away
Those clinging things.

That still mean life to you.
Beggar and I—
Beggar—and spendthrift,
Until I die.

EGGS! EGGS!

You have given us eggs for breakfast,
Until we scream at the sight,
We have eggs for dinner and supper;
And we dream of eggs at night.
We have eggs both boiled and scrambled,
But we crave a changed menu,
And long for the happy dawning
Of the day when eggs will be few.

For the sad result of this feeding
On om'let and eggs in the shell,
Will manifest itself boldly,
And in the student body will tell.

We are becoming daily like chickens;
We are growing "pin-feathers" and
wings;

And we try to crow and cackle,
Instead of trying to sing.

Then cease your cruel feeding
On eggs and eggs galore.

For our Normal will soon develop
Into a "henhouse,"—and nothing more.
E. M. S.

RING FOR SALE!

If anyone wants to buy a Senior ring in good condition, costing \$10.50 but to be sold for \$8.00, apply to the Rotunda office.

THE SCHOOL BELL.

Oh, my life is full of ups and downs. I have my joys and sorrows just as everyone else has, but still those are the things which make up a real life, and after all it isn't so bad to be "just the old school bell."
D. L.

"Give for any one year the amount of immigration into the United States.
"1492: None."

PLANTERS' BANK OF FARMVILLE Farmville, Va.

CITY AND COUNTY DEPOSITORY

Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00
Surplus 100,000.00

E. S. SHIELDS, Pres. H. C. CRUTE, V.-Pres.
J. B. OVERTON, Cashier

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Monogram Stationery

\$5 per Cabinet.

Farmville Herald

FARMVILLE, VA.

Make Your Headquarters at

WADE'S

Fountain Drinks, Confectioneries, Canned Goods, Olives, Pickles, School Supplies
FARMVILLE, VA.

Conservatory of Music

Affiliated with the S. N. S. since 1907.
Gives modern instruction in Piano and Vocal Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, &c.

Typewriting Paper In Any Quantity

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QUEEN QUALITY FOOTWEAR

Middy Suits, Blouses and Sport Sweaters,

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

FUTURE TEACHERS! Write for our complete catalogue of School Supplier We carry in Richmond a large stock of Kindergarten Furniture and Supplies, Water Colors, Drawing Paper, Note Books, Inks, Tablets and in fact every article for schools and Colleges.

VIRGINIA SCHOOL SUPPLY CO.,
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

LADIES' SHOE SHINE PARLORS

NORMAL SCHOOL JEWELRY!

Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Rings,
Class and Sorority Rings

MARTIN—The Jeweler



Dedicated to the person, who in last week's issue of this paper, said:

"Suppose the Juniors worked as hard as they think they do."

"The Juniors stood on the railroad Number 8 came rushing fast, Number 8 jumped off the railroad track To let the Juniors pass."

Which all goes to prove that the Juniors are very important, anyway.

"There now! Never mind, old chap!" said the hotel guest, as he patted the electric bulb and turned the switch.

"What on earth!" cried his roommate. "Have you gone teetotally crazy?"

"Merely obeying that sign, which insists that I 'kindly turn off the light before leaving the room.'"

—Judge.

R. H. in White's Drug Store: "Have you any aspirin tablets?"

Bald-headed clerk: Why-er, no, but we have some good linen tablets which are much cheaper.

"Say, waiter, is this an incubator chicken? It tastes like it."

"I don't know, sir."

"It must be. Any chicken that has had a mother could never get as tough as this one is.—Wampus.

"Raining pitchforks" is bad enough, but when it comes to "Hailing Street Cars" it's pretty rough weather.—Virginia Reel.

Percival: If you don't marry me, I'll blow my brains out.

Liz: Oh, don't, you might strain your lungs.—Goblin.

Old Lady (to newsboy): You don't chew tobacco, do you, little boy?

Newsie: No, mum, but I kin give yer a cigarette if you want one.—Flamingo.

Careful Mother: Johnny, if you eat any more cake, you'll bust.

Johnnie: Well, pass th' cake and get outta the way.—Mink.

"Who made the football training table this year?"

"Aw, they're using the same one as last year."—Widow.

Harry: I dreamt I died last night.

Larry: What woke you up?

Harry: The heat.

"I could live on limburger cheese alone." "You'd have to."—Orange Peel.

He: May I call you "revenge?"
She: Why?
He: Because "revenge is sweet."
She: Certainly—if you let me call you Vengeance.

He: And why should you call me vengeance?

She: Because "vengeance is mine."
—Lehigh Burr.

He: This cold weather chills me to the bone,

She: You should wear a thick hat.
Octopus.

THE COMMITTEE OF 39 ON PUBLIC SCHOOL METHODS

AT YOUR SERVICE.

Material covering all subjects in the course of study, Departments on project method, motivation, the socialized recitation, programs for special days. Write for information to R. O. WICKHAM, Organizer for Va., Hampton, Va.

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You will see the Best Pictures Shown
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STATE NORMAL SCHOOL FOR WOMEN

Farmville, Virginia

J. L. JARMAN, President

For Catalog address THE REGISTRAR,
State Normal School for Women, Farmville,
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Will Fix Your Shoes While You Wait
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

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Block or Brick Ice Cream Made to Order
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Greenberg's
DEPARTMENT STORE

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ATTRACTIVE HOSE

Our Specialty. Beautiful Gray Silk Hose
\$2.50 value, only \$1.39.

Also silk and wool sport hose at a very low price.

Come and look our line over.

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4% Interest on Deposits.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

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Agents for Eastman Kodaks

We invite you to visit our new fountain

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Lynchburg, - - - Virginia

BALDWIN'S

NORMAL GIRLS HEADQUARTERS FOR
Classy Millinery, Suits, Dresses, Shoes,
Dry Goods, Notions, Etc.

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ESTABLISHED 1863

The Confidence of the Community for Over
Half a Century

Finest Toilette Requisites, Drugs and
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In preparing and serving the most elaborate banquets
at the most reasonable price.

Banquets for school organizations our specialty.

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Phone 227.

FARMVILLE, VA.

Rotunda
Oct. 1922 - June 1923
Vol. 3

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Our Association greets you
With a welcome warm and true.
Into our friendly atmosphere
We invite you girls from far and near.

We're ready to lend a helping hand
To help you when'er and how we can.
So don't hesitate or fail to call
On the "Y. W." girls one and all.

We want you to give your "Co-operation"
And feel that this is your Association,
That each and every one of you
Have a place to fill and something to do.
"Miss Y. W. C. A."

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WELCOME, NEW GIRLS!

At this, the beginning of our school year, we want to extend a welcome to the new girls. We want you to love Alma Mater as we do. Our school life is what we make it, shall not all of us working together make our school life joyous?

Perhaps you are the least bit homesick and miss your old friends. That is natural, but all of us want to become your friends. We want you to take part in the school activities. If you do this, that homesick feeling will soon disappear and before you know it you will have many new friends.

Try out for the Glee Club. When the call comes for basket-ball players, go out on the field and play, even if you have little hope of making the team. Write an article or poem for the school paper. Go to prayers every night right after supper. Don't be an on-looker, but enter right in to school life.

In the beginning of the year let us learn our president's favorite word, co-operation. Let us make his heart rejoice by really working together in all school enterprises. If we do this, we shall have a joyous year.

"Joy comes through toil,

And not by self-indulgence and indolence.

When one gets to love work,

His life is a happy one."—Ruskin.

WHY—BIBLE STUDY

We are greatly impressed with the fact that

all things are changing; that before our very eye a new world is taking shape. The several demands of this new day will not be met save by men and women thoroughly equipped to live and to serve.

One of the writers of the Bible tells us that this is exactly what the Book is for—to fit us for living our life in the best possible way. He says it is profitable for teaching, for correction, for instruction,—that the man of God may be complete, furnished completely unto every good work. 11 Tim. 3: 16, 17.

Indeed, the Bible is a vital part of our mental, social, and religious make-up. It is the source of our social and political system, it is of inestimable value on account of its inspiration for human progress.

Few things are more needed in the new world just forming than a host of men and women who have come to know the Bible for themselves; leaders who like Luther, Knox and Calvin, have found within its pages guidance in a day of crisis, inspiration for themselves and those whom they would serve.

The Bible has peculiar value in this modern world because it helps to foster and to keep sensitive the personal life which is in danger of being lost in the vast sweep of mass movements and the merciless impersonality of the modern life and thought.

More than any other book it sets forth the spirit of complete self surrender, the spirit that loses itself in the good of the whole and yet never does it forget the worth of the individual, the value of man beyond anything that he does, his personal worth to God and his friends and himself. Here one finds light for new work, helps to a life worth while, indispensable guidance in setting his life right and doing his part in the world.

Beyond all these values of the Bible there lies the fact that is the revelation of the will and character of God. In it and through it God speaks directly to the minds and hearts and lives of men. Men and women have justified their faith by their acts and lives, by what they have done and what they have become.

The personal test is the proof that the Bible is the very word of God.
Learn it,—love it,—live it.
Join a Sunday School Class!

MOODS

I sing of sorrow and of tears,

I, who have never known a moment's grief.

My heart would break, because I know

That some day it must suffer so—

Ah, what a fool!

The world is gay and the sky deep blue

With golden glints, like lapis in the sun,

And the trees make little moaning sounds

of laughter

In the wind.

I shall laugh too—

Why should I weep

When all the world is gold and blue?

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THE YEARS

The years slip thru my fingers, a molten mass:
Like the jewels on a string, they sing and
glide—

Beautiful years, I stand aghast,
You go too soon,—you slip too fast!

Of molten fire and moon mist; and wistful
dreams,
They shimmer with delight, and joyous life—
Those future beads that will not last—
Those other, fragrant beads that are the Past.

But those within my fingers—how queer it
seems—
That makes the Now—are full of ugly blem-
ishes.
Why change your colors, slipping years?
Or do I dim them with my tears?

Yet beautiful or ugly, I love you, Years—
I tell you o'er as would a priest his beads—
Oh gleaming beads,—aghast I stand—
Too soon into—and from—my hand!

PARAGRAPHS

"Women never count the cost of loving;
they simply love."—Ex.

"Confession is good for the soul, but bad
for the reputation."—Ex.

"There is no place for the men—or women
—who lives in the squabbles of the Past."—
Ex.

"In love is a wide term that covers a mul-
titude of poor and passing emotions."—Ex.

"If I have faltered more or less,
In my great task of happiness,
If I have oved among my race,
And shown no glorious morning face,
If happy beams from human eyes
Have moved me not, if morning skies,
Books and my food and summer rain
Knocked at my sullen heart in vain,
Lord, thy most poignant pleasure take,
And stab my spirit broad awake."

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

THINKING

You've got to think high to rise,
For out of the world we find
Success begins with a fellow's will—
It's all in the state of mind.

Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man,
But sooner or later the man who wins,
Is the one who thinks he can.

If you think you are beaten, you are;
If you think you dare not, you don't;
If you think you'll lose, you're lost,
It's almost a cinch you won't.

If you'd like to win, but think you can't,
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.

—Selected.

Perseverance plucks success even
from the spear-proof crest of rugged
danger.

Even when a man knows exactly in
what defect failure lies, he can't
help it.

Being diplomatic may seem expen-
sive at the time, but in the long run
it pays.

Human penchant for accumulating
articles one doesn't want is tempered
by rummage sales.

Don't think for a minute that there
is nothing in spiritualism. Some me-
diums are wealthy.

The difference between a compli-
ment and flattery is whether you get
it or somebody else.

If candles were made in the shape
of a cross some would burn
them at all four ends.

Every rung higher on the ladder of
fame that a man climbs further accen-
tuates his eccentricities.

Signs Rule Country Life, City Too.

"It's gotten so you can't go where
you want to around this town—or in
it," complained the man.

"What's wrong now?" asked his
friend.

"Signs! Eternal signs! 'This way
out.' 'Keep to the right.' 'East bound
traffic only.' 'Use other stairs going
out.' Then the cop stops you when
you think you see a fine opening in
traffic, and again you stop and go
with the mob."

"Last Saturday I went out to the
country thinking that I would at least
be free from the confines of traffic
rules and get away from signs for
one day. 'No automobiles allowed.'
'No trespassing.' 'Beware of the dogs.'
'Private property—keep out.' 'No ve-
hicular traffic.' 'Keep on the paths.'
All those signs slapped me in the
face. More personal liberty gone."—
New York Sun.

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JOKES

Math Prof: Miss Scuttum, will you lay off that line?

Co-ed: I wasn't talking to any one, sir.—*Va. Reel.*

Daughter (reading letter): Jack says the germans are at Virginia this week.

Mother (slightly behind times): Oh, my! Has that terrible war broken out again.—*Va. Reel.*

She: What were you doing after the accident?

He: Scraping up an acquaintance.—*Widow.*

When did Moses sleep five in a bed?
When he slept with his forefathers.—*Lam-
poon.*

"I promise to show you", said the professor of biology, "a very fine specimen of a dissected frog which I have in this parcel."

Undoing the parcel he disclosed some sandwiches, a hard-boiled egg, and some fruit.

"But—surely I ate my lunch!" he exclaimed.—*Judge.*

Ruth rode in my new cycle car
On the seat in back of me.
I took a bump at fifty-five
And rode on ruthlessly.—*Royal Gaboon.*

Drug Clerk: What kind of a tooth brush do you want?

Customer: Gib me a big one boo. Dare's ten in my family.—*Ghost.*

We both felt
Awkward
As could be
At our first tea
Which all could see
Well, anyway, she poured the tea—
First in my cup and then on me.
She blushed so lovely and so red
"One lump or two" was all she said.
I answered, "One will do, for note,
I have another in my throat."
And now we're glad we lost our head
"That's why we fell in love," she said.—*Va. Reel.*

Mr. Eichelstein returned from his business one night to find his wife rocking the baby and singing, "By-low, baby, by-low by-low, baby"
—"Dot's right, Sarah, you teach him to buy low, and I'll teach him to sell high."

"Eight o'clock, eight o'clock!" shouted the landlady, knocking at the door of her roomer.
"Doctor's office on the next floor", remarked the roomer, settling himself for another nap.

If George Washington was such an honest man, why did they get the habit of closing the banks on his birthday?—*Colorado Dodo.*

Kindly old gentleman: Good morning. Johny, how's your grandfather standing the heat?

Johny: Haven't heard yet, sir, he's only been dead a week.

Johnny: Pa, won't you please buy me a microbe to help me out with my arithmetic.

Pa: What good will a microbe do you?
I just read in this paper that they multiply rapidly.—*Medical Quip.*

Willie: Grandpa, can you help me with this problem?

Grandpa: I could, dear, but I don't think it would be right.

I don't suppose it would, but take a shot at it anyway.—*New York Sun.*

First She: Gee, you look funny in that hat.
T'other: What's the matter with it?

Oh, it isn't the hat.—*Vassar Miscellany News.*

The chore which makes me very sore
And is no cause for laughter
Is madly scrubbing out the tub
Before my bath and after.—*Judge.*

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HAVE YOU
SCHOOL
LOYALTY?

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 3. No. 2.

Farmville, Virginia.

Oct. 12, 1922.

WHAT IS SCHOOL LOYALTY?

Miss Hiner Addresses Student Body

Saturday night at a meeting of the student body Miss Mary Clay Hiner, of the English Department, spoke to the students on the subject of "Loyalty to Our School."

Miss Hiner's talk consisted of a series of questions that she discussed with the students. One of the first questions was: "Is school loyalty a separate type of loyalty?" After satisfactorily answering this question in the negative the speaker proceeded to show that the loyalty one feels for one's family is the same kind of loyalty that one should have for her school. In answer to the question "What does being loyal to one's family mean?" one of the students very aptly stated that "being loyal to one's family means to live so as to reflect credit on one's family."

In the course of her talk Miss Hiner pointed out that the present high standing of the Farmville State Normal School is due to the loyalty and love of the student bodies of the past and that it is the duty of the present student body and those of the future to keep up the record of the past. In conclusion the speaker pictured the ideal type of girl in school as the girl who is interested in all the activities of the school and tries to live up to its ideals.

TURMOIL IN THE DINING ROOM

Wow! Yelp! Ki! Yi! Wooow! Wow! Wooow!

Oooh! Oooh! What! Aoooo!

Suddenly in the above manner was the peace of supper-time disturbed. All over the dining-room girls were screaming, yelling and climbing into chairs. Above the general uproar the short, high yelps of a dog could be heard. "What is wrong?" "Will he bite?" "Let me get out of this window," and other remarks of this nature were heard on all sides. Then the door opened and the maid drove out the cause of all the commotion, still yelping with pain from the scalding coffee spilt on his back.

RUTH WILKINS, A. B., A. M.

"A. B." degree, McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., 1916; "A. M." degree, George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., 1921; graduate study, Illinois University, Champaign, Ill.

English teacher in the South Georgia State Normal College, Valdosta, Ga.; head of the English Dept., Senior High School, El Dorado, Kansas.

Resident of Metropolis, Ill.

The students, faculty and home department extend to Miss Wilkins a hearty welcome as an associate teacher in the English Department.



LITERARY SOCIETIES

LITERARY SOCIETIES

All literary societies are busy formulating plans for the "Come and See" week.

Cunningham Literary Society

At a regular weekly meeting of the Cunningham Literary Society the following officers were elected to fill vacancies caused by officers failing to return—Vice-President Anne Meredith, Recording Secretary Doris Beale.

Athenian Literary Society

The regular weekly meeting of the Athenian Literary Society was held Tuesday, October 10th, and the following program was given:

Song—"Comin' Thru the Rye"—Society.

Recitation—"Ye Flowery Banks of Bonny Doone"—Julia Cave.

Synopsis of "Nancy Stare"—Edna Blanton.

Vocal Solo—Elizabeth Williams.

Reading—Susie Floyd.

Song—"Auld Lang Syne"—Society.

SOCIAL NEWS

Miss Marie Sutton was specially honored by a birthday supper given by her room-mate and friends, in the Training School lunch room, Monday evening. The table was laid in white and pink with a large crepe paper rose in the center containing the favors of small paper carnations and chrysanthemums. The candles were lighted on the birthday cake as the guest of honor entered. The supper was followed by a theater party at the Eaco Theater. Place cards were written for Misses Marie Sutton, Evelyn Barns, Frances Evans, Lou Gregory, Ernestine Landrum, Louise Scott, Lela Burrow and Anne Meredith.

Miss Elizabeth Moring entertained the members of the Pi Kappa Omega Society at her home on Friday, October 5th. The colors of the society were very appropriately carried out in the decorations and refreshments. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent by all.

PERSONALS

Miss Lilly Thornhill spent the week-end of October 6-8 with her parents in Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Margaret Steele has been forced, on account of her health, to give up her work as Y. W. C. A. Secretary at the University of California. She is now at her home in Nashville, Tenn., where she will spend the winter.

Miss Lois Williams is attending a meeting of the Southern Division of the National Student Department of the Y. W. C. A. at Atlanta, Ga. She is expected back on October 17th.

Miss Belle and Virginia Atkins spent the week-end of October 6-8, at their home in Boydton, Va.

Dr. J. L. Jarman was in Richmond this past week on business.

Miss Buford spent the week-end of October 6-8 at her home in Lawrenceville, Va., to attend the wedding of her sister.

Dr. Tidyman was in New York for several days this past week.

Miss Kate Trent, of '22, visited Miss Dorothy Diehl this past week-end.

The old students of the S. N. S. were glad to welcome Mrs. Stokes on a visit to the school on Oct. 13. She was formerly Miss Katherine Scott and was connected with the Department of Education last year.

In the Rotunda campaign the fourth professionals are over the top. Keep up with them and have your class a 100 per cent. to the good.

Mrs. Roy R. Flanagan addressed the students in chapel Thursday morning in the interest of the State Tuberculosis Association.

Dr. Jarman left town Tuesday to attend the Methodist Conference in Norfolk. He will be gone a week.

Miss Tupper and her sister, Miss Martha, of Newport News, are spending the week end in Richmond.

Industrial Lesson Plan.

Topic? The multiplication of fraction by another.

Teacher's aim--To show the pupils that the generalization is equal to the product of the numerator and denominator reduced to their lowest terms.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n.

Published weekly by the students of
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".....Mary Maupin



ARE YOU A WRECK?

Are you a wreck? Do the cares and burdens of your lessons hang over you? Do your teachers seem unfair in their assignments? Does a spirit of tiredness envelop you?

Most of the girls here in the Normal are weighed down by such burdens. And it is so hard to find a cure for them. Dr. Field and the infirmary will not do. No. Many have tried this and all agree unanimously that no cure is to be found there. All the pills, all the sauce or oil have no effect upon this ailment. You remain a wreck.

But it is a serious matter when all the girls of the Normal are wrecks. We must find a cure. The reputation of our school is at stake.

Although I am only a wee little worm I would like to whisper in the ears of the wise ones a cure. It is very simple and if followed closely will produce an immediate effect.

The first trouble arises when the teacher signs those hard lessons. Begin the right way there by grinning your widest and then get to work. There is a consolation in knowing that your burdens are not the hardest. It is a well known fact that those who do the most work are those who complain less and those who go about with long faces are the very laziest ones.

Then at night when your work is done throw open your window and stand there

a while. If that does not help there is something wrong with you. The air seems so cool and sweet. It seems to softly caress your cheeks and whisper in your ear promises of renewed strength. The stars twinkle above, seeming so near and yet so far. Then it is that you come closer to God than ever. Somehow we just feel as if we want to pour out a heart of thanks and gratitude to our Maker. He seems so close. Perhaps if we reach out we will touch Him. Worry drops away then as a cloak.

And then in the early morning before assuming the cares of a new day try the same thing. Somehow it is different in the morning. We are refreshed after the night's rest and a new vigor awakens. The air is crisp. It makes you feel as if you must be up and doing. The birds softly twitter. The whole world seems alive and yours for the taking. Before you know it a song arises to your lips and before going down to breakfast you cast that wreck out of the window to a deserving death.

MEMBERSHIP WEEK, 9-14

As we have formed our friendships here in our school-home and have become accustomed to the newness of things, we have attempted to adapt ourselves, to become a part of all we have met. Social, physical, mental and spiritual development has become a part of our school lives and the spirit of fellowship is imbued within us. When we forget ourselves long enough to remember others, we think of this passage from Romans 12:5, "So we being many are one body in Christ, and everyone members one of another."

During this last week as the membership campaign of our Christian Association has been presenting membership to us, we have probably thought a great deal about the spirit of membership in the Association. It has been in our hearts and minds to ask, "What will membership in the Y. W. C. A. mean to me and expect of me?" Shall I become a part of a Christian Association which will give and take of the best in me? "These are questions to be solved by each of us individually. They are between our God and ourselves. May we in communion with our Father God pray. "Grant that we may not disappoint Thee in refusing to trust Thy love because we may not utterly understand it."

Miss Wilhemina London, who was Executive Secretary of the South Atlantic Field last year, takes the place of Miss Margaret Steele as General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in school.

The following chairmen have been appointed on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet: Ellen Peters, Morning Watch Committee; Lennie Blankenship, Religious Meetings Committee, and Marjorie Thompson, World Fellowship Committee.

As the finance campaign of our Association approaches, may we think of the spirit of unselfish and generous giving. "It is better to give than to receive."



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ALUMNAE NOTES

The past summer has been a busy one in the matrimonial market for former students of the Farmville State Normal School. In the early part of the summer the following marriages were noted:

Miss Edna A. Crowder to Mr. Graham William McVey, of Norton.

Miss Helen Marie Hayes to Mr. Percy Owen Parker, of Whaleyville.

Miss Juliet Jefferson Hundley to Mr. Henry Eugene Gilliam, of Richmond.

Miss Rosa Allen to Mr. Nathan Womack, of Williamsburg.

Miss Sallie T. Jackson to Mr. Edward Garland Stokes, of Kenbridge.

Miss Annie Riddick Moss to Mr. David R. McClure, New Kensington, Pa.

Miss Louise Pulliam to Mr. Robert Trux, of Roanoke.

Miss Mary Addington to Mr. Harold Colegrove Leonard.

This list will be continued in our next number.

Mrs. J. Addison Tumblin, formerly Miss Frances Marrow Davis, sailed this summer with her husband for Bahia, Brazil, where they will be engaged in missionary work under the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Charlottesville Alumnae Chapter has begun its work for 1922-1923, and sent in, as a result of the first meeting, \$16 for the Student Building Fund. Mrs. Guy L. Miller, Jr. (Miss Hazel Heatwole) is the president.

The Farmville Alumnae Chapter met on Thursday, October 5th, and discussed many lines of work, most of them leading to an increase in the Student Building Fund.

The Farmville Herald of August 11th contained the following article:

Mrs. Sophie B. Packer arrived this week for a visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Booker, of Hampden-Sidney. Mrs. Packer is a former student of the State Normal School and a graduate of Johns-Hopkins Trained Nurse School. She has been engaged in work among the Chinese as the head of one of the departments of Peking Union Medical College.

Mrs. Eula Young Morrison died suddenly in Richmond last August. At that time she was the manager of the new business department of the Federal Trust Company, but before that she had been connected with the Richmond Times-Dispatch for many years, and a beautiful tribute was paid her in an editorial in that paper.

Eula Young Morrison

An uncounted number of Richmond people will feel, in the death of Mrs. Eula Young Morrison, a sense of grievous personal bereavement, and, because of the knowledge they had of her quiet service, account her passing a genuine loss to the community. None will mark

her going with deeper regret than her old comrades of the newspaper field, but there are those in every walk of life, of every age and condition, to whom the untimely severance must be an occasion for mourning. Hers were the gifts of sympathy and understanding and high-heartedness, loyalty and courage—hers a glad readiness to champion the worthy causes of each and of all. She will be missed in Richmond because of the things she did and for the inspiration of her nature and character.



Guide: (On seeing charabanc): Ladies and gentlemen, we are now passing one of the oldest public-houses in the country.

Startled Passenger: What for?

Punch.

Miss Buford (calling roll) Ford Eubank, Eubank Ford. Well, I don't know any other way to put it than but Bank-U-Ford.

Any girl will flirt as the train is pulling out. Exchange,

Golf is having a refining influence in Sick Horse Creek, Alta, according to the Saskatoon Daily Star. It is no longer considered etiquette to draw a gun on Main street without hollering "fore."

Dumb: Did your trip do you good, Belle?
Belle: Kee-rect. I came home dead broke.

Timid young man (pricing engagement ring): How much is this one?

Weary jeweler: This size for \$400 and this size for \$380.

T. Y. M. So do I.

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RED CROSS WINNING IN FIGHT FOR HEALTH

**Better, Stronger Citizenry Now
Emerging Out of Work in
United States.**

The American Red Cross as an evangelist of better health has looked its problem square in the face. How it accepted the task revealed to it in the nation's physical condition as brought out during the World War, and conscientiously applied its activities to correction forms a vivid chapter in the forthcoming annual report. Historically and practically, nursing is a basic work for the Red Cross. In its public health nursing service, in instruction in home hygiene and care of the sick, nutrition classes, first aid and life saving courses and health centers, the American Red Cross is applying effectually the lessons learned during the war and making for a healthier, stronger and better nourished citizenry.

The task of the Red Cross Public Health nurse in the 1,240 nursing services now operating throughout the country instructing their communities in health essentials and disease prevention is demonstrating the possibilities of human betterment and the great benefits of enlightenment.

During the last year 313 new public health nursing services were established by Red Cross Chapters, and several hundred services so convincingly proved their effectiveness that they were taken over by public authorities. In order to promote this work \$30,000 was allotted to provide women to prepare themselves for public nursing. The home visits made by the 1,240 nurses aggregated nearly 1,500,000 visits to schools numbered 140,000, and in six months 1,250,000 school children were inspected by these nurses and where defects were found advised examination by physicians. In rural communities this service has made a very marked advance and has won thousands of converts to approved methods of disease prevention.

In home hygiene and care of the sick instruction, which fits the student in methods of proper care where illness is not so serious as to require professional service, the Red Cross conducted 3,884 classes during the last year, enrolled 2,356 instructors, 93,448 students and issued 42,556 certificates.

On June 30, 1922, nutrition service embraced 1,196 classes, with a total of 27,523 children and 2,580 enrolled dietitians. Seventy-eight food selection classes graduated 733 who received Red Cross certificates. In general health activities Red Cross Chapters maintained 877 health centers, serving as many communities, provided 38,751 health lectures for large audiences everywhere while clinics numbered over 10,000.

FROM THE "CONNECTICUT YANKEE."

"I'm a Harvard man and just like to pick on a Yale lock."

"I fell in love with a dimple and curl, And foolishly married the rest of the girl."

"If my backbone was a wishbone, I'd be where I was before I became where I am."

"From that day on they became as inseparable as a pair of pants."

"I have made up our minds to elope."

"I always knew this knight life would be the end of me."

Ask Bessie Wright about the sad accident of her date Sunday night and the elusive dress shield. Then watch her blush.

The Wayfarer: An aeroplane just fell in your clover field."

The Farmer: Fine! That will bring the aviator good luck.

Le Rire.

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VOL. 3. No. 3.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

OCT. 21, 1922

MARRIAGES

Lear—Robinson

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cox on Saturday, June 10th, when Miss Rachel Christy Robinson, of Alva, Okla. became the bride of Joseph Merritt Lear.

The home was tastily decorated with green and cut flowers and lighted by candles. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Geo. H. Spooner.

The bride wore a gown of gray canton crepe, trimmed with embroidery and lace, with hat and accessories to match. She was attended by Miss Thelma Blanton as maid of honor. Dr. Herbert Lipscomb of Randolph-Macon Woman's College of Lynchburg was best man.

Only the immediate families and a few friends were present at the ceremony. Mrs. Russell Young of Hebron, Va., sister of the groom, attended the wedding.

Both the bride and groom have been teachers in the State Normal School for several years and are well-known and popular in the social circles of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lear left immediately after the ceremony on a motor trip through the Valley of Virginia.

Stokes—Scott

A marriage which united two prominent Southern families was solemnized on Thursday, September 14, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Jackson on Battle Ground Heights, Franklin, Tennessee, when Miss Kathrine Almyra Scott became the bride of Allen Young Stokes of this city.

The ceremony which took place at 6 o'clock p. m. in the presence of a few friends and relatives, was beautifully solemnized by Rev. W. L. Jackson, brother of the bride.

The halls and double drawing rooms were resplendent with the glowing beauty of golden rod and masses of the stately yellow field flower, helianthus, which blended most artistically with a background of ferns and palms. The improvised altar between the folding doors was a deft arrangement of ferns, palms and golden rods.

Mr. Frank Hendricks Scott of Nashville rendered the wedding music and as the sweet strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March pealed out the bride and groom entered the drawing room from different doors, the former on the arm of her brother, F. H. Scott of Paris, Ky., and the latter, accompanied by his brother, Lewellyn W. Stokes of Blackstone, Va., meeting before the altar, where the ceremony was performed.

The bride was gowned in a modish costume of midnight blue with a becoming Regina hat and corsage of Aaron Ward and sweetheart roses.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Stokes left for a wedding trip to French Lick

[Continued on page 3.]

ALUMNAE NOTES

The weddings recorded for August and September are more numerous even than those of June and July. The first on the list is of double interest, for Miss Ruth Harding married Mr. M. Boyd Coyner, a former member of the faculty of S. N. S., this winter a professor at Washington and Lee. Other marriages are:

Miss Mary Susan Minton to Mr. Arthur McKinley Evans, of Newport News, Va.

Miss Gay Pugh to Mr. James Talbot Jeffreys, of Goldsboro, N. C.

Miss Judith Shumate to Mr. Paul Camp Moreland, of Richmond.

Miss Martha Blair Armstrong to Mr. Robert J. Robertson, of Norfolk.

Miss Myrtle Agee to Mr. Hewitt Everett Mattox, of Bluefield, W. Va.

Miss Esther Almada Covington to Mr. Baynam Matlock Hill, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Dorothy Burwell McGraw to Mr. Robert W. Bugg, of Farmville and Richmond.

Miss Nancy Ritsch to Mr. Gilbert Christian Walker, Jr., of Covington.

Miss Selma Batten to Mr. George Miller, of Newport News.

Miss Margaret Hiner to Mr. Stuart Wamsley, of Clifton Forge.

The twenty-eighth annual convention of the Virginia Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, meeting in Fredericksburg, is of interest because of its action in the Lee Chapel controversy. It has another interest for Farmville alumnae in that one of their number, Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy, (Miss Bertie Boyd) was awarded two prizes. The first was given for the best essay on Arlington, and is called the John Wheeler prize. The second was a gold piece, the U. D. C. prize for the best essay on the twin patriots, Washington and Lee.

Miss Bessie Trevett is the educational secretary for Virginia for the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union.

Miss Carrie Spradden has been granted leave of absence from her position in the Woodrow Wilson High School of Portsmouth, because of illness.

Mrs. Thurzetta Thomas, who has been west for the past year, has returned to her home in Roanoke.

A recent Roanoke paper contained an item of importance in relation to the work of the alumnae. We quote it in full: The Roanoke-Salem Chapter of the Farmville Alumnae Association is planning for a large subscription card party at Hotel Roanoke on Saturday, October 21, at 2:30 P. M. Proceeds realized will be used to supplement the amount already pledged by the Association toward the erection of the Student Building in Farmville. Mrs. T. Gilbert Wood and Mrs. W. H. Horne, Miss Mary Wall and Miss Marian Moomoom compose the committee in charge of arrangements.

PERSONALS

Out of Town

Misses Mary W. Cox, Carrie B. Taliaferro, Ada Bierbower, Pauline Camper and Bessie Jeter spent Saturday in Richmond.

Misses Anna Belle Treable, Lily Thornhill, Christine Shields, Anne Smith, Magruder Muck, Nancy Lyne, Marguerite Winn, Lou Gregory and Ford Eubank; Richmond, Virginia.

Misses Delia Williams, Linda Thommasson, Kathrine Thompson, Margaret Taylor, Evelyn Scarborough, Louise Parsons, Kitty Morgan, Margaret Mason and Louise Jackson; Lynchburg, Va.

Misses Anne Terrell, and Mary Spiggle; Roanoke, Virginia.

Misses Janie Watkins, Margaret Wade, Mary Jefferson, Kate Johnson and Mary Jones; Amelia, Virginia.

Misses Elizabeth Ware and Josephine Moses; Crewe, Virginia.

Misses Jane and Nellie Moore; Chase City, Virginia.

Misses Ruby Walton and Elizabeth Hillsman; Burkeville, Virginia.

Misses Elizabeth Pierce and Miriam Odom; Capron, Virginia.

Misses Alise Hodnett and Elma Jordan; Talcott, Virginia.

Miss Gladys Hubbard; Balona, Virginia.

Miss Myrtle Harvey; Curdsville, Virginia.

Miss Dorothy Lyns; Petersburg, Virginia.

Miss Mary I. Beatt; Meherrin, Virginia.

Miss Fannie Thomas; Sutherland, Virginia.

Miss Agnes Walker; Norfolk, Virginia.

Miss Alma Porter; Powhatan, Virginia.

Miss Clara Mohaupt; Worsham, Virginia.

Visitors

Miss Marion Sale of Ashland, Virginia was the guest of Miss Mary Lydia Quarles during the week-end, October 12-15.

Miss Thelma Yost of Roanoke, Virginia was the guest of her sister, Miss Sylvia Yost, during the week-end, October 14-15.

Miss Julia Lyle of Prospect, Virginia was the guest of Miss Louard Priddy, during the week-end, October 13-15.

Miss Verna McWane of Lynchburg, Virginia was the guest of Miss Mary Baber, during the week-end, October 13-15.

Miss Helen Norfleet of Norfolk, Virginia visited her friends at the State Normal School during the week end, October 13-15.

STUDENT BUILDING FUND

The friends of the Student Building will be interested to know that since June 1, 1922, one hundred and ten cash payments have been paid to the Building Fund, amounting to \$4,735.49.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n

Published weekly by the students of The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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THE MODERN GIRL

How often do we hear the three words, "the modern girl!" Some speak them with a lowered voice and a look of horror, others imply toleration in every tone and gesture; while a few, we are glad to say, defend the modern girl.

We would like to ask just what is wrong with the modern girl. "Her dress," you say? Please come with me to the living room and view the portrait of our great grandmother. Yes, that frizzed and powdered mass on top of her head is hair, and it took hours to dress it. The other likeness that peeps at us above that very, very tightly laced waist, supported by a barrel-sized bustle, with snowy hands enveloped in lace mitts and meekly folded in her lap, is great-aunt Edith. Could we think of her as doing anything but adorning some stately drawing room, or hemming a snowy square of finest linen. Let us get out the family albums of red plush and turn to our mother's Aunt Jane. (Imagine a girl of to-day getting on a street car with that hoop skirt on, or writing on a typewriter with arms encased in those puffed and tucked sleeves.) Now let us look out of the window at the young girl leaving next door. She has on a sensibly short dress, neatly rounded at the neck, with sleeves short enough for a brawn arm to conveniently swing a tennis racket, while her feet are shod in low heel oxfords. Her face shows a few honest freckles, and is topped by a mass of bobbed ringlets which took about ten minutes to arrange.

What? You say it is her conduct that dis-

pleases. Didn't the young women who dared to participate in a simple waltz in other days, bring down wrath upon their heads, and didn't all the mothers and grandmothers condemn them to future torment for such behavior? There has never been an era since the beginning of time when the older generation was not firmly convinced that the present generation was going to the dogs. There has never been a day when mothers did not lift up their eyes in horror and exclaim in consternation. "Whatever is the world coming to if it allows a girl to do such things!"

It is nothing more or less than human nature. The girls of to-day are enterprising. They work in factories, offices, and are becoming an influential factor in politics. Think of a "fainting female" of other days driving a motor truck or nursing in shell-devastated areas in the recent World War.

Of course a few go to the extreme, before a happy medium is reached.

There are people of to-day who would have us believe that the greater number of our modern girls smoke cigarettes, paint their faces, and talk slang. This is not true. The great majority of our modern young women to-day are too busily engaged in hustling for a livelihood to find the time for such indiscretions, even if opportunities presented themselves. And those few are generally found among the "idle rich."

At a meeting of the ROTUNDA Staff on Tuesday, October 10, it was decided to combine the work of the news, organizations, and Y. W. C. A. editors into one department, with the news editor at its head. The news editor is to be assisted in her work by a board of reporters, made up of one reporter from each organization in school. The news editor asks for the cooperation of each organization as her work is impossible without their assistance. Especially does she require their aid in reporting all social events for the new social column in the ROTUNDA.

The following new members of the staff were also appointed: Miss Carolyn Morrow, exchange editor; Miss Carolyn Payne, assistant circulation manager; and Miss Katherine Kemp, advertising manager.

SOCIAL NEWS

The supervisors of the Training School and the advisory board of the Parent-teacher Association were entertained by the president of the Association, Mrs. Thomas Fallwell, at her home on Virginia Street, Tuesday evening, October 10.

The Pi Alpha Club entertained in the kindergarten room of the Training School, on Wednesday, October 11. The room was decorated with large Japanese parols. The Japanese idea was carried out by having the guests sit on cushions on the floor while supper was served. The supper was followed by an informal dance.

On Tuesday evening, October 3, the III. Prof. Class entertained in the tea room in honor of its honorary member, Miss Mary Clay Hiner. Covers were laid for thirty, and the only decoration was the well-known red caps of the III. Prof. Class. After supper, Miss Hiner was escorted triumphantly through the halls to the sound of songs in her honor.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

ARGUS LITERARY SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Argus Literary Society was held Tuesday, October 10th. Ellen Peters was elected second vice-president to fill the unexpired office of Ruth Walker. The course of study for this session is modern drama. The open meeting was discussed and a very interesting and entertaining program was planned.

The Third Professional Class has organized for the coming year, with the following officers: President, Emily Calcott, Vice-President, Janie Moore, Secretary and Treasurer, Roberta Hodgkin, Reporter, Christine Shields.

The Officers of the Pi Kappa Omega Society for the coming year are: President, Elizabeth Moring, Vice-President, Flamentine Pierce, Secretary, Christine Armstrong, Treasurer, Alice Lee Rumbough, Historian, Dorothy Langslow.

MARRIAGES

[Continued from page 1.]

Spring, Ill., from which place they will come to Farmville to make their home.

The bride has been associate professor of English in the State Normal School for two years and is very popular among her pupils and many associates in the city.

The groom is well known throughout this section and has a large concourse of friends in Farmville.

Moreland—Shumate

On Wednesday morning, September 13, the Centenary Methodist Church was the scene of a pretty wedding, when Miss Judith Shumate became the bride of Paul Camp Moreland. Rev. G. M. Moreland, father of the groom, performed the ceremony, assisted by Dr. Smoot, pastor of the bride.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, was attired in a dark blue travelling suit, with hat to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses. The maid of honor, Mrs. Martha Henshaw, wore a gown of gray canton crepe, with picture hat to match, and carried sweetheart roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Lillian Nunn, sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Giles, a cousin of the bride. They wore frocks of white organdie and carried La France roses. The groom has as his best man Gaines Thomas, of Bristol, Tennessee. The ushers were E. K. Rose and Henry Hawthorne.

The out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. L. V. S. Nunn, mother of the bride; Misses Lillian and Louise Nunn, sisters of the

bride, and Claude S. Nunn, brother of the bride, all of Farmville; Mrs. W. O. Giles and daughter, Miss Mary Giles, and Miss Mary Mason, of Roanoke; Mrs. J. B. Shumate, of Martinsville, and Rev. G. M. Moreland, father of the groom, from Lenior City, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Camp Moreland will be at home, 1422 Porter Street, after September 25. Miss Shumate was a member of the class of 1918.

Stratton—Mayo

A beautiful home wedding was celebrated on the evening of October 9, at six o'clock, when Miss Catherine Virginia Mayo became the bride of Richard Haygood Stratton. The Rev. Murray D. Mitchell, pastor of Central Methodist Church, performed the ceremony, which took place at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lankford, 112 Prospect Street, Staunton, Virginia.

Miss Virginia Mayo was a member of the class of 1917.

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The Spirit of Giving

We have seen something of the work of the Y. W. C. A. ever since arriving in Farmville. Now we have the opportunities and responsibilities of membership in a world-wide Christian Association. We have as our purpose the making of the will of Christ effective in human society by prayer and generous giving of self, time and money. The opportunities for living this purpose are bountiful.

After adopting the Y. W. C. A. budget for this year, we ask "where does this money come from?" "where does it go?" We, each one, have the privilege of contributing whatever we can and will. During next week of finance campaign, we shall see something of the work of various committees which serve us in a series of Come and Sees. We shall work in four teams, Y. W. C. A., and reports of progress will be made the last three nights. Where shall we let our team stand? The regular Friday night Sing will be school and team songs rather than popular music.

May this week mean to us an opportunity of sharing and of giving, not as sacrifice but unselfishly, generously as a manifestation of love. Freely we have received the bountiful gifts of our God, freely may we give.

S. I. N. A.

President Douglas at a meeting of the Board of Trustees at the Presbyterian College of South Carolina, stated that a new dormitory costing \$75,000 was needed, but it would be impossible to raise the money unless the rich men of the state contributed to it. Soon after the meeting of the board he received a letter from Captain Smith of Greenville, saying that he would give \$25,000 toward the erection of this new dormitory if the remaining \$50,000 were subscribed within a year.

Facilities are being provided for some thousand additional volumes to the library of Lynchburg College.

On account of the railroad strike, resulting in material being hard to secure, and a delay in other matters, erection of the Lynchburg Memorial gymnasium has been postponed until next spring. It is hoped that the building will then be rapidly pushed to completion.

In order to keep up with the progressiveness of the present administration at Roanoke College, the attitude of the upper classmen toward new men has undergone a marked change. There is by no means any aloofness or hostility toward him. He is not ostracized from the company of old men because he is a "Rat," rather he is given a hearty welcome into his new life. A Vigilance Committee has been organized to deal with men who show they are not gentlemen. Thus hazing is done away with.

Seven hundred and forty-two men have ma-

triculated for the 174th session of Washington and Lee. This is the largest number that has ever registered at one time in the history of the University. The student body is composed of men from thirty-two states, the District of Columbia, and from four foreign countries, including China, Argentina, Mexico and Panama.

Radford State Normal opened this year with an enrollment of two hundred and thirty-five. There are seventeen candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science.

The Elon students are planning work in the village schools. A night school for colored adults will be opened. This school plans to offer instruction in the Bible, and also in the educational fundamentals of reading, writing, and arithmetic. A course in sanitation and hygiene will also be a prominent feature of the work.

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THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

HAVE YOU
SCHOOL
LOYALTY?

VOL. 3, No. 4.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

OCT. 28, 1922

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP AND ATHLETICS

Miss Buford Addresses Student Body.

Saturday evening, Oct. 21, at 6:30, Miss Buford, of the Physical Education Department, spoke to the student body on the subject of "Good Sportsmanship and Athletics."

Miss Buford began her talk with the old quotation from Shakespeare "All the world's a stage, which she changed into "All the world is a game and you are players in that game." After a discussion of this statement, the speaker gave Henry Vandyke's four rules for good sportsmanship, the gist of which are (1) Always wish and try to win, but not enough to make you unhappy if you loose; (2) Seek only to win fairly; (3) Seek pleasure whether you win or not; and (4) If you win, think more of your good fortune than of your skill. Elaborating on these topics, Miss Buford claimed that one of the chief essentials of playing a good game is teamwork, and the next most important after that is fidelity to self.

At the end of her address the speaker gave the student body the following don'ts to be observed when a game is being played:

- Don't make remarks about officials.
- Don't criticize either team.
- Don't whine over losing.
- Don't boast over winning, or in other words, "Hear no evil; see no evil; speak no evil."

CLASS ELECTIONS

The 1 Professional Class held a number of meetings last week for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The very satisfactory results of the elections were:

Nancy Lyne—President.
Elizabeth Bugg—Vice-President.
Virginia Beale—Secretary.
Olive Smith—Treasurer.
Mabel Edwards—Chairman of Tea Room Committee.

Miss Edna Norton Spear—Honorary Member. A committee of eight, with Mabel Edwards as chairman was appointed by the president to decorate the Fair Parade float. The class decided to charge \$1.50 for dues, and all members are urged to pay as promptly and as conveniently as possible.

At a recent meeting of the 4 Year High School Class, the following officers were elected:

Louise Jones—President.
Margaret Crawley—Vice-President.
Evelyn Beckam—Secretary.
Louise Nunn—Treasurer.
Miss Helen Draper—Honorary Member.

STUDENT BUILDING FUND

Since October 16, the amount of \$75 has been paid into the Student Building Fund.

ALUMNAE NOTES

The alumnae section of the "Rotunda" begins to look like a page from a matrimonial bureau register. Among the October marriages are the following:

Miss Lillian Paulett Bugg to Dr. Herman Pifer of Winchester.

Miss Pattie Buford to Mr. Edgar Arlington Engart, of Clifton Forge.

Miss Bertha Gladys Dolan to Rev. Frank Cox, of Washington, Va.

Miss Phillipa Spencer to Mr. J. Parker Lambeth, of Richmond.

Miss Mamie Rohr, at one time supervisor of the sixth grade in the Training School, now connected with the University of Virginia, recently visited friends in Farmville.

Miss Lula Walker, formerly head of the department of Home Economics, now teaching at V. P. L., was one of the judges at the Farmville Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Miller, of Newport News, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Helen to Mr. Jefferson Curl Phillips of Hampton.

Another editorial from a second Richmond paper, paying a beautiful tribute to the memory of Mrs. Eula Young Morrison, has been handed to the Alumnae Editor. We are proud that she was once one of us, and feel that her life may be an inspiration to others:

A DOCTOR OF BROKEN HOPES.

Perhaps it was not until they read with a shock this morning the news of her sudden death that even those who knew her well reflected what a remarkable woman Eula Young Morrison really was.

She had more than the normal suffering and hardship—one hard stroke after another—but she never lost her courage or her faith in mankind and she never turned despairingly inward eyes that forever were looking about for opportunities of service.

A reporter, and a good one, for a number of years, she had many curious adventures that disclosed her unique character. One morning during the war, about 2 A. M., as she was coming home from the newspaper office where she worked, she was accosted by a man in uniform who insisted on escorting her. Mrs. Morrison protested in vain, and finally, seeing there was not a police officer in sight, tried another method. She began an honest, heart-to-heart talk with the would-be Lovelace, who proved to be a lonesome boy; and before she had reached her home she had him fairly in tears. He left her, at her front door, with thanks and apologies pathetically mixed.

When she became head of the new business department of the Federal Trust Company, Mrs. Morrison speedily launched several enterprises of marked originality. She made her office a center for the activities of women. She inaugurated the first window displays a Richmond bank

[Continued on page 3.]

VISITORS

Miss Sarah Moore, who is teaching in Pulaski, was the guest of Miss Ethel Warthen last week-end.

Miss Helen Mason visited her sister Miss Min Mason during the week-end of October 20-22.

Miss Nancy Watkins, who is now teaching in South Boston, spent last week-end with her parents.

Miss Anna Ruth Allen was the guest of Miss Spottswood Wimbish during the week-end of October 20-22.

Miss Katherine Hardaway visited Miss Elizabeth Williams.

Miss Virginia Wall, who is attending Hollins College, spent last week-end with her parents.

Miss Emily Clarke, who is now teaching in Ashland, was in town for the week-end of October 20-22.

Miss Mary Finch, who has a position this year in the Boynton High School, spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Margaret Finch.

Miss Sue Jones, who is teaching in Lynchburg, spent the last week-end in town.

Mrs. Thornhill and baby, and Miss Gertrude Thornhill were guests of Miss Lily Thornhill during the past week-end.

OUT OF TOWN

The following girls were out of school during the week-end of October 20-22:

Misses Charlotte Anderson, Isabel Allen, Katherine Brown, Frances Baskerville, Lucie Ried Blanton, Edna Y. Blanton, Kitty Carroll, Anne Calloway, Louise Clements, Edna May Christie, Elizabeth Chappell, Sallie A. Carter, Julia Cave, Edwina Carwile, Eliza Davis, Margaret Day, Margaret Daniel, Marie Deusch, Frances Elliott, Ford Eubank, Helen Fitch, Christine Forster, Thelma Fowekes, Archer Reams, Fannie Thomas, Helen Sutherland, Mary Forbes, Grace Goulding, Daisy Goodman, Lucille Gordon, Margaret Glenn, Helen Glenn, Myrtle Harvey, Mabel Holmes, Winifred Healy, Lucille Harris, Eula Harris, Nora Nay Holmes, Elsie Haily, Frances Johns, Sophie Jacobson, Bernice Johnson, Mary Johns, Catherine Kemp, Mary C. Knight, Gladys Kackey, Nancy Lewis, Virginia Masten, Dona Mosely, Sue Parker, Olive Payne, Mildred Phillips, Lovard Priddy, Annette Rose, Ruby Rose, Ethel Squire, Erna Shotwell, Mary Boyd Scott, Bettie Shepherd, Mari-onette Trice, Pauline Timberlake, Helen Traylor, Lisle Tucker, Agnes Walker, Ruby Walton, Margaret Wight, and Alva Williams.

Miss Margaret Mason attended the State Volunteer Council which was held at Lynchburg last week-end. She returned Monday, October 16.

Misses Lennie Blankenship and Elsie Bell left school Thursday, October 19, for Richmond, where they will observe the teaching of writing.

We regret to learn of the death of the father of Miss Florence Stubbs. Miss Stubbs is now with her family in Florence, South Carolina.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n

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HOW HIGH ARE YOUR IDEALS?

Every once in a while you read an item like this in the newspaper: "This is the fifty-sixth birthday of the Hon. John Jones. Many letters and telegrams of congratulation were received, but no special celebration was held. Mr. Jones spent the day in his office as usual."

Such a paragraph always excites my curiosity. I wonder what went on in the brain of the Honorable John Jones while he was alone in his private office "as usual." For if you could know exactly what a man thinks about himself on his birthday, you would have a pretty good idea as to just about how big a man he is.

A man's birthday is a time when by natural instinct he thinks about himself. One more year he has had the privilege of living upon this earth and what is the result? Is the world a better place because of his living here? Is he a better man because of another year in which he could improve? Has the past year been a profitable one, has he accomplished what he set out to do? This depends upon what his goal was, how high he had set his ideals. Some men are so shallow that they will spend the greater part of each birthday in checking over their accounts and congratulating themselves upon their increase in worldly wealth. These men have reached their goal and are satisfied; but—do they ever recall the words of that great poet, Robert Browning, "A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?" Other men come up to each successive birthday with a sense of dissatisfaction, a feeling that their years are stealing away from them and they are doing nothing,

nothing to benefit themselves and the rest of humanity. These men have either no goals at all, or goals so high that they can never hope to attain them and they are dissatisfied as any one is who realizes that he is merely marking time on the pathway of life.

Halfway between this easy going self-satisfaction and the harsh self-condemnation there is a happy middle ground. Every man ought surely to have the privilege of some self-satisfaction on his birthday when he thinks over what he has done in the past year. But to feel complete satisfaction is pretty good evidence that what he set out to do wasn't very much.

SOCIAL NEWS

On Tuesday evening, October 17, at about six o'clock, there was great excitement in the halls. What did it all mean? The Mu Omega Club was giving a Pierrot-Pierrette party at the home of Mrs. Elliott Booker on St. George Street. Each member, dressed as Pierrot, escorted a new girl, dressed as Pierrette.

The entire lower floor of the Booker home was attractively decorated in black and white, the colors of the club. The color scheme was also carried out in the lighting, which formed the Greek letters Mu Omega.

An evening is not complete without dancing, so "Everybody Stepped." John Paul Jones was played and figures were led by Cabell Gilmer and Helen Fitch. Attractive favors were distributed after which a two course buffet supper was served.

The Mu Omega Club entertained at a very attractive Hollowe'en dance on Friday evening, October 20, at the home of Dr. W. E. Anderson on Buffalo Street. The spacious residence, which is admirably adapted for such a social event, had been further beautified by artistic and harmonious Hollowe'en decorations. Gayly colored evening dresses lent beauty and charm to the occasion. Music was furnished throughout the evening by a negro orchestra. Attractive favors were given the guests and delicious refreshments were served. Every one regretted very much to hear the strains of "Home Sweet Home."

On Friday evening, October 20, the Tea Room, festooned in the traditional black and yellow of Hollowe'en, was the scene of a delightful dinner party given by the Zeta Tau Club. Here, in the dim light ghosts walked and fortunes were told.

After dinner, the party was chaperoned at the movies by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stokes.

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"THE TOY SHOP"

First Dramatic Presentation of the Year.

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Misses Edna Spear, Jeanette Edwards and Mary Haynes presented in the Normal School auditorium the kindergarten children of the Training School, assisted by young ladies of upper grades, high school, and Normal School in the "Toy Shop," written by Miss Spear.

The scene was laid in a toy shop. The three chief characters were the toy maker, the child and the fairy. Other than these, there were all sorts and kinds of toys such as dolls of all descriptions, teddy bears, jumping jacks, elephants, tin soldiers, and finally Punch and Judy, and the nice dog, Toby. The dolls were on their very best behavior and performed all kinds of tricks for the entertainment of the audience. Even the elephants, big and clumsy, executed a dance.

ROANOKE CLUB

A very enthusiastic meeting of Roanoke girls was held Monday. A club was organized with twenty members and the following officers:

President—Elsie Bell.

Vice-President—Mary Spégle.

Secretary—Caroline Payne.

Treasurer—Lois Cosby.

Miss Ada Bierbower was elected sponsor of the club. The colors chosen were maroon and white, and the motto, "Acorns to oaks, watch Roanoke."

MARRIED

A wedding of interest to many people in Farmville and through the State was solemnized in John's Memorial Church Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, when Miss Lillian Paulett Bugg became the bride of Dr. Herman I. Pifer, of Winchester, Va.

Because of recent sorrow in both families, only the relatives of the bride and groom were present.

The beloved minister of the church, Rev. Frederick Diehl, was the officiating clergyman.

Lohengrin's wedding march was sweetly played by Mrs. Frank S. Blanton as the wedding party entered the church.

The bride, entering with her father, Mr. Charles Fuller Bugg, was becomingly dressed in an imported gown of white crepe Renee, heavily beaded with iridescent beads. Her veil of tulle was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Her only ornament being a string of pearls, the gift of the groom.

Miss Virgilia Bugg, beautifully gowned in pink canton and carrying an arm bouquet of Orphelia roses, was her sister's maid of honor.

Dr. Pifer's best man was Dr. H. D. Loving, of St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond, Va.

Mr. W. C. Duvall, brother-in-law of the bride, was master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Pifer's going away gown was of dark brown canton crepe, with cape, hat and gloves to match.

Dr. and Mrs. Pifer left by automobile for an extended northern trip and will be at home after October 15th, in Winchester, Va.

ALUMNAE NOTES

[Continued from page 1.]

ever put on—most excellent window displays they were. She organized what she termed a "private employment agency," which was very dear to her heart. In reality it was more a hospital for broken hopes than an employment agency. She found the strangest people in the strangest places and set to work in the strangest fashion to fit them where they belonged. Probably there was nothing in Richmond quite like this work. Her only explanation of it was that she was interested in people. Now and again she would make a discovery of some man whom she regarded as an unrecognized power for good. Quite often she was satisfied that people who passed by with a bare nod possessed real ability. Forthwith she became their booster—and was insistent that her friends be also. What a company it would be if all those she helped and cheered were gathered to do honor to her memory and to her ideals!

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WORLD CITIZENS

It is an essential part of our education that we think together nationally and internationally, that we develop all sides of our lives to be the best world citizens. We must seek opportunities to broaden our viewpoints and to be in contact with all people. Just such an opportunity is offered us in our Christian Association which is a national and international one. Through the relationship of our Association with the national Association, the World Student Christian Federation, by our magazines, World Fellowship Committee and our undergraduate representative, we have within our reach world-wide views. Last week, Lois Williams, our U. R. and a member of the National Student Council, took us with her to a meeting of this Council in Atlanta, Georgia by a most helpful and broadening talk. We felt our part in the making of a perfect whole and came out of ourselves to think about such internationally vital problems as student-industrial co-operation and racial understanding. Next week, we shall be brought even more closely in contact with the student-industrial co-operation movement. We shall hear talks by people who have studied the movement, by a real industrial girl who has studied the student's viewpoint and by our own representative who experienced the industrial girl's life and problems this summer. Through just such contacts, we have a wonderful opportunity to really become members one of another over the whole world, and to give of self, time and money that we may speed the coming of God's Kingdom here on earth.

On October 17 there was a called meeting of the Cabinet with the Advisory Board of the Y. W. C. A. for a discussion and adoption of the budget.

The first regular business meeting of the Association was held Wednesday, October 18. At this meeting the \$2,000 budget for 1922 was adopted by the Association members.

Friday, October 20, the Ministerial Band and ladies of Hampton-Sidney entertained the Student Volunteer Band, Mission Band officers and the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet of S. N. S. The evening was a most delightful and enjoyable one for all.

S. I. N. A.

Roanoke College now has a thoroughly modern radio installation. Concerts may be received every night and heard all over the large room in which the set is installed. At present transmitting is accomplished with a one kilowatt spark set. Distances of 1300 miles have been attained. Before the year is up it is expected that a radio telephone transmitting set will be added to the present equipment.

Regular nominations and elections have been carried out by the students at Radford State Normal. First the classes met and nominated

candidates for the class officers and the Student Government Council; then the candidates made their campaign speeches.

The general election was held on October 3, 1922. The elections were conducted under practically the same laws that govern our state elections. Sealed ballot boxes were used and two judges of elections were on duty all day to see that everything went off smoothly, that none but duly registered students of the Normal School voted, and that each voted the ballot of the class of which she was a member, and the general ballot.

Absolutely no lobbying was allowed within regulation distance of the polls. The voting began at 10:30 and lasted until sundown.

The ballot boxes were opened and the votes counted by the Student Government Council.

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TEAM WORK

ROANOKE THE TUNDOA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

ATHLETICS

Vol. 3. No. 5.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

NOV. 4, 1922

STUDENT INDUSTRIAL COOPERATION

What does this term mean to us?

It means that we as Christian students are concerned about industrial conditions in general and the industrial girl in particular. As an outgrowth of student's desire to understand and work with the industrial girl, this cooperation was started that each might enter into the thinking and living of the other. Through a commission plan student groups work to understand the industrial girls and the latter seeks to learn the student. This is in brief why we have just had such a vitally important as well as interesting student industrial cooperation week. As we first learned of our industrial membership on campus, we became concerned. When Edith McDonald, the industrial girl having much experience with students, gave us some insights into an industrial viewpoint as obtained from Bryn Mawr College, we saw two sides to the question which were merging into one. Then when Marion Camper, our representative in industrial work in Atlanta this summer told us of a student's life in industry we accepted the problems of extending and vitalizing this cooperation to the fullest extent. We received a challenge and a stimulant for more earnest efforts, for further investigations, help and prayers for increasing the sympathy and understanding of all God's people.

PERSONALS

Dr. Jarman spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in Richmond on business.

Misses Mary Clay and Winnie Hiner have returned from Staunton, where they spent several days at their home.

The following girls were out of town during the week-end of October 27-29:

Misses Virginia Beale, Evelyn Barnes, Katherine Brown, Bettie Shepard, Doris Beale, Elizabeth Closton, Elizabeth Chappell, Eula Cloud, Kathleen Crute, Mable and Elizabeth Duling, Frances Evans, Mary Eglston, Helen Fitch, Elizabeth Fuqua, Louise Glenn, Cabell Gannaway, Catherine Gable, Mary Jones, Mary Johns, Louise Hackson, Mary Lewis, Dorothy Luck, Nellie Moore, Martha Moseley, Katharine Montague, Min Mason, Margaret Mason, Louise Parsons, Katherine Pearman, Janie Potter, Catherine Parr, Thelma Rhodes, Elizabeth Raney, Daisy Shafer, Etta Sawyer, Mary Scott, Phyllis Sneade, Mary Talioferri, Ruby Walton, Elsie Webb, Agnes Walber, and Ethel Warthen.

NEWPORT NEWS CLUB

The Newport News girls held a very enthusiastic meeting Saturday. A club with fourteen members and the following officers was organized:

President—Genevieve Bonnewell.
Vice-President—Susie Floyd.
Secretary—Dorothy Langslow.
Treasurer—Frances Woodhouse.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Roanoke-Salem Chapter Adds \$70.00 to Student Building Fund—Normal School Bulletin Presents Alumnae Number.

A committee of alumnae members of the faculty has been at work upon an alumnae number of the Normal School Bulletin. It is now at press, and will be mailed to the alumnae before Thanksgiving. It contains information about every graduate of the school concerning whom facts could be obtained. The issue will be of great interest to all former students.

Among those receiving degrees from the College of William and Mary in June were the following: Bachelor of Arts, Miss Jane C. Slaughter; Bachelor of Science, Misses Mary P. Dupuy and Elizabeth E. Rowe; Master of Arts, Miss Katherine M. Wicker.

Miss Minor Jones, who taught last year in the Arvonja High School, is now in charge of the New Canton School.

Miss Mary Peck, of the Training School faculty, visited her home in Fincastle, Va., on Oct. 24th to attend the marriage of her sister, Miss Irene Minor Peck, to Mr. Felix Edward Barthelmy, of Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

One of the largest social events of this autumn in Roanoke was the subscription card party at Hotel Roanoke when the Roanoke-Salem Alumnae Chapter of the Farmville State Normal School entertained for the benefit of the Student Building Fund. Favors were placed at each guest's place, and a fruit salad served after the game. A prize was awarded for the lowest score. There were sixty-eight tables and \$70.00 was added to the fund. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. T. Gilbert Wood, Miss Marion Moonaw, and Miss Mary Wall.

STUDENT BUILDING FUND

Class Pledges to the Student Building.

Class	No. in Class	No. Pledges	Amt.
1911	105	53	\$ 964.50
1912	124	72	1367.00
1913	108	87	1429.50
1914	140	66	1240.50
1915	123	35	529.00
1916	137	67	1251.00
1917	147	31	491.00
1918	168	72	1220.50
1919	127	16	321.00
1920	126	11	156.00
1921	163	58	2479.00
1922	177	93	3315.00
	1645	661	\$14764.00

Since Oct. 21st the amount of \$50.00 has been added to the Student Building Fund.

VISITORS

Miss Mildred Dickinson, who is teaching in Roanoke, visited friends in school last week-end.

A TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

Travelers' Club Program.

A very enjoyable meeting of the Travelers' Club was held on Thursday, October 26th. The special number on the program at this meeting was a talk given by Miss Norris on her trip to California last summer.

Many interesting phases of her trip were given and the speaker painted pictures of the marvelous scenery in vivid colors.

What a great opportunity we would consider it, if we could go next summer!

The next meeting will be held on November 9th, when Miss Barlowe will talk on her trip to Europe last summer. All are invited to come.

SOCIAL NEWS

Spooks were abroad! Fourteen ghostly figures escorted by the Spirits, Dr. and Mrs. Tidyman, left through the keyhole of the auditorium door last Friday night to be the guests of Mrs. Fallwell at a ghost party. The Spirit of Earnestine Landrum received her sister Spirits in dimly lighted rooms beautifully decorated with Halloween souvenirs. When all the ghosts were quietly seated, a very spooky ghost story was read and the whole atmosphere made rather supernatural.

"When cold shivers ran down one's back and one was about to quake out of his shoes" there were Halloween contests, apple babbling and fortune telling. It goes without saying that fortune bestowed various prophecies but the majority of Fourth Professionals were destined to be ever loyal school teachers of the spinster type. It wouldn't do to tell either Dr. or Mrs. Tidyman's future here; neither shall tales be told on Mrs. Fallwell and Mrs. Landrum.

All kinds of appropriate refreshments were served and more ghost stories told, after which the ghosts became ordinary folks, each wishing it were not so near eleven o'clock when spooks should vanish for the time being.

PRIZE AWARDED BY RURAL CLUB

At a meeting of the Rural Club held October 25th, the following officers were elected for this year: President, Pattie Jeter; Treasurer, Mary Maupin; and Reporter, Dorothy Askew.

The Rural Club of this school offers a prize of \$25.00 to the best Junior League in the State that comes up to the requirements laid down by the Club in this school. This prize will be awarded at a meeting of all the Junior Leagues in the State to be held in Richmond on Thanksgiving Day.

LOST—A suit case and a trunk key tied together on a yellow cord. If found please return to home office.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n

Published weekly by the students of The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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ROTUNDA STAFF

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Assistant Editor DOROTHY LANGSLOW

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HINTS TO THE WISE

"He who seeks to do great things and who has discovered the truly great things to do, is on a fair way to accomplish them, but the mind and the heart must work in unison."

"He who is careless in small things will fail in great ones."

"The earnest and sincere man need look neither for friends nor for opportunity. They are searching for him."

"Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet."

"Foolish men spend their time—wise men save it."

"There is one thing always best to put off till tomorrow—borrowing trouble."

"The troubles that never come worry us most."

"Love rules his kingdom without a sword."

"Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victories without it."

FORGETFULNESS

I have let forgetfulness,
Like long, silver-gray moss
Festoon itself
Over the once green trees
Of friendship.
They stand now, gaunt shadows,
The leaves and flowers dead.
I wonder—if I brush
The misty webs away
Will those leaf again?

C. D. B.

THOMAS A. McCORKLE, M. S., B. A.

B. A. from Washington and Lee University,
M. S. from the University of Chicago,
Principal of high school in Virginia,
Teacher of science in the high schools of
Shreveport, La. and Portsmouth, Va. and in the
Louisiana State Normal School, Natchitoches,
La.,

Chemist in the U. S. Navy,
Resident of Lexington, Va.

OCTOBER

October's gypsy voice sings clear,
Calling me
In every flaming, windswept tree,
In every wind
That leaves behind
For farstretched paths my wistful heart and me.
Life is joy and the world is gay,
My heart beats high
Because the sky
Has high white clouds the livelong, smiling day,

All things my heart believes—
For brown above and scarlet under.
It seems the gorgeous, joyous wonder
Of the leaves!
And a single star
In a clear green sky
Hangs still and high
Like a jeweled lamp that sways afar.

Life is beauty, beauty joy!
Ah, Life, dear Life, you are too good to me—
Always your debtor I must be
Because these things without alloy,
So many at one time you give to me!

Suppose You Have a Fire Tonight?

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ATHLETIC NEWS

A Plea for Teamwork at S. N. S.

First of all, what do we mean by teamwork? Webster defines the word as "work done by a number of associates, all subordinating personal prominence to the efficiency of the whole." Is it not so—that to establish good teamwork one must subordinate personalities and love of individual gain, and work *with* the rest of the associates? Then, too, does not teamwork mean forgetfulness of personal likes and grievances, to the end that all associates are on the same footing, socially as well as otherwise?

In carrying out a piece of work, be it for business or pleasure, if it requires the help of two or three people, teamwork is necessary. "A chain is no stronger than its weakest link." Just so, if one person falls down on her part of the bargain, then the whole plan is liable to fall through and all the members working on that plan are affected, merely because one associate was not responsible for her part.

Here, at S. N. S., we need teamwork, good, substantial, teamwork, and we need it badly. We need it in all phases of school life, but I wish to speak particularly of the side that deals with athletics.

There should be teamwork as does the basketball teams, the baseball teams, and the tennis teams. Almost any one will agree that teamwork is needed on, for instance, a basketball team. If the centers do not work with the guards and the forwards, nothing will be gained. If the guards do not work with each other and with the centers, the game cannot be played smoothly. If the forwards do not play with the centers and especially with each other, then the game cannot work toward a finish with the right sort of passing and systematic playing. But if all the players are thinking of the game and not of the personal honor and gain, and are loyal to each other and work together steadily and surely toward an end, then that end is reached more nearly in the manner in which it is in the hearts of the players. Many and many a game has been lost simply because one player let some personal or selfish motive get the best of her.

Why can't we forget ourselves, think of the class or the school and together pull hard and loyally for that class or school if it is worth working for?

Years ago, when automobiles were not so commonly used as now and when horses were the principal mode of travel, those animals were used to pull fire engines. What do you think would have happened if after the horses were ready to go to a fire and perhaps were on their way, one horse decided he didn't want to go? Maybe he thought he hadn't got enough to eat, maybe the stableman had not patted him on the head as he usually did, maybe he didn't like the horse that

was next to him, or maybe for other reasons—at any rate, he decided he would not pull with other animals. You can readily see what trouble that one horse would make. Sometimes a game is lost for some such silly reason as the horse was able to give. Should we let our personal feeling, however big and important it may seem to us, rule in a time when our cooperation is needed?

You do not need to play on a team to learn the need of teamwork, or to learn to be a good associate in a plan that requires good teamwork. A class needs to work together as much as a team does. We, as members of the Athletic Association, need to stand together. We, as members of the Junior Class, or Senior Class, or any other class need to stand together and work for that class. Perhaps some of us will be members of the Varsity. Then, if ever, comes the need of good teamwork.

So wherever we are, whatever we are and whenever we have the chance, let's have "the everlasting teamwork of every blooming soul" for our motto and goal.

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REFLECTIONS ON FINANCE WEEK

As we look back over the week of our finance campaign, we seem to have received a lasting challenge in losing ourselves for Christ's work. Probably we had never seen so clearly just how we could help as when we saw the Y. W. C. A. work presented in detail. The Spirit of Service spoke from one "come and see" into our hearts as well as to our outward ears and the responsibilities and benefits of membership were impressed upon us. Tuesday night, some of the excuses and temptations of school life came more vividly to us from the Morning Watch Committee, and we resolved to turn over a new leaf. Yet another challenge on the spirit of giving to keep our Christian work glowing came to us from the presentation of the work of the alumnae of our Y. W. C. A. The last three nights of our finance campaign made us realize even more clearly our part, our responsibility in raising our own budget. We succeeded only to the extent that we gave of self and time for Christ.

FIRST STAR COURSE NUMBER

Tsianina and Cadman
Great Success.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 26, at eight-thirty the joint recital of Princess Tsianina, the famous American Indian Prima donna, and Charles Wakefield Cadman, America's foremost composer-pianist, was given in the auditorium. This recital marked the opening of the Star Course for 1922-23. The program was one of unusual brilliance, most of the numbers being of Mr. Cadman's own composition, based on actual Indian melodies.

Tsianina's program completely captivated her audience. In the "Lover's Proposal" the listeners got the effect of the flute, the instrument used by the Indian youth for serenading his sweetheart; in "Ho Ye Warriors" they got a vivid picture of the brave Indian women urging their men on to victory. The audience lived the sorrow of the Indian Maid who was homesick for "The Land of the Sky Blue Waters;" it felt the joys of Shanewis, the Robind Woman, in her "Spring Song" and her sorrow in her "Lament." "Pale Moon" received universal applause.

Mr. Cadman played several selections descriptive of the many phases of the Indian's life, showing in particular their superstition in "The Thunderbird Snite." "The Desert's Dusty Face" from "Omar Khayyam Suite" gave a vivid picture of a gorgeous Persian caravan as it crossed the desert in the moonlight.

Mr. Cadman's talk on Indian folk-music was intensely interesting. After playing a typical Indian melody on the flageolet, Mr. Cadman played it on the piano, adding to it the white man's harmonies. As an illustration of the Indian's tendency to use more than one tune in his songs, Princess Tsianina sang the "Canoe Song" from Mr. Cadman's opera, "Shanewis."

S. I. N. A.

Roanoke College's Endowment Fund campaign has been formally launched. There is to be a carefully planned campaign to raise \$500,000, but the Committee is determined that the movement shall not degenerate into a drive.

A Reporter's Club has been organized at Emory College. Each reporter will receive credit points for work done and the one with the highest number will be rewarded at the end of the year. There are penalties for two things: for absence from reporter's meetings, and for failure to cover an assignment.

V. P. I. has been presented with an autographed picture of Marshall Foch in recognition of the part taken by the corps in the ceremonies in Richmond when the Marshall visited that city last November.

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THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

We Will Support
The Student Building

VOL. 3. No. 6.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

NOV. 11, 1922

TWENTY-ONE YEARS OF JARMAN

OUR PRESIDENT DR. JOSEPH L. JARMAN

The fourth president of the State Normal School for Women at Farmville, Virginia, is Dr. J. L. Jarman. To those of us who know him it is needless to give the growth of the school under his leadership, but for the benefit of our new girls we want to give briefly an account of his work here.

The growth of the institution under his wise and kindly administration has been rapid and steady and the development has been an all-sided one. In 1902 there were thirteen members of the faculty and three hundred and nine students of whom only thirty-eight were professional. Everyone can see how these numbers have been enlarged upon. The buildings have been remodeled and enlarged until practically nothing remains of the original. The Training School, Infirmary, Laundry, Power House, and the East Wing of the Main Building have all been added. The following property has been bought: Thaxton, Williamson, Duvall, Stone, Venable, and Vaughan cottages. The homes of Mr. Bell and Mr. Fatig have also been secured recently. Work has begun on the Student Building. The interior of the school has been remodeled many times.

The Faculty has been reorganized on the Department System; the course of study has been improved and strengthened until it stands on a par with those of the best Normal Schools of the country; and the course has been added, which gives the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. In 1902, the Library contained 3,000 volumes, this number has now grown to nearly 10,000.

Notwithstanding the many duties of his position, Dr. Jarman has held many positions of trust in the educational line, not only in Virginia, but in the South.

With such a worthy past in his achievements concerning this school, we feel sure that his future will be even brighter than the past.

November 6, 1922

Dr. J. L. Jarman has for a long time been one of the leading factors in the educational progress of Virginia. He is a thorough student of school problems and a wise administrator. He realizes full well, as we all must appreciate I think, that the teacher in the school is very largely the crux of the whole matter. He therefore gives his time and his talent to the great work of teacher training. Every girl who goes from Farmville attests his high worth and appreciates his contribution to education.

Harris Hart.



Dr. Jarman Digging the First Shovelful of Dirt for the Student Building, Sept. 9.

GROWTH OF STUDENT BUILDING

Project started in 1911.

Alumnae to raise \$50,000.

State to appropriate \$50,000.

Building begun Sept. 9, 1922.

First two floors expected to be finished by spring.

On Sept. 9, 1922 Dr. Jarman dug the first shovelful of dirt and the Student Building was begun. Since then the work has been going right along and the plan now is to complete the first two floors by spring.

The Student Building is on the eastern end of the lot containing the main buildings. When

[Continued on page 5.]

SENIOR INSTALLATION

Monday evening the college senior class observed a new ceremony—that of Installation of Caps and Gowns. Each senior, clad in gown, marched in, escorted by her junior sister, dressed in white, the latter carrying the senior's cap. Dr. Jarman, the President, next delivered a short address in which he reviewed the history of the college department in the Farmville State Normal School. After the address, the class, 17 in number, 15 being present, marched upon the rostrum, each receiving in turn her cap from Dr. Jarman.

Wednesday morning at Chapel services the College Seniors presented Dr. Tidyman, their class man.

Friday from 10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. the Rotunda Office was opened to visitors from the Faculty, Home Department, and Student Body. A large number registered in the visitor's book and we hope their interest in the "Rotunda" will continue.

At prayer services Tuesday night Miss Edith McDonald, from Lynchburg, who attended the summer course for Industrial Girls at Bryn Mawr College, spoke on the subject of "The Industrial Girl at College."

Miss McDonald told how the Y. W. C. A. helped her to go to the summer school. Then she described the life at the college and what it meant to the girls there.

November 3, 1922.

Miss Elizabeth Moring, Editor-in-Chief,
The Rotunda,
State Normal School,
Farmville, Virginia.

Dear Miss Moring:

I have your letter of November 2, in which you ask me to write a short letter, giving my opinion of Dr. Jarman.

I have sometimes told Dr. Jarman, in jest, that it would not do for me to give my opinion of him. In all seriousness, however, I have, in common with all who know Dr. Jarman intimately, a very high regard for him as a public man; as a citizen; as a friend; as a leader in educational work. The monumental work he has done as President of the State Normal School at Farmville is far more eloquent than descriptive words could be.

The close contact I have had with him for many years has caused me to regard him, not only with admiration, but with affection.

Cordially yours,

J. D. Eggleston,
President.

Dr. J. D. Eggleston is president of Hampden-Sidney College.

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Assistant Circulation Manager..... CAROLYN PAYNE
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FAVORITE SAYINGS

"Co-operation."

"All those who sit on the right side, come in the side door and all those who have tickets on the left, come in the front door."

"And I know you will do it;

"And I know you will do it."

"And I'm going to ask you gir-ruls not to bring your knitting."

"Please let the performers do the entertaining. They're paid for it."

"You haven't heard much about the Student Building yet, girls, but you're going to hear something about it."

FACULTY DINNER

Friday evening, Nov. 3, the old members of the faculty entertained the new members at dinner in the Tea Room. The party assembled in the Senior Parlor and went in a body to the Tea Room that had been most attractively decorated with autumn leaves by Mrs. Lear. The place cards were autumn leaves made by Mrs. Lear also. Covers were laid for thirty-eight. An interesting feature of the evening consisted of riddles, the answers of which pertained to the Student Building. After dinner the party reassembled in the Senior Parlor and went from there to the Vaudeville, seats having been reserved beforehand.

The Rotunda staff is glad to announce that because of the cooperation of the entire school the paper is enlarged by an extra sheet.

FAIRY GODFATHER CO. FINDS THE WAY TO A GIRL'S HEART

At first we thought of it as something beautifully idealistic, but rather vaguely in the future to occupy much thought. But preparations steadily continued until the rooms began to look so interesting in their progress toward completion that during the last few days before final touches were put on, we felt that to wait much longer would be impossible. And at last it became a reality, a lovely reality, softly blue and gray, and charmingly quaint. Pride outstrips mere admiration, and we find ourselves loving the Tea Room, from the beautiful hand-painted tables to the tiniest bit of blue and white china. That was last year. This year we received another visit from the Fairy Godfather Co. and additions and improvements have been made. What in the world would we do without that Fairy Godfather?

SCHOOL NEWS

At a recent meeting of the faculty, Mr. J. M. Lear, of the department of history and social sciences; and Miss Martha W. Coulling, of the department of drawing, were chosen as official representatives to attend the business meeting of the State Teachers' Association in Richmond, Oct. 26-28. Miss Mary Clay Hiner, associate in English, was also appointed as alternate.

According to the most recent report from the registrar's office the enrollment of the State Normal School is as follows: freshmen 303, sophomores 220, juniors 28, seniors 17, making a total of 568 college students, in addition to 111 in the high school department.

Suppose You Have a Fire Tonight? Garland, Martin & Blanton

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Material covering all subjects in the course of study, departments on project method, motivation, the socialized recitation programs for special days. Write for information to R. O. WICKHAM, Organizer for Va. Hampton, Va.



Why are washerwomen the most cruel people in the world?

Because they are constantly wringing men's bosoms.

A more or less inebriated gentleman reclined against a lamp post in order to enable himself to read more easily a movie advertisement which read "Home Sweet Home"—in three reels. The I. G. gazed fixedly at it for a moment or two, then shook his head sadly and murmured "Hic-can't be done."

Two unfortunate, beautiful llamas
Were taken away from their mamas
And in spite of their squealings and lacerated
feelings
Were forced to sleep in pajamas!

She: Are late hours good for one?
He: No, but they are good for a couple.

Two old maids went
For a tramp
In the woods.
The tramp died.

Exchange.

Pat and Mike were extremely annoyed by mosquitoes during their vacation, so one night they put out the light and hid under the bed. Presently a swarm of lightning bugs came in. "Golly," said Pat, "here they come, and they're bringing lanterns."

What's that on your ring?
That's the family seal.

Do you know, that for a moment I thought it was a walrus!—Georgia Cracker.

Maybelle certainly has wonderful presence of mind.

Well, she got away with some pretty good ones of mine, too.—Chaparral.

She: I'm afraid, Don, that I will never see you in heaven.

He: Great guns! What have you been doing now?—Virginia Reel.

We send them off to school to learn
To dot their "i's" and cross their "t's"
But once they're gone they only yearn
To roll their eyes and cross their knees.
—Virginia Reel.

Madam (on her first ocean voyage): What's that down there, Captain?

Captain: That's the steerage, Madam.

Madam: Oh, does it take all those people to make the boat go straight?—Virginia Reel.

That train smokes a lot.
Yes, and choos, too.

20: Where are you going with that Ouija board?

23: Oh, I've got an exam in dead languages this morning.

OUR ROTUNDA OFFICE

Being a True Story of a Transformation.

It is necessary, supposedly gentle but probably ferocious reader, to ask you to use your divine gift of imagination for a few moments.

It is April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-two. The scene is the Rotunda office. But not the Rotunda office of today. Far from it. Look about you. The ceiling is cracked hither and yon, and seems about to descend upon our luckless heads in rage. The walls are of damp, discouraged gray, with many freckles and other unhealthy discolorations. There is a typewriter, of the vintage of '83, a dejected looking table, and a few tired chairs whose every countenance is one of despair and a forlorn submission to a cruel fate. A pile of worn out Rotundas reposes in a corner. A lone girl sits at the table, her head bowed in her hands. It is ye poor editor, too overcome by environment to do aught but mourn over the hopelessness of life.

We creep away, Reader, while we are yet able. The time is today. The scene is the Rotunda office—but on first glance we are tempted to cry out in astonishment, "Why, they've moved the office!" And indeed, few would recognize our late dark gray elephant with its face washed and new clothes on.

The ceiling and walls are smooth, unblemished, and of a pristine purity. New furniture adorns the room. There is a table, a desk with a light all its own, many chairs, each with four whole legs, a cabinet, a new typewriter with its special stand and chair, and a book case, all fairly crying out their eagerness to be used. There are all manner of lights in place of the one which wouldn't work before; there is even a big blotter on the table; and crowning glory of all, there is a rug. At the table are two girls busily writing, while another complacently beats on the typewriter. The floor between the two is heaped with typewritten copy. For what staff couldn't work in such an office? No wonder the staff merely smiles as though it owned all the world when some one wants "that entertainment written up right away," and going into the office, proceeds to get itself inspired and forthwith writes it.

Who was the Angel of Mercy who made these things possible? Need you ask? It was Dr. Jarman, of course.

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

The Entertainment Course that will be presented here this session is unusually attractive. The numbers will appear in the following order:
Nov. 13—The Adams Company.
Dec. 6—The Russian Cathedral Quartette.
Dec. 11—Mary Sterling Battis.
Jan. 24—Mary Potter and the Symphonic Quintette.

Feb. 6—Dr. M. H. Lichtler.

Feb. 16—Glee Club Concert.

March 30—Dramatic Club Play.

This program is quite varied, including instrumental and vocal music, lectures and plays.

The first attraction, Charles Wakefield Cadman, will be here on Thursday night. With Mr. Cadman comes Princess Tsianina, an Indian princess. The program will probably consist largely of American Indian music.

VAUDEVILLE BIG SUCCESS

The Glee Club and Orchestra Present Vaudeville.

Friday evening, Nov. 3, at 8:30, under the direction of Miss Munoz, the Glee Club and Orchestra of the Farmville State Normal School presented a high class vaudeville.

The program opened with the All Star Musicians Non Pariel and ended with "La Famosa Orquesta Espanola Por La Celebre Senorita Cricina Munoz." In between the beginning and the end the audience received plenty of laughter. Mademoiselle Shields made quite a hit with "I Can't do a Thing With My Hair Since It's Washed." "Si Perkins on Broadway" and Favorite Melodies of By-gone Days" were unusually attractive. Then in "Her First Appearance" the scene changed and the audience was given a chance to weep instead of laugh. The Dumb Bells changed it back and gave the crowd another laugh.

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Dry Goods, Notions and Furnishings, School Supplies

COME TO

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FOR

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

OUR PRESIDENT.

For all he means to our beloved States,
 For all the wondrous power for good he yields,
 For the kindness of his heart, that feels
 A sympathy for sorrow small or great—
 We honor him, and fain would imitate
 The life of service that he leads. He shields
 With jealous care our youth—a care that yields
 Rich fruit, character it doth create.

And may his life with happiness be crowned,
 And may he live for many a coming year,
 For wisdom and for kindness far renowned—
 Our earnest wish for him we hold so dear.

**WORLD WEEK OF PRAYER,
NOV. 12th-18th**

"To pray together, in whatever tongue or ritual, is the most tender brotherhood of hope and sympathy that man can contract in this life." May this coming week of prayer celebrated throughout the world mean much to us as a big opportunity. May each service, each prayer in our hearts and spoken be a whole block towards the building of an "international understanding." H. G. Wells speaks of the task of all humanity today as that of rebuilding civilization. So we shall want to use this week of world-wide prayer. Let us think of the six hundred student associations plus the more than six hundred Associations in cities, towns and counties, building such a structure of worship and fellowship. Let us see our share in rebuilding civilization aided by the talks by faculty members during the following week. These will be as follows:

Sunday—"Our Need"—Matt. 4:4—Prayer—World Wide Spiritual Power.

Monday—"Hunger"—Amos 8:11—Africa.

Tuesday—"Seeking after Bread"—Phil. 3:12—The Americas.

Wednesday—"The Nourishing Power of Bread"—John 6:51—Asia.

Thursday—"Satisfied"—Jer. 29:13—Europe.

Friday—"Distribution"—2 Tim. 2:2—Australia.

Saturday and Sunday—"Bread for the World"—Col. 1:27-28—Student Christian Associations of the World.

Sunday, November 19th, will be celebrated by the school and churches at the Universal Day of Prayer for all students and Student Movements. Since the founding of the World's Student Christian Federation, over a quarter of a century ago, the Christian Student Movements of the world and the leaders and members of the Christian Church have been summoned to remember with special thanksgiving and intercession the moral and spiritual welfare of students the world over. This has been a chief source of the growth and power of the Federation and inspiration to all who truly observe the day.

Three former men of the Presbyterian College of South Carolina who are now taking post graduate work at the University, refused to don the uniform when the University of South Carolina clashed with Presbyterian College. They did this knowing that there was a possibility of their losing a chance even at a Carolina letter. Such is college spirit to the highest degree.

This Space**Reserved****for****Advertisements****FARMVILLE SCHOOL AND FARM FAIR**

The annual farm and school fair of Prince Edward county was held in Farmville from October 18th to 20th. As usual the school contributed, the Training School and High School departments submitting exhibits and the entire school taking part in the parade on Wednesday. Some very attractive floats were prepared on the subjects of "The Student Building," "The Toy Shop," "Eat an Apple a Day," and "School Activities."

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

The Training School opened with an enrollment of 295 in the grades and 108 in the High School Department, making a total of 403.

For the past three years classes in the Training School have been corresponding with pupils from other schools, both in this country and abroad. We have just received, in answer to our letters last spring a most interesting portfolio from the children of the Centre School, Perth, Scotland. This portfolio contains postcards of Perth and photographs of groups of children from the different grades, letters from the children and short essays on the following subjects: Our School, Perth and Port, Perth in History, Industries of Perth and Our City. The pleasure and interest in the opening and enjoying of this portfolio can best be shown by the enthusiasm with which the children wish to begin their foreign correspondence this Fall.

Three 4th Year High School students carried off honors in connection with the "Better Apple Month" work of the Fair. Miss Louise Nunn won first and second place in the posters. Miss Norvella Reid won first place and Miss Louise Jones won second place in a composition on "The Autobiography of an Apple."

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Phone 249

Merchant Tailor

GROWTH OF STUDENT BUILDING

[Continued from page 1.]

the building is finished there will be four floors. The first floor will be the gymnasium. This is to be equipped in the most up-to-date manner, one of the most interesting features being a swimming pool. The second and third floors will house the student activities. Rooms will be provided for the Student Committee, Y. W. C. A., Student Publications, Literary and Debating Societies, P. K. O., and the Sororities. The fourth floor will be given over to a dormitory for the college juniors and seniors. As the State can appropriate money for educational purposes only, the alumnae and students are raising \$50,000 for the second and third floors and the State appropriates \$50,000 for the first and fourth floors.

Dr. Jarman started the Building Project in 1911. That year he called the senior class together, presented the idea to them, and asked for pledges from the class. Out of a class of 105, 53 pledged the amount of \$964.50. \$20 of this sum was paid that year. That was the beginning. Since then each class going out from the school has made its pledges to contribute to the Student Building Fund. Last year at the meeting of the Farmville Alumnae in Richmond the Alumnae Association took upon itself the task of raising the necessary \$50,000. From the time of that meeting people all over the State have been working for the Student Building. At the present time the money paid in amounts to \$10,719.95.

When the Student Building is finished it will stand as a monument to Dr. Jarman's love for the students and his thoughtfulness for their welfare and happiness. It will also be a testimony of the love of the alumnae for their Alma Mater.

Robertson—Armstrong

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was solemnized on last Saturday, September 9th, at high noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Armstrong, when their daughter, Miss Martha, became the bride of Robert John Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Robertson, of Norfolk.

Just prior to the ceremony, Miss Irving Blanton, of Farmville, sang very sweetly, "Because." The bride entered on the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage, to the strains of the wedding march, played by Miss Estelle Repass, of Bland, Va. Her only attendant was the maid of honor, her sister, Miss Katherine Armstrong. The groom was attended by his brother, William Robertson, of Norfolk, as best man, and the ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, Rev. V. G. Smith, pastor of the Shelton Memorial Presbyterian Church, of Danville. The young couple left immediately after the ceremony on a trip through the north, where they will visit in Quebec, Murray Bay and other places of interest.

Mrs. Robertson, who was a popular member of the graduating class of 1919 at the State Normal School here, has been teaching at the James Madison School, in Norfolk, for the past two years.

On Friday evening a delightful reception and dinner were given the bridal party and out of town guests, at the home of the bride. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Robertson, Misses Roxie and Alma Robertson and W. A. and James M. Robertson; Mesdames A. C. Carson, R. L. Foster and Guy K. Horn and Miss Mary Daugherty, of Norfolk; Miss Aisna G. Elias, Frostburg, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blanton, El Paso, Texas; Rev. V. G. Smith, Danville; Miss Estelle Repass, Bland, Va.; Miss Mary Preston, Roanoke, Va.; Miss Ruth Carwile, Madisonville, Va.; Mr. I. L. Armstrong, Schenectady, N. Y., and Mr. T. Walker, of Altavista, Va.

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WE TAKE PRIDEIn preparing and serving the most elaborate banquets
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Banquets for school organizations our specialty.

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Ice Cream and Butter

PHONE 55

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NUISANCES OF RAILWAY TRAVELING

The optimistic side of traveling has been treated so extensively that it appears a matter of policy for the extremely amateur writer to go in the opposite direction for material. Therefore, I shall present the unpleasant things met with by every average traveler. These troubles may be divided into two classes, those of the day, and those of the night.

Let us consider the trials of a day spent on the train, or even part of a day. At the very beginning, enthusiasm is daunted when the jolting motion of the train makes one stumble over projecting baggage or strike some indignant person in the eye with an umbrella.

Then, after the traveler has settled down in comparative calmness, a baby starts crying invariably. The child is usually of tender age and quite unmanageable. No human power can prevent it from giving vent to its wrath against its surroundings. This same infant has two or three obnoxious brothers and sisters in most cases who prove as bad or even worse than the baby. Their fingers are very sticky, their faces very dirty, decorated with candy and bread crumbs, and they possess the most persistently inquisitive dispositions to be found anywhere. They do not hesitate to examine everybody's property, making audible comments and asking embarrassing questions meanwhile. Like the baby, they, too, go their way, regardless of the melodious of their fellow travelers. Several other people could be dispensed with, among them, the old gentlemen who raises the window in cold weather, freezing the rest of the passengers to the point of pneumonia, also letting in a multitude of cinders, eagerly awaiting an opportunity to pounce in some one's eye. He has a match in the old lady who not only keeps her window down but insists on her neighbors doing likewise when the temperature is rapidly approaching the boiling point. Others could be mentioned, but these are minor sources of discomfort compared with those already listed.

The tribulations of the traveler at night are not so grievous, but they are quite different from those of the day. They concern *things* rather than people as a general rule, except in the case of the heavy sleeper who snores sonorously. The Pullman berth is a very objectionable feature. It is too short for any one over five feet in height, so the average person spends an uncomfortable night if he stays any length of time in one position. On the other hand, if he lifts his head, or attempts sitting up, he gets a disconcerting blow from the ceiling. Just when sleep descends, moreover, there will be a violent jerk and rasping noises, jarring the system and suggesting wrecks. The traveler is haunted by tales of previous wrecks on the same road. If he survives all these things, keeping his mind intact, there is one more ordeal to go through. If he has hardy nerves, he will not mind passing by the Pullman porter on leaving the train, but most people, shrinking visibly under the Ethiopian gaze, feebly press a coin into his dusky palm. Past services seem written in his eyes, and a look seemingly expectant of princely reward.

Considering all these nuisances, it is certainly a great wonder that the American people are a restless, traveling nation, never content to stay peacefully at home, but always seeking pastures new.

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for

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FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

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**BIG CONTEST
OPENS**

THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

**USE YOUR
EYES**

Vol. 3. No. 7.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

NOV. 18, 1922

LITERARY SOCIETIES UNDER NEW BASIS

BE A GOOD CITIZEN

Dr. Jarman Addresses Student Body.

Tuesday evening at 6:30 Dr. Jarman addressed the student body on the subject of "Student Self-Government," giving in particular the history of Student Self-Government in this school.

Dr. Jarman introduced his talk with a few sentences about government in general in which he spoke of our National, State, County, and City governments and the responsibilities of a citizen to his government. From this generalization the speaker went to the history of the organization of a particular government, namely the Student Self-Government of the Farmville State Normal School.

In explaining the duties of the Campus League Dr. Jarman mentioned the improvements that have been made in the physical plant during the past summer and this fall. Some of these are: a new tea room has been made and furnished, the parlor has been remodeled, and the walls of the sitting room, faculty room, and home offices have been gone over. These things add greatly to the attractiveness of the school and in taking care of them the Campus League needs the help of every girl.

In conclusion Dr. Jarman repeated this statement that he had made earlier in his address:

"You are all citizens of this Student Association; you want to be good citizens. In order to do this you must keep your rules and regulations and give your heartiest co-operation to your student committee."

PERSONALS

The following girls spent the week-end of November 10-12 out of school: Misses Belle Atkins, Ford Eubank, Frances Elliot, Nancy Lewis, Thelma Rhodes, Elsie Bell, Evelyn Barnes, Lelia Burrow, Mary Forbes, Helen Fitch, Christine Foster, Elizabeth Fuqua, Annie Farrar, Irene Butler, Kathleen Bronson, Doma Moseley, Fannie Mitchell, Virginia Maston, Erna Shotwell, Mary Scott, Mary B. Scott, Phyllis Snead, Margaret Clayton, Kathleen Crute, Julia Cave, Ardelie Cogbill, Eliza-

beth Crawford, Lucille Garden, Goldie Gallop, Louise Glen, Virginia Noel, Margaret Trice, Fannie Thomas, Mabel Holms, Elsie Haily, Eliza Davis, Rebecca Dedmon, Marie Dortch, Marie Dulings, Bertha Johnson, Lucille Jennings, May Johns, Janie Potter, Glenn Perry, Lovard Priddy, Hester Peebles, May Piercy, Elizabeth Vincent, Margaret Wright, Ruby Walton, Elizabeth Ware, Elsie and Roberta Zehmer.

SENIOR CLASSES ELECT VIRGINIAN STAFF

This year, acting upon the advice of the Faculty Committee, the Virginian will be edited by a staff elected from both the Normal Senior and College Senior Classes. Hereafter two of the major officers will be elected from the College Seniors and the other two major officers with the five assistants will be elected from the Normal Senior Class. The staff for the 1923 annual is:

Editor-in-Chief—Kathleen Morgan.
Assistant Editor—Dorothy Langslow.
Literary Editor—Mamie Nichols.
Assistant Literary Editor—Flementine Pierce.
Art Editor—Delia Williams.
Assistant Art Editor—Catharine Gable.
Business Manager—Anne Meredith.
Assistant Business Manager—Alice Lee Runbough.
Assistant Business Manager—Virginia Venable.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE STUDENT BUILDING RECEIVED DURING PAST WEEK

Vida Murfee.....	\$10.00
Gamma Theta Sor.....	2.00
Katherine Stallard.....	15.00
Martha Bill.....	5.00
Florence Buford.....	15.00
Louise Doyle.....	5.00
Mrs. Madeline-Mapp Borrow.....	10.00
Mr. W. W. Jackson.....	5.00
Miss Fleta Cooper.....	25.00
Total.....	\$92.00

THE "ROTUNDA" OPENS EYES

Eyes Have It.

The "Rotunda" is opening its Eyes. Next week the All-Seeing Department is born. It will have a weekly birthday, but instead of receiving gifts will give them. But let us explain.

What is the cutest thing you've seen or heard in the past week? Write it up and send it to the Eyes Column of the "Rotunda." Every one in the school is eligible to the contest which lasts until Christmas. Awards will be made by the Staff and Faculty advisors, and announcement of winners will be made every Tuesday in chapel. There is but one injunction—he original!

First prize—two tickets to the movies.

Second prize—one ticket to the movies.

Third prize—Honorable Mention.

SENIOR DAY

On Thursday, November 9, the Second Professional Class made its first display of '23 Spirit by observing a "Senior Day."

The girls, dressed in white and wearing the green class colors marched in a body to chapel. Snake dancing through the reception hall and on the campus after dinner, singing Senior songs, kept up the pep for the afternoon and the girls went to classes after a very hearty 15 Rabs for Seniors.

We hope to have more Senior Days; for the class of '23 must have some vent for its enthusiasm.

EUROPE

Travellers' Club Meet on November 8.

The Travellers' Club had an extremely interesting program at its meeting on November 8. The main number on the program was a talk given by Miss Barlow on her trip Europe last summer. She outlined the route of travel, and told many interesting facts about the places visited. The next meeting will be held at the regular time, the fourth Thursday in November. An attractive program is promised for the occasion.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n

Published weekly by the students of The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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Assistant Editor DOROTHY LANGSLOW

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BOOKS AND PEOPLE

Have you ever thought how much people resemble books? When you think over it, a very clean comparison may be seen. For instance, there is the cover of the book, which we may contrast with the clothes and general appearance of a person. If the book looks attractive and has a snappy title it is more readily opened than if it looks dowdy and has an uninteresting title. So with people. If a person is attractively attired and is neat and clean, she will naturally be more popular and more people will seek to know her than if she is carelessly dressed and looks dull and uninteresting—thus she will have a larger circle of friends to whom she can reveal her true worth—her mind and thoughts, just as a book reveals its contents. When we open a book and start to read we may be favorably impressed for a long time until we come to something that disgusts us and we desire no longer to read. So, with people, we may know them for quite a while and like them until we find some disgusting trait of character and then we seek to discontinue our friendships. But there are other books, perhaps we will read it all through, slowly so as to have more of its value, and then treasure the book as a dear friend. So again with people. We will know them well and intimately and never find a trace of anything unworthy of them and never see an instance when they are not "true blue." But here, there is a difference—In books we drain the knowledge selfishly while with a friend we not only receive but we can abundantly give. So let us give of our experience and knowledge to those around us, and above all seek to be "true blue" ourselves and seek to be to someone our ideal of a friend.

WHAT IS SCHOOL SPIRIT?

School spirit has been defined in numbers of ways: among these is the love, ardor, enthusiasm and loyalty we feel for our alma mater and, as the element that binds the school into a social body; but, like so many other really big things in life, school spirit cannot be defined, it can only be described.

School spirit is a form of patriotism, and just as the man who shouts at the sight of his flag and then discredits his country by his actions is not patriotic, so the student who merely praises and boasts about his school has no real school spirit. For just as patriotism means giving the best of our time, mind, and efforts to our country, so school spirit means giving the best that is in us to our school.

True school spirit means grasping all the opportunities that the school offers, and since the primary object of college is academic training, our studies should take first place. We should all aim for the top, thus raising immeasurably the standard of our school. However, the feeling that secondary schools should concern themselves with the development of leadership is rapidly growing, and so a great deal of attention is given to extra-curricula activities. There is plenty of time for these, so in addition to making good marks, we should go out for some form of athletics, for we know now, as we have never known before, how inseparable are physical and mental fitness. We should take the matter of Student Government seriously, for through Student Participation in school government, we will learn patriotism, community spirit, and co-operation, which are surely important lessons as training for citizenship. We should take what the Literary Societies, Dramatic Club, the "Rotunda" and Glee Club have to offer. In fact, we should stand behind all worthy activities and from them select the ones to which our particular talents are best suited, and then put forth our best efforts toward promoting this particular phase of school life.

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UNIVERSAL DAY OF PRAYER FOR STUDENTS, NOVEMBER 19TH

"There is one body and one spirit, even as also ye were called in one hope of your calling. One Lord, one Faith, one Baptism, one God and Father of all, who is over all, and through all and in all."

As we have been drawn through God's presence very near and dear to each other as individuals and as nations, we have felt the ties of love, of service, of hope and of joy binding us in God's big family. We have realized our great need for never "has the world so hungered and thirsted for God, never has there been greater need for the Father." Let us thank God for these revelations and for His dear guiding Spirit in all lands, among all people.

November 19, has been set aside by the World's Student Christian Federation as the Universal Day of Prayer for Students. In love and fellowship let us draw together into sweet communion with our Father God. As we, the students of the whole world, praise God and intercede for others, may true motives, lofty purposes and real student friendship prompt our every thought and word. To all who have, may the generous spirit of sharing be given, and to those who want, may offerings of love and relief be supplied, as we pray "Our Father."

The Student Volunteer Movement and Purpose was explained in preparation for World Week of Prayer by Margaret Mason. This band opens the doors of Ministry wide to those who would enter for God and Mankind.

On November 8, the Sunday School Teachers wish to discuss means of interesting more school girls in the Bible Study classes prepared for them. Following this meeting, in an important business meeting of the Association, this question was discussed by the membership. Many helpful suggestions were given, and it is hoped that response will be made. It is God's work.

On November 23, Miss Barlow will lead prayers giving an account of the Passion Play held in Europe this summer. This is a particular opportunity for all, especially those who love to hear the Story of God and His People.

S. I. N. A.

The morning after Hallowe'en a cow was found in the Administration Building of Roanoke College. It is said that not since the early 90's has anything so startling happened. One of the professors was unable to get her out alone so was obliged to call the maintenance department to his aid.

A two-horse wagon was discovered on the main portico of the Administration Building, while the roof of the Library was decorated with corn shocks.

The wagon, cow, and corn were collected

later by a farmer living some distance in the country.

The Y. W. C. A. of Lynchburg College staged a mock wedding. The bride represented the Cabinet, and the groom the Reading Room, while four groomsmen represented the members of the association, and four brides maids the members of the Cabinet. After the ceremony, the bridal couple retired to the reading room where they received congratulations and were given a shower of gifts for the Reading Room.

After experimenting three years, Maude Adams has ready for practical use an invention which will permit moving pictures to be shown without dimming the theater lights. The invention is a special kind of light used in theater illumination and allowed to burn while the pictures are being shown.

Dr. Gabriel Bidow, a Paris expert, has discovered methods of replacing paralyzed and useless muscles, with mechanical equivalents. The inventor calls his system "Functional Recuperation."

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA BANQUET

Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma gave its annual rush banquet on Thursday evening, November the ninth. The Tea Room was tastefully decorated in purple and white, the colors of the sorority. The tables were arranged in the shape of a triangle, in the center of which was a large mound formed of smilax and potted plants, crowned with an immense violet. The favors were hidden among the petals and tied to purple and white ribbons which extended attractively to each place. The lights and candles were shaded by violet petals which cast a soft glow over all. The color scheme and emblems of the sorority were further carried out in the five course dinner which was served.

The guests of the evening were: Misses Isabelle Allen, Martha Blair, Betty Cole, Mary Cousins, Mable Mays, Mary Turnbull, Eugenia Vincent, Edna Norton Spear and Virginia Richardson of Farmville, Va., Frances Lynn of Lynchburg, Va., Sara Hughes of Ashland, Va., Kitty Cole of Roanoke, and Mesdames George Richardson and Hoskins Sclater of Farmville, Va.

DELTA SIGMA CHI BANQUET

The new Tea Room was a scene of beautiful color and animation last Friday night when the Delta Sigma Chi's gave their fall banquet.

The table was beautifully decorated in their colors, green, white and gold. Lighted candles in the center of the table formed the letters $\Delta \Sigma \chi$ and at each end there was a vase of yellow and white chrysanthemums. The electric hangings were draped in gold and white and one corner of the room was banked in green ferns. The girls in their colorful evening gowns stood at their places around the table while they sang "Delta Daughters."

The favors were small silver cases, at one end a lip stick, and at the other a powder puff.

The delicious dinner was nicely served, and after demitassi the girls sang "Delta Love," and then adjourned to Miss London's office and danced until time was called.

The old girls back for the banquet were: Misses Reba Johnson, Tillie Waddell, Mary Mason and Charleen Oakey.

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ALUMNAE NOTES

A pretty wedding took place on Tuesday evening, Oct. 24, in Boydton, Va., when Miss Anne Hamilton Gill became the bride of T. Broadus Trevett, of Richmond. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon velvet with pearl trimmings and court train, with veil of illusion and real lace caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. B. C. Green, of Boydton, and Mrs. Pettus M. Gill, of Richmond, sisters of the bride, were matrons of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Ethel Trevett of Richmond; Elizabeth Manson, of Kenbridge, Virginia; Virginia Goode, of Boydton, and Mildred Stewart, of Beauchite, Ark. After the wedding an informal reception was given to the bridal party by Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Green at their home in Boydton. On their return from the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Trevett will be at home in the Sweet Briar Apartment, 1127 West Grace Street, Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Agnes Redgrave Lash was married on October 25, to Mr. Junius Richardson.

Another October bride was Miss Grace Dickenson, whose marriage to Mr. Addeson Quincy Elliott occurred on the thirty-first. They will live in Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Louise Bondurant is head of the English department at Chatham Episcopal Institute, succeeding Miss Carrie Sutherland, who is in Montevello, Alabama, this winter.

Miss Virgie Fuller is teaching in the Warrenton High School.

Miss Louise Grassell has a position in the Floris Agricultural High School, near Herndon.

Miss Catherine Cover's present address is Keystone State Normal, Kutztown, Pennsylvania.

Miss Helen Wiley Hardy arrived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thos. G. Hardy, October 19. As her name indicates, she is a granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jarman.

Miss Helen Blackiston is assistant in Biology in the University of Tennessee.

The Farmville Chapter elected new officers at the November meeting. They are: Vice-president, Mrs. J. N. Cocks; Secretary, Mrs. E. R. Booker; Treasurer, Miss Virgilia Bugg. The President will be elected at the December meeting.

The Farmville S. N. S. Group at Columbia University last summer included the following: Misses Fannie Dunn, Helen Blackiston, Natalie Lancaster, Lou Semones, Ruth Kizer, Lizzie Kizer, Claudine Kizer, Georgianna Stephenson, Louise Bondurant, Madeline Warburton, Clarice Bersch, Mary Thomas, Elizabeth Hawthorne, Lillian Minor, Laura Holmes, Caroline Bagley, Alice Carter, Harriet Purdy, Sarah B. Tucker, Mabel Woodson, Ruth Redd, Lucy Maclin, Pauline Williamson, Mrs. Healy.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Sadie Armstrong to Mr. George Fate Greer on November 18, at Wordville, Virginia.

Mrs. Ellen Armistead Guerrant will spend the winter in Lynchburg where her daughter, Miss Ellen Guerrant, is a student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Miss Alice B. Dugger, at one time the Librarian in Farmville Normal School, is this year driving through Chesterfield County as school nurse, and at the same time is carrying on Sheppard Towner work in connection with her other duties.

The Literary Digest of November 11, pays a compliment to Miss Josephine Johnson, formerly a student and assistant in the chemical laboratory here. In *The Lyric*, a magazine published by the Poets' Club of Norfolk, Virginia, we find a beautiful expression of sentiment.

THE UNWILLING GYPSY

By Josephine Johnson

The wide green earth is mine in which to wander;
Each path that beckons I may follow free,
Sea to grey sea.

But O, that one walled garden, small and sheltered,
Belonged to me!

High on the mountain top I watch the sunset,
It's splendid fires flare upward and burn low.
Oh, once to know
Down in the twilight lowlands dim and tender,
My own hearth-glow!

Night faces. A thousand stars look down upon me.

But though from inland plain to ocean's foam
My steps may roam,
One clear fixed star forever is denied me. . . .
The light of home!

The Farmville alumnae and friends will have a luncheon in Richmond at the Hotel Murphy on December 1. About two hundred are expected to participate in a very good time.

A large number of the students of the Normal School attended a reception given by the Y. W. C. A. at Hampden-Sidney College Saturday evening from 8:30 to 11 o'clock. This was one of the most delightful affairs of the season.

Miss Mary B. Barlow, head of the department of physical education, gave a very interesting account of her trip through Central Europe the past summer, at a meeting of the faculty on Tuesday evening, November 7. Her collection of folders and views added much to the vividness of the description. Miss Barlow again spoke before the Travellers' Club of the school on Thursday afternoon at 5:15.

COMRADES.

Life and I quarreled
Over some small, petty thing,
As comrades will.
I vowed to have no more of him,
And then I changed my mind—
For Life—well, Life has merry eyes,
And Life is tall and fair,
And I love Life, although I know
That he cannot be faithful
And always fair in even trivial things.
But Life is Life, and I am I, and so
We're friends.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR LITERARY SOCIETIES

A New Plan for Literary Societies.

There was a joint meeting of all the Literary Societies in the Y. W. C. A. room Nov. 1, 1922. The suggestions made by the committee were brought before the societies and voted on.

The first motion was that each society keep its own identity but that the six societies should divide into two groups, three in each group, the competition being between the two groups. This motion was voted upon and passed.

It was decided that each society should decide upon its own program and type of work taken up.

The method of taking in new members was discussed. A motion was made that there be a combined meeting of the Literary societies combined with a social meeting after which printed slips be passed to the new girls, each being allowed to make her first, second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth choice. The slips are handed to the committee. The committee, which is comprised of a representative from each society, passes the slips to the society of the first choice and the names are voted on. The girls who are not voted into the society of their first choice are handed to the society of her second choice and so on. It is optional with the girl whether or not she takes the society into which she is voted if it isn't her first choice. This was voted on and passed. In connection with this the question of rushing was brought up. A motion was made that the names of girls in different societies be posted on the bulletin board before the open program and that each girl be allowed to make her own choice and there be no rushing whatever. This was voted on and passed.

It was moved and passed that a committee be elected, one representative from each society, to draw up a constitution for the two groups of literary societies.

It was moved and passed that the groups be divided as follows: the Argus, Pierian, and Jefferson in one group and the Cunningham, Athenian, and Ruffner in the other.

It was moved and passed that there be a permanent committee appointed from the societies to take charge of any matters that might need its attention concerning the interests of all societies.

ARGUS LITERARY SOCIETY

A short business meeting of the Argus Literary Society was held November 7, 1922. After a general discussion of the new plan for the organization of the literary societies, Eliza-

beth Moring was elected to be a member of the Literary Council, and Mary Nichols to be on the Constitutional Committee.

A very interesting program has been planned for next time.

THE PIERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Pierian Literary Society held its regular meeting in Room D. on Tuesday, November 7. In absence of the president, Miss Jean West presided at the meeting. In addition to the usual business the following girls were elected to these committees: Misses Estelle Bennett and Christine Armstrong—Joint Constitution Committee and Misses Pauline Timberlake and Emily Calcott—the Advisory Council for the literary societies.

Variety and interest were shown in the program given by Miss Mary Jefferson. She chose some of the classics in music and played these on the victrola, adding to their appreciation by giving interesting historical bits of information. The program was one of the most interesting and original given this year.

EXCHANGE LIST

"The Wildcat"—College Hill.
 "Hampden-Sidney Tiger"—Hampden-Sidney.
 "Sun Dial"—Randolph-Macon Woman's College.
 "Book Strap"—Waynesboro High School.
 "Tar Heel"—University of North Carolina.
 "Hilltop"—George Mason High School.
 "Virginia Tech"—V. P. I.
 "Blue Stocking"—Presbyterian College of South Carolina.
 "Ring-tum Phi"—Washington and Lee.
 "Grapurchat"—Radford State Normal.
 "Maroon and Gold"—Eaton College.
 "Brakety-Ack"—Roanoke College.
 "Twig"—Meredith College.
 "School Bell"—Big Stone Gap.
 "Criticograph"—Lynchburg College.
 "Richmond Collegian"—University of Richmond.
 "Emory Wheel"—Emory College.
 "Sabre"—Randolph-Macon Academy.
 Papers from these schools may be found on the table at the far end of the reading room. These papers are for the use of the entire student body, so use them whenever you wish, but please do not carry them from the library.

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Did you know Kemp talks in her sleep?
No, does she?
It's true—she recited in class this morning.

The cat produces fiddle-strings,
The fish produces glue,
The hen produces eggs and things—
But I don't care, do you?

Exchange.

The host was bewailing the enormous expense
of keeping his son at college.

"Such expenses!" he cried, "and the worst of
all is the languages."

"Languages?" repeated his friend, "How's
that?"

"Well," said his host, "there is one item in the
bill which runs, 'For Scotch, \$250.'"

Crescent.

For none of these things I adore you—
Though all of unsurpassed type—
But 'twas for the hairpin you gave me,
When parting to clean out my pipe.

Crescent.

Mr. Lee (in a discussion on good and bad hab-
its): "There was an article in the paper the
other day in which a woman asked a doctor for
a prescription for bichloride of mercury to put
in her husband's coffee. She had heard that it
was a cure for the habit of smoking."

Student: "If she did that her husband wouldn't
smoke any more, would he?"

Mr. Lee: "You don't know, he might smoke
again."

What I say is that if a woman is good looking
the higher education is unnecessary.

Yes, and if she isn't it is inadequate.

Life.

IF WISHES.

Do you know
What I'd like to do?
Well
I'd like
To teach a few
Of the teachers that I've had.
Just give me an hour, and a locked door,
And a class of helpless teachers in a row
And leave us there alone.
'Twould be
Happiness for me;
For them—
Well—
Just plain
Unpleasant.

NEW YORK ARTISTS' CONCERT

Second Number of Lyceum Course Pre-
sented. Large Audience Attended
Performance of "New York
Artists."

Wednesday evening, November 8, at 8:30, the
New York Artists gave a concert in the Normal
School Auditorium, as the second number of the
entertainment course. The company was made
up of a soprano, Mme. Claire Maentz, a violin-
ist, Julius Durleskaivich, a baritone, Eliner
Duts, and a pianist, Arthur Klien.

A large audience, including students, faculty,
and towns people, were assembled for the con-
cert. The program began with three violin
numbers. Then Mme. Maentz sang "Habanera."
This was followed by two piano solos. The
baritone soloist, Mr. Duts, was perhaps the
most popular and received the most insistent
demand for encores. The program, as a whole,
was unusually delightful and each number was
thoroughly enjoyed.

The following numbers met with especial
success:

"Rarfalla"	Sauret
"Habanera"	Bizet
"Autumn"	Chaminade
"On the Road to Mandalay"	Speaks
"Tambourin Chinois"	Kreisler
"I've Been Roaming"	Old English
"Oh Robin!"	McCollin
"Un Bel Di"	Puccini

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Vol. 3. No. 8.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

NOV. 25, 1922

FALL DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY PRESENTED

"Come Out of the Kitchen" Attended by Large Audience.

The play "Come Out of the Kitchen" was presented by the S. N. S. Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Edna N. Spear, Friday evening, November 17, at 8:30. The performance was attended by a large audience and was one more success for the Dramatic Club to add to its already lengthy chain.

The scene of the play was laid in a colonial home of Virginia shortly before the Civil War. The Dangerfields were an old family whose resources had become very low. Colonel and Mrs. Dangerfield were in Europe, where the Colonel was to undergo a very serious operation. The children had been left at home to manage finances as best they could. In order to raise money they decided to rent the old home to a northern gentleman during the hunting season. One of the northerner's particular requirements was that during his stay the house should be run by white servants entirely. Just as the young Dangerfields were ready to leave for their aunts they received the news that their staff of white servants had failed to arrive. They decided to take the part of the servants themselves and their ups and downs for the next two or three days were charmingly portrayed. Many misunderstandings sprung up, but things

[Continued on page 6.]

CRAWFORD ADAMS AT S. N. S.

Third Number of Lyceum Course Great Success.

The Crawford Adams Company, consisting of Mr. Crawford Adams, violinist, Miss Sybil Jane Gould, Pianist, and Miss Elinor Eastman Stearns, reader, gave one of the most successful numbers of the Lyceum Course, in the auditorium of the State Normal School, Monday, November 13.

Miss Stearns recited arousing character sketches and impersonations, Miss Gould played several instrumental solos, but the main part of the program was given over to Mr. Adams, violinist, accompanied by Miss Gould. The first partly by the audience. At the close of his enture, with selections chosen partly by him and partly by the audience. At the close of his entertainment, Mr. Adams played popular music for the benefit of those who do not fully appreciate classical music.

Each member of the company has a pleasing personality, but Mr. Adams is endowed with magnetism to a remarkable degree. It is to this quality that his success should be attributed as well as to his ability as an artist.

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You will be proud of the Virginian?
The Virginian is a history of your life while in college?

That in later years the Virginian will be one of your most cherished keepsakes?

Your children will want to know all about "Ma's" college days?

There's something about you in the Virginian? It has scads of snap shot pages?

He who hesitates is lost?—Order your Virginian NOW!!

PERSONALS

The following girls were out of town during the week-end of November 17-19:

Misses Isabel Allen, Rebecca Ames, Mary Lewis Bryant, Lelia Borrow, Hester Brown, Christine Brockman, Elsie Bradley, Lois Williams, Kathleen Crute, Elizabeth Chappell, Kitty Carrol, Frances Elliot, Mary Forbes, Helen Fitch, Mary Friend, Virginia and Marion Ford, Goldye Gallupp, Cabell Ganaway, Eula Harris, Nellie Hill, Frances Johns, Mary Jefferson, Josephine Merryman, Magruder Mucks, Martha Moseley, Katherine Montague, Dorma Moseley, Margaret Phipps, Anne Glenn Perry, Ringgold Prout, Alice Lee Rumbough, Marie Sulton, Margaret Shackelford, Marionette Trice, Marguerite Towner, Mary Vaughan, Rozabelle Walton, Wilma Williams, Mildred Woodhouse, Ruby Walton, Frances Ware, Elizabeth Ware, Mary Walker and Hazel Young.

Miss Cabel Gilmer who was recently injured, has sufficiently recovered to resume her studies at school.

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

On Thursday afternoon, November the ninth, in the Kindergarten Room of the Training School, a hundred and fifty patrons assembled for the first meeting of the year. Mrs. Fallwell, the president of the Advisory Board of Patrons, presided. The following program was given:

- I. A Puppet Show....."The Three Pigs"
First Grade Children
- II. A Project in History.....Sixth Grade
- III. Our Responsibility to Childhood

Rev. Frederick Diehl
Refreshments were served, and a social hour followed.

The Patrons' Advisory Board for the current year consists of the following persons: Mrs. T. H. Fallwell, President; Mrs. Hunter Stegar, Vice-President; Miss Mary B. Haynes, Secretary-Treasurer.

Members: Mrs. C. S. Bliss, Mrs. Waverley Putney, Mrs. Vernon Paulette, Mrs. W. C. Newman, Mrs. W. S. Norris, Mrs. John Burger, Mrs. J. L. Putney, Mrs. W. H. McNamee, Mrs. Scott Martin, Mrs. Canada, Mrs. Frank Hubbard, Mrs. D. T. Billings, Mrs. A. P. Gilbert.

J. L. J.

The following expression from Dean Page of the University of Virginia was intended for the "Jarman Number of the Rotunda" but reached the publishers too late to be included in that issue.

"I cannot write just as I would like to about my friend, President J. L. Jarman, for fear of being accused of exaggeration. But to my mind it is impossible for anyone to know him, even superficially, without recognizing the sterling traits upon which his success is founded.

His utter sincerity is immediately apparent; and the older I become the more I reverence sincerity in anyone. His simple and transparent honesty is so obvious that he is the despair of the trickster or liar. Endowed by nature with a strong intellect, his ambition to be a scholar was early aroused; and in achieving the object of his ambition he overcame obstacles which would have been insurmountable to most young men.

To the great good fortune of the State and of the country, he decided to dedicate his life to the advancement of education; and he has already accomplished work in that field which will endure. Hundreds, and probably thousands, of the most useful women in the State look back to the day when they met President Jarman as the day in which they began to learn something of the real meaning of life: namely, that life is a precious opportunity for service.

May he be granted long life and strength to carry forward his great work.

Faithfully yours,

J. M. Page.
Dean."

November 18, 1922.

To the Editors of the Rotunda,

My dear Girls:

It would seem that I am a little late in expressing my appreciation of the compliment you have paid me, but I am sure you will understand when I tell you that my copy of the Rotunda for November 11th was laid on my desk the morning I left town—and you know I have not been home long.

My years here have been most pleasant and this is due to the fact that I have always felt that I have had the loyalty of our girls (and their co-operation); and I wish to express to you my sincere gratitude and thanks for your thoughtfulness in dedicating your paper to my twenty-one years of service.

With all good wishes for the continued growth and success of your publication, I am,

Yours very truly,

J. L. Jarman.

ENROLLMENT.

The student body this year has representatives from 77 counties, 13 cities, and 12 states.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n

Published weekly by the students of The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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ROTUNDA STAFFEditor-in-Chief ELIZABETH MORING
Assistant Editor..... DOROTHY LANGSLOW**BOARD OF EDITORS:**News ANNE MEREDITH
Athletic NELL McARDLE
Joke EMILY CALCOTT
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Assistant Circulation Manager.....MARY MAUPIN
Assistant Circulation Manager.....CAROLYN PAYNE
Advertising Manager.....KATHERINE KEMP**WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE METHODS OF TEACHING?****The Montessori Method of Learning.**

The labors of Montessori have aroused an unusual interest among Americans. For some time her theories and practices have been a frequent subject for investigation and discussion in meeting of teachers and parents.

Madam Montessori is the assistant physician at the Psychiatric Clinic of the University of Rome. Some 15 years ago she became interested in defectives. She learned of the Sequin method for education of idiots. From this and from personal experiences in the education of the feeble-minded, came the suggestion of using her method with the normal child.

Madam Montessori has lectured in America and has a school of her own where she puts into practice her methods. Certain aspects of the system are in themselves striking and significant. It is based on a radical conception of liberty for the pupil.

The Montessori Method is making the child wait on himself; in this way teaching him while young to do the things through practice which will come into his life afterwards. Education as development, the doctrine of liberty, the adequacy of self-expression, exercises of a practical life, and a sense training are the facts that are stressed in the Montessori Method.

We have in review the principal features of the Montessori Theory and practice. Good points and bad have appeared, but her preparation for the school art should prove helpful. Her greatest service lies probably in the emphasis on

scientific conception of education and in the practical utilization of liberty.

The Rotunda staff has decided to have a regular meeting every Saturday morning at 9:30. This meeting has already aided the staff in co-operating with each other. If any member of the student body wishes to offer contributions or suggestions to the paper, please come to the office at this time.

At the meeting on Saturday, Nov. 18, Martha Phillips was added to the staff as Rotunda Typist.

The announcement has been received of Miss Kathleen Elizabeth Rosser's marriage to Mr. Eugene Care Hoover, on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1922 at Lynchburg, Virginia.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE STUDENT BUILDING FUND DURING PAST WEEK

Delta Sigma Chi.....	\$ 56.00
Lucy Hine.....	25.00
Mrs. P. F. Thackston.....	1.00
Dramatic Club.....	500.00
M. Catherine Hill.....	50.00

Total \$632.00
The fund to the present date is \$11,443.95.

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Y. W. C. A. COOPERATION

During this last week, set aside by the World Student Christian Federation, as World Week of Prayer, we have been drawn nearer and dearer to the people all over the world through our Elder Brother, Jesus Christ. Through the following services, we have thought and prayed internationally:

Nov. 12—"Our Need," Morning, Mary Nichols.

Nov. 13—"Hunger in Africa," Morning, Margaret Schackelford; Evening, Miss Draper.

Nov. 14—"Bread in America," Morning, Clementine Pierce; Evening, Miss Rice.

Nov. 15—"Nourishment in Asia," Morning, Frances Sanders; Evening, Miss Carter.

Nov. 16—"Satisfied Europe," Morning, Elmer Stringfellow; Evening, Miss Von Schilling.

Nov. 17—"Distribution in Australasia," Morning, Louise Parsons; Evening, Miss Tucker.

Nov. 18—"Bread for the World," Morning, Genevieve Bonnewelle; Evening, Mrs. Bell.

Nov. 19—"Universal Day of Prayer for Students," Evening, Marion Camper.

Let's talk for a while about finances! No, not asking for more but thanking each and everyone for her contribution. You know, we, the members of the Y. W. C. A. did not quite raise our budget. That means we must cooperate very earnestly to make our Y. W. C. A. work effective. Splendid cooperation was seen in the gratifying response on the first Y. W. C. A. pay day, November 10, resulting in contributions to the amount of \$199.75. It does prove better to give than to receive especially as we remember that truly, "All things come of Thee, O Lord, and of Thine own have we given Thee." May we pray to the giver of every good and perfect gift that we may use our all in bringing about student friendship and world fellowship for Him.

You have heard the response of our present membership in regard to finance. Now listen to this. Our Alumnae have responded equally as well. The contributions so far amount to \$27.50. The spirit which the Alumnae have shown by their letters is very encouraging. They have expressed their interest in the work of the Y. W. C. A. of their Alma Mater, and the following are some extractions from their letters:

"I often think of the S. N. S.-Y. W. C. A. work and the good influence it has over the girls."

"Too many years of my life and too much of my affection has gone into the school not to be deeply interested in all her activities."

"I am constantly thinking of and praying for the success of God's work at S. N. S."

Indeed it is very gratifying to know those who have left us in body have not left us in spirit.

S. I. N. A.

The cost of operation for all departments of Emory University, Georgia, during the year 1921-1922 was \$374,593 while the income de-

rived from tuition and fees was only \$125,454. The average attendance for the year was 1,113. Thus it will be seen that the average annual cost per student was \$336. This cost was based on the actual operation expenses for the year. Last year the University gave free tuition to 243 students who were sons of ministers or who are preparing for the ministry or mission fields.

The Argonaut staff of Lynchburg College has inaugurated a contest in connection with annual work this year. Prizes will be given to the persons submitting the best literary cartoon or photographic work, and also to the one securing the most advertising space outside of Lynchburg. This has been done to assist in gaining the further cooperation of the student body in producing an all-round good annual.

The students of Roanoke have subscribed \$6,840 to the Endowment Fund. This was done as an evidence of their interest in their Alma Mater and in support of the campaign for increased endowment. It is interesting to note that every member of the student body made a donation.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

ARGUS LITERARY SOCIETY

The Argus Literary Society held its regular meeting Tuesday, November 14. After the usual business of the society, a very entertaining and instructive program was rendered.

1. A piano solo, "Polonaise in a Flat," by Chapin.....Ruth Shockley
2. A talk on "drama".....Mary Nichols
3. One-act play, "The Prince of Court Painters," by Percy Mackaye.....Read by Mary Taliaferro
4. Current Events.....Roberta Hodgkin

The Pierian Literary Society held its regular meeting on Tuesday, November 14 in Room K. After the usual business the following program was given: In Honor of Armistice Day—Estelle Bennett, A Poem—"In Flanders Fields"—Elizabeth Chappell, November 11th as a Day of Prayer—Mary Lewis Bryant, Nameless Dead Soldiers Honored in England and France—Louise Stevenson, The History of World Peace—Annie Lisle Tucker, Current Events—Margaret Kite. As a celebration of Armistice Day the subjects were well chosen and interestingly presented.

DE-HO-EC CLUB PARTY

On Saturday afternoon, November 2, 1922 the De-Ho-Ec Club gave a delightful party in the sewing laboratory.

The room was attractively decorated with autumn leaves, corn stalks and pumpkins. The color scheme of yellow and black was carried out.

At six a lovely buffet supper was served, after which appropriate games were played, fortunes and ghost tales told.

In addition to the club members the following honor guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle and little daughter, Martha; Misses Jeter, Tupper and Millican and Mrs. Jeter.

JUNIORS PRESENT CLASS MAN

The Collette Juniors presented to the school their honorary member, Miss Mary Clay Hiner of the English Department, in Chapel Tuesday morning.

When the curtains of the stage were drawn aside, the class was revealed with Miss Hiner in the center on a throne decorated with the class colors, red and white. The girls sang a tribute to Miss Hiner, after which they marched off the stage and made an arch with red and white wands under which the faculty marched to their accustomed places on the stage. The girls then took their seats and the regular Chapel exercises took place.

VISITORS

Misses Sara Hughes, Frances Lynn, Mary Lee Stott, and Margaret Atwell, former students of this school, spent the week-end of November 10-12 with friends in school.

Misses Helen Patton, Helen Rogerson, Ettie Jones Hues, and Beth Gannaway returned to their Alma Mater for the week-end of November 10-12 to attend the annual banquet of the society to which they belong.

Miss Kate Trent spent the week-end of November 17-19 with friends in school.

Miss Eleanor Webster visited friends in school during the week-end of November 17-19.

GAMMA THETA BANQUET

The annual ball banquet of Gamma Theta sorority was given on Saturday evening, November 11th. The guests assembled in the Senior parlor, from which they went to the new Tea Room. The color scheme, the azure blue and white of the sorority, was carried out in the decorations and menu. Bowls of lily of the valley and the glow of candle light lent an air of festivity.

The tables were arranged in the shape of a large rectangle, the open space in the center being banked with pines and ferns. Long blue and white streamers suspended from the ceiling were caught together over the center, and hung low over a large vase of lily of the valley.

Between courses, various forms of entertainments such as dancing, the "Gamma Theta Bucket" and songs were offered.

The favors were little silver pencils.

The old girls who were guests of the evening were Misses Beth Gannaway, Helen Patton, Helen Rogerson and Mrs. John P. Hues, of Lynchburg.

DE-HO-EC CLUB

The Course V. girls and those majoring and minoring in Home Economics met in the Science hall on Friday night, October 27, 1922. The purpose of this meeting was to reorganize the original Ellen Richards Club. After some discussion it was decided that the name be changed to the De-Ho-Ec Club.

The following officers were then elected for the coming year:

President—Mary Baber.
Vice-President—Mary Lewis Bryant.
Secretary—Helen Miller.
Treasurer—Mary Spiggle.

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BASKET-BALL! BASKET-BALL!

Who? When? Where?

On Thanksgiving morning at nine o'clock sharp the basket-ball field will be the centre of interest for every true and loyal S. N. S. girl. In eager crowds they will gather there awaiting—what? The first great basket-ball event of the season, when the Juniors and the Seniors will clash in their contest for the basket-ball championship. The Junior team is out to win and we are backing it 303 strong. We have quality as well as quantity and with our pep and class spirit we will show our opponents what we can do. So get busy Seniors!

A Junior.

RAY! RAY! RAH! RAH! SENIORS!! SENIORS!! SENIORS!!

Just such a yell will make that old armory fairly ring and echo on Thanksgiving morning when the Senior team comes running in to take their places for the long-looked-for game. But the Seniors will not stop with one yell. No—! 220 loyal voices will rend the air with yells and songs for the good old "green and white" and for their team, throughout the entire game. Yes, it's true that we are smaller in number than the Juniors—but is quantity all that counts???? I ask you that question, Juniors. So—"haec 'em on, Senior Team" and walk away with the Juniors.

A Senior.

FAN FUMES

We were an unprotected visitor in a strange country, and accordingly, when invited out to play golf, we accepted with alacrity, flattered by this show of popularity. To the invitation was added a post script, however, consisting of the statement that we were to accept only on condition that we did not object to losing our peace of mind. This remark, though, we attributed to merely the regulation golf humor tainted with jealousy at beholding our new sport suit. Consequently, we were neither stopped nor stayed in our resolution to learn golf.

The day of promise dawned. With an illustrated Sunday supplement as guide, we adorned ourselves in such a way as to make the lilies of the field flush with rage at comparison, and sallied forth. We arrived at the club house and graciously accepted a bag full of clubs (which immediately made several ungrateful attempts to destroy our soundness of limb). Having watched our instructor tee up and drive off in perfect form, we condescendingly took a club which the languid caddy reluctantly offered. But the club was badly proportioned, or something of the sort, and in unwieldiness succeeded in almost slaying us by a swift backward lunge to the head.

With the application of a little cold water, however, we were soon ready for further duty, and with much gusto swung for a fine, long drive. Thud! And approximately a quart of dirt went sailing over the unscathed ball. We scrutinized the caddies sharply to see whether or not they grinned at our mishap. They did not; they were too bored. We will skip detailed description of the ensuing events. We will ring down the asbestos curtain and allow soft, sad music to agitate the atmosphere instead. Suffice that we made six attempts in the regulation manner to move the ball, and at last succeeded in budging it only by taking the club between our knees a la croquet and pushing it off. (At this stage of the game our temperature would have caused a thermometer to burst with a loud explosion at a distance of fifty yards.) In the next four hours we played three holes, principally by the over-hand method, i. e. by picking up and hurling the ball with immense force and vim. We perspired at every known pore and at a few that we invented ourselves. Our instructor was a mental and spiritual wreck; the caddies snored gently. And there was the ball, resting quite comfortably on the soft grass and leering evilly up at us. Saddest of all, we could not vouchsafe a single remark to relieve our feelings for fear of spontaneous combustion. We returned quickly to the club house and drank four coca-colas in rapid succession. By that time we had recovered sufficiently to be able to swear by the beard of the prophet and as many other time-honored epithets as we could remember, never more to clasp a golf club.

For the next two days we seethed. The family breath was bated; the family step resembled that of a "burglar walking on eggs." At the end of that time, we began to long to learn to play golf if only for the pleasure of marring the sleek face of that grinning, malevolent ball. We returned to the links. Practically the same experience was ours, except that this time we tore up so much turf on the green that a look of awe appeared on the face of even the bored caddy. We went out on two ensuing occasions. After that the family intimated that life under such conditions was not worth living, and that either they or we must leave. From a combination of rage and pity, we departed hence, secretly relieved to at last be quit of a place where there was something we could not do and could not refrain from doing.

From that day to this, our thoughts have been troubled, our mind is unable to attain its pristine freedom from care. Be warned, all ye who contemplate taking up golf, and don't do it, for golf fever is far, far more virulent and horrible in its effect than that of any other variety, yea, verily even unto the hay species.

A BIRTHDAY PRESENT

**Dramatic Club Presents \$500.00 to
Dr. Jarman for Student
Building Fund.**

Friday, November 17; before Chapel services, the Dramatic Club presented a dress rehearsal of a few scenes from the play "Hamlet." In the midst of the play, the Treasurer of the Club rushed in and aroused the players from their melancholy state. The reason for this disturbance was that she brought with her a gift to the Student Building of \$500.00. This was presented to Dr. Jarman.

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Little Willie fell through the elevator,
His parents found him a fortnight later.
All the neighbors said "Gee, whiz,
What a spoiled child Willie is."

Bill (at a ball game): "You see that sub over there?"

Mary: "Yes."

Bill: "Well, he's going to be our best man next year."

Mary: "Oh, Bill, this is so sudden."

Prof.: "Huh! Drunk again."

Stude (sympathetically): "Too bad, so'm I."

Pelican.

A gentleman who had looked upon the wine when it was red, a bit too long, stood gazing at an advertisement of a coming movie—"Home Sweet Home" in three reels," it read. "Hic! can't be done," he remarked, twining himself more firmly about the lamp post.

The Girl Across the Hall says she's heard that to the victor belongs the spoils, but that she thinks they might have it fresh after they've worked so hard to get it.

The 4 Prof. Class need never be broke, for it always has its *Nichols*.

The Story Told.

Boy	Gun
Gun	Bust
Joy	Boy
Fun	Dust

I wish that my room had a floor
I don't care so much for a door
But this walking around
Without touching the ground
Is getting to be quite a bore.

The Past.

Harassed Roommate: "Say, you don't play fair. It's your turn to wash your hands and mine to say prayers, and here you've jumped in bed without doing either."

In our own private

Litany belongs
The roommate who
Develops
I. K. B. every
Night at about
Twelve o'clock and
Insists on turning
On the light
To look.

It was in one of Mr. Lear's classes and by some manner a student asked what dyspepsia was. Agnes leaped into the breach. "Oh, don't you know," she asked, "It's when dogs go mad and bite you."

Two little ghosties
Sitting on two little posties
Eating buttered toasties.

And their two little fisties
Was greasy clear up to their little wristies.
Na-asty little beasties!

Teacher: "What is three times three, Johnnie?"

Johnnie: "Nine."

Teacher: "That's pretty good, Johnnie."

Johnnie: "Pretty good, nothing, it's perfect."
Va. Reel.

First Flea: "Been on a vacation?"

Second Flea: "No, on a tramp."

Sun Dodger.

"Say, offisher, where's this Flat-Iron Building? I wanna have my clothes pressed."

Pelican.

"Pardon me, are you one of the English instructors?"

"Gosh, no! I got this tie for Christmas."

Voo Doo.

"I wonder what Sir Walter Raleigh said to the Queen when he put his coat down for her?"

"Probably 'Step on it, kid!'"

Puppet.

Riding on the railroad train at noon—
They love each other, yet dare not spoon.
Whee—tunnel!

Jack-o-Lantern.

FALL DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY PRESENTED

[Continued from page 1.]

were finally settled to everybody's liking, due perhaps to Jane Ellen's wonderful cooking.

The attractive costumes were arranged by Miss Katherine Tupper of the Home Economics department. Misses Kathleen Morgan and Julia Cave furnished music, while the scenes were being changed.

Cast of Characters.

Olivia Dangerfield (Alias Jane Ellen)	Elizabeth Williams
Elizabeth Dangerfield (Alias Araminta)	Lou Gregory
Mrs. Falkner.....	Lois Williams
Cora Falkner.....	Kitty Redford
Mandy.....	Martha Wells
Burton Crane.....	Mary Lindsey
Thomas Lefferts.....	Catherine Kemp
Solon Tucker.....	Elizabeth Paylor
Paul Dangerfield (Alias Brindy)	Mary Lydia Quarles
Charles Dangerfield (Alias Smithfield)	Mary Clarke
Randolph Weeks.....	Mary Friend

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON, DECEMBER 1

The annual luncheon of the Farmville Alumnae Association will be held in Richmond at Murphy's hotel on December the first at one o'clock. Booklets, containing school songs will be prepared for distribution among the guests.

Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Munoz, and many others of the faculty will be present. This is the most important meeting for the year and the alumnae throughout the state are urged to attend. A cordial welcome is also extended to former members of the faculty.

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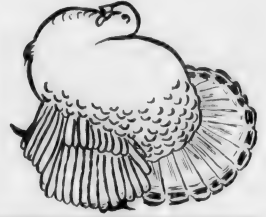
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ROTTUNDA



THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 3, No. 9.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

DEC. 2, 1922

APPEAL FOR THE REFUGEE STUDENTS

Fyrlil Hess Visits Farmville.

Miss Fyrlil Hess, managing editor of the Woman's Press, who is visiting the colleges of this section in the interest of the Student Friendship Fund, arrived in Farmville on the afternoon of November 23.

Miss Hess has recently spent several years in Europe working first on social investigations for the Czecho-Slovak Government and afterwards as a Y. W. C. A. Secretary in the University of Prague. During her stay in Farmville, Miss Hess made several talks at Prayer services in which she described her work in Europe and told of the great service of the Y. W. C. A. in colleges over there, especially in Prague. Her principal appeal for the Student Friendship Fund was given in Chapel, Friday morning. In her talk Miss Hess described the terrible living conditions of the students in the Slav countries. She told how those students are practically starved all the time, and of the great sacrifices they make for an education. In conclusion Miss Hess explained that it takes only \$15.00 to keep a student alive for a whole year and \$1.50 will keep one student for a month. She appealed to the students here in Farmville to help their brother students who are so desperately in need.

The climax of Miss Hess' visit came Saturday night at a rally of the Student Body when a sum of over \$200.00 was pledged for the Student Friendship Fund.

EYES COLUMN

Winner of First Prize.

"Say, girls, did any of you bring any peanuts or candy to class today? No! well, only one hope and that is that Lucy Irving will have something to eat. If she doesn't bring something for me to chew on I know I'll go to sleep. This School Ad. is about the sleepiest subject I ever saw anyway. Here comes Lucy. Lucy, did you bring any food? No! well, here's where I have pleasant dreams."

The lesson went wearily along dragging one foot after the other until about half the period had elapsed.

"Miss McDuffie, what are the duties of the Superintendent of Public Instruction?"

"I don't know, sir."

"Miss Deihl, do you know?"

Miss Calcott chirps brightly from beside Miss Deihl. "Just a moment, Mr. Lee, and I'll wake Miss Deihl up and find out if she knows?"

When the comments on this remark had subsided it was time to dismiss class. Of course

Miss Deihl was thoroughly awake by this time and was quite ready for conversation.

"Say, girls, I move that we have a class secretary to take notes for this School Ad. class."

I, too, think it might help to have a secretary, then I can keep Miss Deihl company in her usually undisturbed slumbers.

Martha Phillips.

Winner of Second Prize.

She was in class. Absent mindedly she drew out her Dorin and daintily brushed the puff across her nose. Subdued snickers arose from impolite classmates. "How rude," thought the young lady, "but perhaps it is fashionable to have hysterics when any one powders her nose now-a-days." And not to be outdone, she giggled a little herself, but with a certain air of frigidity and hauteur. The hour passed. Still unthawed, she walked primly from the room, more than ever annoyed at the look of wonder which appeared in the eyes of the student body. She did mental gymnastics. "If it were a superfluity of powder merely—for goodness' sake hadn't they ever been out!"

"Say, lemme smell your breath!" chortled a sassy passerby. Then a horrible thought hit her like a ton of bricks. Cold perspiration burst from every pore as she felt madly in her pocket "Ah-h-h!" a faint moan issued from parched lips. For Christine had powdered her nose from the other Dorin—the one labeled "Rouge Medium."

Roberta Hodgkin.

Honorable Mention.

Absent-minded? Why of course not. Who ever heard of one so prompt to answer in class and so thoughtful in doing everything she is told to do being absent-minded? Well, we'll leave it to the reader to decide whether you would call this absent-mindedness or sheer forgetfulness of place.

"If you don't pull that skirt down I am going to put a ruffle on it."

"Will you all please leave my skirt alone? It is exactly as I have worn it all year."

"Get one of you girls please go down town and get me some crepe paper?"

"Certainly," Miss Spear, "I'll be only too glad to go."

"Well, please, pull down that skirt before you go; you are a disgrace."

"Oh! all right, I'll do anything if you will only shut up."

While going out of the auditorium door she reluctantly took out the safety pin that held the offending skirt so high according to every one else's opinion. The skirt came down with a bang. Instead of going in a place of seclusion which was its sphere, the safety pin went in the back hem of a blue sweater, much to the surprise and horrified delight of the occupants of Hubbard's.

Did Kemp blush when told about it? Well, Look at her face and you can tell whether she did or not—and that happened more than a week ago.

Frances Cooper.

DEVEREUX PLAYERS AT S. N. S.

Present 'Romeo and Juliet' and 'Arms and the Man.'

On Thursday afternoon, November 23, at three-thirty, Clifford Devereux, accompanied by Zinta Graf and other players, presented "Romeo and Juliet," by Shakespeare. The players displayed unusual dramatic ability. Mr. Devereux took the part of Romeo, and Miss Graf, that of Juliet.

In the evening at eight-thirty, "Arms and the Man," by Shaw, was very cleverly given, with Mr. Devereux and Miss Graf again taking the leading parts.

Both plays were enjoyed by all who attended.

These plays were held under the auspices of the College Club. It received \$27.00 from the proceeds, which will be given to Dr. Jarman for the Student Building Fund.

VISITORS

Mrs. Morgan was the guest of her daughter Miss Kitty Morgan for the week of November 23-29.

Miss Marion Thomas, a former student at Harrisonburg, visited her sister Miss Fannie Thomas during the week-end of Nov. 17-19.

Miss Evelyn Claytor, '22 spent last week-end with Miss Elizabeth Moring.

BENEDICT'S THANKSGIVING

The following manuscript is a verbatim copy of a portion of the diary of Benedict Kitchen Catt, D. C. M. (Distinguished Catcher of Mice) degree conferred by Virginia College for Felines.)

Thanksgiving—1921—Today, those inferior animals called girls have holiday. Of course I'm not interested in the affairs of anything so plebeian and uneducated generally, why the poor creatures cannot so much as purr and are quite beneath the notice of a pedigreed cat. But, as I reap the benefits of their festive occasions, in the way of edibles, methinks a little curiosity would not be amiss. I did hear that the same once killed a cat but he could not have had my extraordinary intelligence. I'm going to peep in the window of the dining room, by Jove, and view the food prospects. That window seat has been an invaluable resource, for besides giving an excellent view of the dining room, it serves me from the attacks of villainous dogs.

By the whiskers of my grandmother, they had oysters, a dish for the gods! According to my palate the rest of the dinner was trash but those girls seemed to like it. I could see them joyfully devouring cranberry sauce and plum pudding as if they really delighted in such disgusting things. I can't imagine why they never serve mice. That's my idea of a toothsome morsel. But variety is the spice of life and I really shall relish those oysters.

THE ROTUNDA

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THANKSGIVING

"It is ordered ye 11 day of November throughout this jurisdiction shall be set apart for a day of Thanksgiving to Almighty God for his great and victorious mercies to our dreare native countrye for ye comfortable and seasonable supplying us with moderate showers and His mercy in withdrawing His afflicting hand from us."

So read the first Thanksgiving proclamation in the year sixteen hundred and twenty-one. Each year since a similar proclamation has been issued. As we approach this day of Thanksgiving, which has been set apart for the year nineteen hundred and twenty-two, may we not take time to think of the many blessings for which we have to be thankful. What have we to be thankful for that the Pilgrims did not have? Besides the greater variety of crops and a much greater abundance, our list would be filled with such things as steam boats, steam engines, good roads, sewing machines, electric lights, reapers, fire-engines, matches, furnaces, stoves and volumes of other things which help to make us comfortable. We would then start other lists of the great improvements that have been made in our schools, our churches and our government since the day of the Pilgrims. Have we not much more cause to be thankful than they?

We have been hearing much recently of the needs of other countries. What have we to be thankful for that our neighbors of other lands have not? What have we as individuals to be thankful for that other people do not have? For what are we most thankful? Suppose we take time from the busy routine of each day's work to think over the many "good gifts" in regard to

our bodies, minds, families, school lives, and work, for which we should say "Thank you" on this our national Thanksgiving.

"Yet, Thou thinkest, Lord, upon us,
Thou dost care for us each day;
Give unto us grateful spirits,
And a thankful heart.
I pray."

WATCH YOUR SPEECH!

Do we need this caution at Farmville? Listen for a few minutes to the conversation around you. Recall what you yourself said a few moments ago. Are any of us guilty of saying "I ain't," "He don't," "Taint nothing different," or "I'm a wreck"? Have we stopped to think whether or not we use good English?

Most of us are very careful about dress. We spend time and thought upon dress, but how careless we are about speech, which is the dress of our minds. We think in words. If we have small vocabularies it means we have a small range of thought. If we are dependent upon slang to express our thoughts, it means that we are poverty-stricken as regards words, or that thru sheer laziness we use stale slang phrases instead of hunting up fresh and vigorous words. Let us watch our speech by abolishing slang and increasing our vocabularies.

But this is not enough. We need to watch our speech in regard to grammar and enunciation. A well-known educator says: "We talk by ear. Don't expect rules of grammar to do it all. We tend to speak as our community speaks. That is why community methods must be used. How can we raise the speech level of the community? The community can be reached thru the school." Since this is true, let us try to raise the speech level in our school. We are preparing to be teachers. We expect to become community leaders. We shall be much hampered in our work if we are guilty of using incorrect English. Therefore let us all cooperate with the English classes in observing Better Speech Week, December 4 to 11. Let us join with thousands of students in making the following vow:

"I love the United States of America. I love my country's flag, I love my country's language. I promise:

1. That I will not dishonor my country's speech by leaving off the last syllables of words.
2. That I will improve American speech by enunciating distinctly and by speaking pleasantly and sincerely.
3. That I will learn to articulate correctly one word a day for one year."

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STUDENT FRIENDSHIP: THANKSGIVING

We are students. We know something of the meaning and value of friendship, that is real friendship. Probably never before in our lives have we realized so well the spirit and joy of group friendship. We enter into the joys and sorrows of many friends, and we show true school spirit. How about our world spirit of friendship? Have we made world-wide friends through reading, similar interests and prayer? Our kinship which includes all students, especially those of Europe; who have given us so much in educational lines, was vividly brought to us by Miss Hess last week. As she pictured to us student's lives abroad, we obtained an insight into their joys and sorrows, and learned of their great struggle and sacrifice for an education. Did we not realize then what great blessings God had showered upon us? We have petty cares which our Father removes by bounteous gifts and lives of peace and plenty. Especially should we at this Thanksgiving season draw near to Him with praises and thanksgiving. As we show thanks, by deeds, let us share our plenty in the spirit of love. Most of us are expecting big boxes from home or merry times, let's not forget the lonesome. Can not we share with the less fortunate, as we have so freely received, let us freely give to others and remember God loves a cheerful giver.

...the great deal of her time will be given to field work, especially among rural schools. Miss Williamson has studied at Harvard, Columbia, and Chicago Universities. From Columbia she received the Bachelor of Science degree. The teaching experience of Miss Williamson has extended from the kindergarten through college instruction. She has also done important administrative work in education.

Miss Williamson is a former teacher at S. N. S.

Greer—Armstrong.

Thursday, November 16, at noon, the Baptist Church at Woodville, Rappahannock County, was the scene of a beautiful wedding, and one of special interest throughout the State, when Miss Sarah Browning Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ringgold Armstrong, was married to George Tate Greer, son of Mrs. G. H. T. Greer and the late Judge Greer, of Roanoke. The church was decorated in white chrysanthemums, against a background of palms and ferns, garlands of Southern smilax being also used effectively, and cathedral candles. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George E. Cook, the bride's pastor, and the wedding marches were rendered by Mrs. Walton Wood, of Sperryville. The bride was dressed in a three-piece suit, a French model of navy marlen with squirrel trimmings, with smart tricorn hat in the same shade. Her flowers were orchids and valley lilies, arranged in a corsage bouquet.

She entered the church with her sister, the matron of honor, Mrs. J. Hill O'Bannon, who wore

COLLEGE CUT OUTS

S. I. N. A.

Emory Registers Foreign Students.

This year there were several new members added to the cosmopolitan register of Emory University. Very few American colleges with the attendance of Emory can boast of as many foreigners in their student body. Europe, the Far East, South America, and the Islands of the Sea are represented. There the two students from Japan, two from Korea, two from Cuba, and one from each of the following: China, Poland, Belgium, Brazil, Mexico, Honduras, and Porto Rico.

Memorial Gateway at Hampden-Sidney College.

The Memorial Gateway at Hampden-Sidney is at last under construction and will be completed within the month. The structure will cost five thousand dollars and is expected to be one of the most beautiful of its kind in the state. The gate will be a lasting memorial to the memory of Hampden-Sidney's sons who lost their lives in the great war.

Endowment Campaign for Lynchburg College under Way.

The half-million dollar endowment campaign for Lynchburg College is under way. President Hundley, back from a tour of the state, says "the campaign is everywhere receiving an enthusiastic reception." It is the plan of the directors to complete the half-million dollar fund by Commencement week, 1923.

He who maketh a noise when his fellows are studying, verily he is an overgrown cropper, and when the exam cometh, lo! he will not pass.—*The Blue Stocking.*

The sluggard sayeth in his heart, "I will arise betimes and study for my test," but when morning cometh even Big Benjamin, the alarm clock, cannot awaken him.—*The Blue Stocking.*

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"MEN PRESENTED"

Miss Florence Buford, the II Professional Man, was presented to the Student Body at Chapel on Thursday, November 23. The girls, dressed in white and wearing green headbands, marched by twos down the center aisle, divided and passed up the side aisles in single file. In the rear of the auditorium the class was met by Miss Buford, who was escorted down the aisle and upon the stage by the class president, while the class took their seats. After the presentation, the class sang a song to Miss Buford. When Chapel exercises were over, the class went on the stage and escorted Miss Buford down, and marched from the auditorium singing "Buford Its Thee."

On November 17, the I Professional Class presented their "Junior Man" to the Student Body and Faculty with a very effective program. Every girl was dressed in white and wore a red sash, thus carrying out the colors of their "sister" class and at the same time suggesting the name "of their man. The whistling, humming stream of white clad girls formed a very pretty picture, as they marched to the time of "The Stars and Stripes."

As the girls sang—

"Oh hip, hip, hurrah for Miss Spear,
We'll sing your praises all the year,
You are our friend so true,
You're a credit to the white and blue.
We'll pledge to you our love
As true as there are stars above.
We'll sing the best song that we can,
Right from our hearts
Right to your hearts
Dear Junior Man."

Miss Spear stepped out of an immense red sash on the stage and was presented by the class president, Miss Nancy Lyne.

A CORNER FOR CORRESPONDENCE

This week is the birth of a corner for correspondence. Letters from Alumnae and former teachers of S. N. S. will be printed. All you old girls please don't wait for the editor to write you asking for a letter for the Rotunda. Write us about yourself, your work, your pleasures and your thoughts of S. N. S. This is an opportunity for one girl to write to the student body, of S. N. S., present and past. Take advantage of it!

Chatham, Virginia.
November 22, 1922.

Dear Elizabeth:

You can't imagine how much the "Rotunda" means to us "old maid school teachers" who are always hungry for news from our Alma Mater.

We want to know what you are doing, because we have a deep and abiding interest in every phase of school life at S. N. S. We want to know what you are thinking in order that our opinions may be broadened. We want to know what you are laughing about, that we may laugh with you. And last, although not least, we want to see the advertisements, that we may judge the business developments of Farmville.

Every Monday morning at eight-thirty-five (the mail arrives at eight), the same two teachers, Miss Sutherland and I last year and Miss

Bouderant and I this year, make a dive for the davenport in the reception hall and there we sit appearing to the casual passer-by, very much absorbed in a newspaper. And so we are! but why should't we be? We are seeing "the stone room under Room 1" transformed into the loveliest Tea Room possible. Or we are changing our mental picture of the dingy Focus office, with Harriet Purdy madly tearing off copper plates to be sold to the "junk man" to get the Focus out of debt, to that of a most orderly business office where very efficient girls are busily engaged editing a newspaper. Again, before our very eyes, is a picture of Dr. Jarman as he removes the first shovel of dirt for the Student Building. Or, perhaps, we are hearing another of his "Motherly Talks" and are beginning to hum, "What's the Matter with Jarman" as we read on about the "Y." the Student Council, the parties, the girls who have come back for the week-end, the girls who have been married, those who are still single. When all too soon, the end of the last column on the last page comes, we feel as if the train which is bringing us back from a flying trip to school has come to a sudden stop and the porter sings out, "Lady dis is Chatham." With a feeling of pride and a sense of joy to think that, we too, have once and are still a part of it all, we step off the train to take up our duties once more.

When we stop "to count the cost" which all school teachers have to do, our answer reads like the sign on a bargain counter. "All this for 5 5/9 cents, each week." It is truly the chance of a life time and I do hope no one will miss it.

I trust you will pardon the length of this letter, but when I get started talking about Farmville, I simply can't stop.

With my very best wishes for every member of your staff, I am,

As always,

Elizabeth C. McClung.

Miss Elizabeth McClung was a degree graduate in 1921.

CROWN THE VIRGINIAN

On November 22, the much debated question as to what was going to happen on that night was solved. While the audience expectantly awaited the drawing of the curtain, a conversation between Knocker of all school activities and School Spirit was held. As they could come to no agreement by argument, they agreed to fight it out in a game of checkers and made the wager that the victor should be crowned with support of the whole student body. The curtain was drawn, the lively players on a large checker board began the game, giving much entertainment with their jumping. School Spirit played VIRGINIAN against Knocker's, tightwads, lemons, non-supporters, etc., and completely abolished them. The game ended by Knocker fulfilling his wager and crowning the Virginian.

As all knockers and non-supporters are now abolished, let us support our annual and crown the Virginian. (As this goes to press only forty-eight subscriptions have been made; this is not living up to the wager of the game.)

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MONOGRAM CLUB ORGANIZED

Will YOU Be a Member?

There is to be formed here at school an athletic club which will be known as the Monogram Club. Every Varsity Basketball player who receives a Farmville "Letter" will be eligible for membership.

The present members, who are Margaret Matthews, Anna Belle Treackle, Mamie Sexton, Louise Parsons, Rebecca Ames, Kitty Morgan, Elsie Bell and Nell McArdle, will meet in the near future for the purpose of organizing the club and electing officers for the coming year.

This club is to be one of the potent factors in increasing school spirit and promoting athletic interest.

One of the rules and regulations of the club will be this:

"Letters" are not to be won by any others than members of the Monogram Club. Any member who breaks this rule will have to give up their "letter" and will be expelled from the club.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Miss Pauline B. Williamson was elected State Rural Supervisor, in charge of health work for the State Board of Education, at a recent meeting of the Board. A great deal of her time will be given to field work, especially among rural schools. Miss Williamson has studied at Harvard, Columbia, and Chicago Universities. From Columbia she received the Bachelor of Science degree. The teaching experience of Miss Williamson has extended from the kindergarten through college instruction. She has also done important administrative work in education.

Miss Williamson is a former teacher at S. N. S.

Greer—Armstrong.

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She entered the church with her sister, the matron of honor, Mrs. J. Hill O'Bannon, who wore

a gown of black chiffon velvet, with sapphire blue trimmings, and large black hat. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow pom-pom chrysanthemums. Miss Emma Greer, a sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She wore a smart afternoon gown of Chinese green crepe roma, and carried Sunset roses. The groom was accompanied by James C. Greer, of Martinsville, who served as best man for his brother. The ushers were: W. C. Armstrong, of Front Royal, brother of the bride, and J. W. Keyster, of Washington, Va.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at "Clover Hill," the country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill O'Bannon, when the guests included the bridal party, several large house parties being entertained for the occasion, and a number of out-of-town friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Greer motored to Culpeper late in the afternoon and left for a northern trip, at the conclusion of which they will go to Florida for the remainder of the winter, but will make their permanent home in Roanoke. Mrs. Greer is well known in Richmond, where she had for several years been prominently identified with educational work.—*Richmond Times-Dispatch.*

Comstock—Paulett.

A wedding of much interest throughout the State took place Saturday, November 18, at noon in John's Memorial Episcopal Church, Farmville, Va., when Miss Viva Paulett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Paulett, Jr., became the bride of Mr. Reginald William Comstock, of Minnesota. The Rev. Frederick Deihl, rector of the church, was the celebrant.

The church was beautifully decorated with green ferns, potted plants, and with a white and black background, the color scheme of green and white was effectively carried out.

Miss Mabel Paulett, sister of the bride sang "At Dawning," just before the ceremony.

At the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding March, beautifully rendered by Mrs. Frank Blanton, the bridal procession entered the church, the groomsmen leading the way. They were Messrs. J. Barrye Wall, Douglas Elam, and Archie Paulett, following them, the bridesmaids, Misses Margaret Wainwright, Katherine Watkins and Mary Lancaster, entered wearing draped gowns of fawn and Chinese blue crepe, large picture hats, and carrying yellow chrysanthemums. The ribbon-bearers were little Miss Virginia Martin and Master Clyde Duvall; little Miss Frances Hudgins, dressed in yellow taffeta, carried the ring in the heart of a chrysanthemum.

The bride, clad in a brown traveling suit with accessories to match and wearing a shower corsage, entered with her sister, Miss Ida Paulett, the maid of honor. She wore a draped gown of Chinese blue and large picture hat and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

The bride was met at the altar by the groom, who was attended by his best man, W. A. Bean, of Maryland.

Walker Paulett, uncle of the bride, was master of ceremonies.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Comstock left for an extended trip West.—*Farmville Herald.*

He: Mabel is a decided blonde, isn't she?

She: Yes, I was with her when she decided.

Yale Record.

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WATCH YOUR SPEECH!

Say It with Care.

Next week is Better Speech Week, so let us "Say it with care." Make it an aintless" week, a "slangless" week. In other words, make it a *Real Better Speech Week*.

Slang chokes originality and soon becomes as cut and dried as a state document, so let us choke slang.

Better speech involves not only correct use of grammar, but also better voices. Emerson says, "A good voice has charm in speech as in song." We want to make use of this opportunity to train our voices to sound pleasant as well as to be correct.

"Better Speech
Is in the reach
Of all! of each!"

Seize the opportunity while you have it!

We are going to use the following program, and try to bring about "Better English for Better Americans."

Monday—Play after Prayers.

Tuesday—Poster exhibit in Chapel.

Wednesday—Voice Day.

Thursday—Listening Day.

Silent Supper.

Friday—Dialect Day.

Saturday—Stunt Day.

After prayers, stunts and a debate on the subject, Resolved: "That 'Ain't' Should be Shipped, and 'Cute' Campassed."

THE PIERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The members of the Pierian Literary Society enjoyed a delightful musical program at their last meeting. The program consisted of the following numbers played on the victrola: He Shall Feed His Flock. Souvenir. Selections from Carmen, Madame Butterfly, and the Pilgrim's Chorus. Miss Mary Jefferson gave interesting facts about the various selections, adding to their value and appreciation.

On Monday evening, Nov. 20, Miss Florence Stubbs, the head of the Rural Education Department, accompanied by Misses Emily Calcott, Christine Shields, Kathleen Morgan and Christine Armstrong, gave an interesting program before the Parent Teachers Association at Phenix High School. The program consisted of several musical numbers, songs, and recitations. These were well rendered and much enjoyed by the enthusiastic audience. Following these selections, Miss Stubbs gave a most valuable and appealing talk on several phases of community life and on rural organizations. She held her audience interested throughout her lecture and gave them a real message. The entire program was a success and offered timely suggestions for creating interest in country life.

Mr. McCorkle: What is portable water?

Stude: Why-er, water you can carry around with you.

The girl across the hall says that some people get sea-sick from traveling on the water, but even that doesn't affect her like the case of "C-sickness" she gets when her tickets come in.

RURAL CLUB

The Rural Club gave a "Come and See" Friday night after Prayers, for the purpose of letting the students know of its work and how it is carried on.

Miss Pattie Jeter, the president, will go to Richmond Thanksgiving to present the prize of \$25.00 given by the Rural Club of this school to the best Junior League in the State.

Any girl interested in Rural Work and desiring to join this club is invited to do so.

A REGULAR THANKSGIVING DINNER

Oyster Cocktail	
Stuffed Turkey	
Gilbert Gravy	Cranberry Sauce
Peas	Riced Potatoes
Celery	Biscuits
	Olives
Fruit Salad	
Plum Pudding	Hard Sauce
Cafe Noir	
Mints	

PERSONALS

The following girls were out of town during the week-end of Nov. 24-26:

Misses Belle Atkins, Margaret Finch, Mary Forbes, Elizabeth Fugua, Nellie Noore, Mary Taliaferro, Marion Tucker, Evelyn Barnes, Maude and Grace Bailey, Frances Bastenille, Cable Gilmer, Dabney Goodwin, Grace Goulding, Mildred and Lillian Griffin, Mildred Odoim, Glenn Perry, Olive Payne, Mary Lydia Quarles, May White, Ethel Warthen, Ruby Walton, Katherine Coute, Winifred Healy, Alva Williams, Nora and Mabel Holmes, Bettie Shepherd, Marie Sutton, Ada Smith, Elsie Zehmer, Frances Evans, Margaret Eggleston, Hallie and Marie Eustace and Rachel Shepherd.

ROANOKE CLUB GIVES WIENNER ROAST

On Saturday, November 17, twenty-four girls accompanied by Miss Bierbower, set out on a wiener and marshmallow roast. In spite of the rain, a most enjoyable evening was spent around the big camp-fire and the time came only too soon for the return to school.

UNION SERVICES HELD IN AUDITORIUM

Union services, led by Dr. Yoman in the interest of the Near East Relief, were held in the Normal School Auditorium, Sunday night, November 26.

THANKFULNESS

Thru sheerest joy, and not from any Heavy sense of duty,
Dear Lord, my heart is very full—
I thank Thee so for beauty!

STUDENT BUILDING FUND

This week's contributions to the Student Building Fund are as follows:

Miss F. B. Shelton.....	\$10.00
Mrs. W. T. Blanton.....	10.00
Catherine Cover.....	4.00
Doris Porter.....	5.00
Cash	1.50

Total\$30.50

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BETTER SPEECH
WEEK!



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THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

VOL. 3. No. 10.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

DEC. 9, 1922

SENIORS WIN BIG GAME

**Basket Ball Season Opens with Class
Spirit Running High.**

The Thanksgiving game opening the inter-class Basketball season was played in the armory Thursday morning between the I Prof. and II Prof. classes. After a hard fight the final score was 11-9 in favor of the II Prof.

The old normal has never seen such spirit as raged throughout school in preparation for the big game. The I Prof. started all the pep by decorating the Rotunda with red and white at 10:30 Tuesday night. Then the competition began, each class vying with the other in trying to get their colors higher and in the most conspicuous places. The scene of greatest excitement was on top of the building. After many efforts from both classes the green and white, the senior colors, waved from the top of the flag pole.

Thursday morning found both classes ready for the fight. The Juniors were the first to get to the armory and the building resounded with their songs and yells. They held undisputed sway for about fifteen minutes and then the Seniors snake danced in, led by the Farmville band and from then until the end of the game "competition" was the keyword.

The game was one of the most exciting in the history of the school. At first neither side scored for the teams were evenly matched. At the end of the first quarter the score stood 6-5 in favor of the II Prof. The II Prof. kept the lead until the end of the third quarter, the score then being 9-8 in the I Prof. favor. In the last quarter the II Prof. made a field goal and a foul thus making the final score 11-9 in the II Prof. favor.

The teams were evenly matched and every point was strongly contested. The winning class was not sure of its victory until the whistle blew. Both teams were cheered on by their classmates on the side lines.

The line-up for the game was as follows:

SENIORS	Pos.	JUNIORS
Margaret Mathews	F.	Margaret Day
Grace Dickerson	F.	Celeste Whaley
Jessie Carter		Julia Reid
Paula Harris	S. C.	Elma Stringfellow
Louise Parsons	G.	Olive Smith
Mamie Sexton	G.	Mildred Hall
Substitute for Juniors, Dorothy Baltz; Seniors, Henny Hall, Etta Sawyer, Rosabelle Walton.		

EYES COLUMN

Winner of First Prize.

The most striking object in my list of funny things is the peculiarly versatile mouth in a countenance which I gaze upon occasionally. The changes this facial cavity can accomplish by a few timely twists and turns, according to

the varying emotions of its owner, are fascinating. To express bewilderment it turns practically wrong side outward; registering embarrassment, one corner obeying gravity proceeds in the direction of the chin, while the other as if propelled by an invisible force goes toward the eye; to show anger both lips go down, held firmly by the teeth, giving an unbelievably ferocious aspect to a face usually serenely peaceful and mild.

Frances Evans.

Winner of Second Prize.

The other day a Freshman was walking around the school in company with some upper classmen. Arriving at the back of the building, she suddenly stopped, saying, "Say, girls, I've been up here about three months, and I haven't found out yet what that black thing up there is."

She was speaking of the fire escape.

Anne Jester.

Honorable Mention.

A dance (the social event of the season) was given in a one room cabin. At the end of the room was a large fireplace and near the fireplace a table piled high with roasted potatoes, the refreshments.

One of our Virginia boys being in this part of the country, engaged in state work, was invited. Showing his Virginia courtesy, he went up to ask the hostess for a dance. She was peeling a potato and talking to a girl. Imagine the surprise of the boy, when after his polite invitation the following met his ear, "Skum my tater while I trot this reel with the man with the sto' binding clothes on."

Earnestine Landrum.

VISITORS

Miss Mary Finch was the guest of her sister, Miss Margaret Finch, during the last week-end. Misses Nancy and Patsy Watkins spent Thanksgiving with their parents in Farmville.

Miss Emily Clarke was in Farmville during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Thelma Yost spent the week-end of Dec. 2-3 with her sister, Miss Sylvia Yost.

Misses Myrtle Raiter, Virgie World and Addie Wells spent the Thanksgiving holidays with friends in school.

Miss Mary Burrell was the guest of friends in school during the past week-end.

Miss Ruth Stegaman spent last week-end with friends in school.

Miss Otie Helm returned to Farmville as the guest of Miss Mamie Nichols for the week-end of Dec. 2-3.

Miss Lola Johnson spent the Thanksgiving holidays with friends in Farmville.

Miss Florence Hayney was the guest of friends in school during the past week-end.

Miss Sarah Moore returned to Farmville for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Gertrude Lytton was the guest of friends in school for the Thanksgiving holidays.

FIRST COMBINED OPEN MEETING

Literary Societies Give Entertaining Program. Large Crowd Attended.

Tuesday evening at 6:30, the student body was invited to attend a joint open meeting of the Literary Societies, in the auditorium. A large number of the students were present.

The program was opened with a musical selection by the orchestra after which Misses Evelyn Barnes and Anabel Treacle sang a duet. Then Mr. Grainger gave a talk on the history of literary societies in the school and their purpose. After Mr. Grainger's talk Miss Thelma Rhodes gave an amusing reading. The program was closed with a one act play featuring Misses Elizabeth Williams, Mary Clark, Catherine Gable and Peggy Wade. After the program Miss Sadie Kobre, president of the Jefferson Literary Society, extended an invitation to all the new girls to join the literary societies. Slips of paper were passed in the audience and those girls who desired to become members of literary societies were asked to write their names and their first and second choice out of the six literary societies in school.

A REASON FOR BETTER SPEECH WEEK

1. Keep your seats and pass out as you usually do.
2. The horse's tail was on the wrong side of the bridge.
3. His coat was fringed with a pair of leather leggings and moccasins.
4. Everybody on page four sing.
5. His heart was in his mouth and he couldn't speak distinctly.

NEW MEMBERS FOR STUDENT COMMITTEE

Juniors Elect Class Representatives

At a recent meeting of the First Professional Class the following girls were elected as representatives of their class on the Student Committee: Elma Stringfellow, Olive Smith, Virginia Beale, Virginia Maston, Frances Cooper, and Eugenia Coghill.

SOCIAL NEWS

On Thanksgiving evening at 6:30, the first social meeting of the Student Body was held in the auditorium, under the direction of the Student Committee. An entertaining program was presented after which the crowd divided, some going to the gymnasium to dance and others to the drawing room to play games. The drawing room and gymnasium had been beautifully decorated by members of the Student Committee.

THE ROTUNDA

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A WORD FITLY SPOKEN

'This has been Better Speech Week. How many girls have tried to better their speech? To throw away that pet slang phrase? To stop saying "ain't" when "isn't" should be used. To stop running words together and saying "what-cher-doin'?" instead of "what are you doing?" and to better all those numerous things that are had speech?

Good Speech Starts From Within. Like good government, which "rests upon the consent to be governed," the first requirement for better speech is the individual's desire for such improvement. Eternal vigilance is the price for Better Speech. Good Speech is Vital Speech!

Did you ever think of words as the clothes for your thoughts? Someone has said,

"The world is so full of a number of things,
I'm sure we should all be happy as kings."

Most of us miss a great deal of the fun because we do not see the many attractive things in our everyday life. If we would only let them, our eyes and ears would bring many interesting and new things to our brains. Then comes the pleasure of finding words to express these ideas. Often we do not have the proper word or words at hand and so every thing is lost. In other words, we do not clothe our thoughts stylishly or even suitably.

Did you ever think of the different words that indicate the sounds made by a cat? What word

do you use to express the noise it makes when you stroke it's back? when it is hungry? when it is hurt? when it is angry? when it is in a hard fight?

Did you ever stop to think of the different words that express the way we girls get to the dining room for breakfast every morning? We are in a hurry but that is just one word among many to express the same idea.

A prominent man was once called upon to make an address to a large audience of educated people. In his address he mispronounced a common word. He afterwards learned of his error and felt very badly about it. In speaking of his mistake to a friend, he said, "If only I had learned to pronounce that word when I was in school, I would never have made that error."

Have you ever looked into a carpenter's tool-chest and noticed how many different tools he has? With some of these, such as hammers and saws, you are familiar; but of the others you do not know either the name or the use. Each of these strange tools has some particular purpose. With them the carpenter can do his work more easily, more quickly, more accurately.

Words may be called the tools with which we shape our thoughts. Many people are satisfied with a few such tools and do crude, rough work; but the good workman in words has a large kit of them and chooses to work with those that will help build strong, clear-cut, accurate sentences. Are you the crude or the careful workman of words?

We are told in the Bible that, "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver."

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Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Previous to the visit of Miss Hess, we had always classified together the process of extracting blood from a turnip and music from a ukelele. We now rescind. We apologize. Miss Hess rather changed our viewpoint on some other subjects, as well. By sheer personal charm and humanness, rather than eloquence, she aroused our feeling of kinship for the students of Czechoslovakia to such an extent that we felt emotion thrill us even unto our pocketbooks. We enjoyed Miss Hess's visit very much.

We shall soon have the pleasure of a visit from Miss Virginia Pritchard, a Randolph-Macon alumna, who comes under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Band.

THE GIFTED SCHOLAR IS FAVORED BY EDUCATORS

In past years, full scope has not been given to the gifted scholar. As a result, many brilliant students have become discouraged and have not become leaders as they otherwise might have.

This fact has now been brought to the attention of educators and a meeting was recently held at Johns Hopkins University at which the chief subject under discussion was "How Best to Give Full Scope to the Gifted Scholar." The presiding officer, president of Leland Stanford University, opened the program with some results of his own observation. Several other prominent educators spoke on different phases of the subject and the meeting was prolonged until a late hour.

It is very interesting to note the physical condition of gifted pupils. It has been found that those who make their grades easily are the larger and heavier children, with some exceptions, of course. The majority of those below the average weight for height and age have been found to be deficient in their studies and progress. Children are under weight because they are under nourished for lack of proper food or proper habits of eating, or because of actual physical defects. Very frequently the two causes go together, the one dependent on the other. The subject furnishes one of the most interesting phases of preventive medicine.

During the past five years, the subject of nutrition has been enlisting the attention of the most able laboratory and clinical workers and many experiments have been made which bring out very clearly the fact that a pupil's mental power is seriously affected by his physical condition. We would probably have many more gifted pupils if their health was properly looked after. Dr. W. A. Plecker, state registrar of vital statistics, says that he has seen pupils who could never get past the primary grades, rapidly pass from grade to grade after being cured from some disease, such as adenoids.

Many children come from families where the standard of living is below par and they are still

further handicapped by an insufficient supply of the proper food. The same condition exists when pupils are the victims of infected tonsils, bad teeth or defective eye sight.

A study has been carefully made of the physical condition and progress of large groups of school children, which reveals the startling fact that thirty per cent of the pupils are under nourished and are not making normal progress in their school work.

"Educators Favor Gifted Scholars." Then why not have a greater per cent of gifted scholars by developing their physical as well as their mental condition?

A CORNER FOR CORRESPONDENCE

An extract from a letter written by an alumna of earlier days:

"Last Spring I pledged myself for \$10.00 each year for five years for the Student Building. It occurred to me to-night that I was about to let 1922 pass without sending any money, so I am enclosing it to you, hoping you may have time to put it in its proper place.

My thoughts often trace back to the dear old Normal with the wish that it were in my power to be always of service to her."

Boynton, Virginia.

Dear Elizabeth,

On my return to our Alma Mater not long ago, I was thrilled anew with those words, so full of meaning for the student of the past, and also the present,

"All hail, Alma Mater, Dear Mother to thee,
Thy daughters true, faithful and loyal will be;
Thy gentle instruction, thy influence so sweet,
Will go with them always—a guide to their feet."

I thought of the deeper meaning which they now have since I have left "Her halls and arcades" and yet have the influence of Alma Mater, as a guide for my feet.

The students of the present are living up to her ideals. Shall the Alumnae fail? On with your Y. W. C. A. contributions! On with your Rotunda subscription! On with your Normal League Pledge! Yes, and, help me to shout it abroad! On with your *Student Building Fund*! The school is ours, and we are hers! Let us prove it! Be "doers, not hearers only!" Strengthen the ties that bind, lest they become so weak they burst asunder.

"Tis the old Normal School"

Am I good enough for her?

Hoping that this year will be a most successful one in the history of the Rotunda Staff and of every other organization of our Alma Mater.

Most sincerely,

Mary D. Finch.

Miss Mary Finch is a degree graduate of 1922.

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ALUMNAE NOTES

A recent interesting visitor to Birmingham was Miss Mary Woodruff, of Montgomery, who was connected with the state department of education, and who is arranging the program for the state Parent-Teacher Association meeting, which will be held here from December 6 to 8, inclusive, says the Birmingham News.

Miss Woodruff is charming and a brilliant educated woman, is well fitted for this position of arranging a program which will interest the women of the cities as well as those who are coming from the rural districts.

Miss Woodruff stresses this idea when she said: "I am particularly anxious that we have a versatile program which will appeal to mothers from all sections of the state.

"I have invited a number of prominent women to appear on the program for the convention, with the desire of making it interesting and worth while, so that mothers who come from the most distant and remote parts of the state may feel repaid for their journeying.

"I was very happy to learn," continued Miss Woodruff, "that the convention will be held in Birmingham as the city offers so many splendid advantages and in itself will prove of educational value to many who will attend.

"There will be a state exhibit of work by the children throughout Alabama, which will be shown at the administration building. Mrs. L. Ellred, of the art department of the Birmingham schools, will have charge of it."—Birmingham (Ala.) News.

Miss Woodruff was formerly a teacher at the State Normal School of Farmville, and at one time the Y. W. C. A. secretary there. She is a sister of Mrs. J. S. Bugg, of this city.

Miss Elizabeth Haynes has been visiting friends in Farmville.

The names of some of the alumnae appeared on the program of the Virginia Educational Conference in Richmond, Nov. 28-Dec. 1. Miss Lottie Thorpe, supervisor of Physical Education of the Richmond Public School directed a demonstration of Marching, Gymnastics, and Stunts by the sixth and seventh grades at the R. E. Lee School gymnasium on November 29. Miss Pauline Camper presided at both meetings of the Virginia Supervisors Club on the same day. Miss Kathleen Saville, President of the Federation League of Montgomery County, delivered an address on "The Value of Community Leagues to the Teacher," before the Co-operative Education Association. Miss Sallie Guy Davis, Home Demonstration Agent at Goochland, spoke on "Correlation of Public School Science with Demonstration Work" at the meeting of the Science Section. Miss Florence Ingram was on the committee to arrange for the luncheon for

the alumni of George Peabody College for Teachers. Mrs. Edward Sandidge (Miss Vera Tignor) gave a ten minute talk on "Visual Education as a Part of Parent-Teacher Program" during the session of the Virginia Parent-Teacher Association. She is President of the Amherst P. T. A. Miss Mary Clay Hiner discussed "Teaching of Literature in the Grammar Grades" in the English Teachers' Section.

Conkling—Acree

The marriage of Miss Florence Dunreath Acree, of Lynchburg, to Mr. Lester Jay Conkling, of Middletown, Conn. took place November 22 at six o'clock at the home of the bride on Rivermont Avenue. Mrs. Conkling is a graduate of the State Normal School for Women at Farmville and was for some years connected with the public schools of Lynchburg. Mr. Conkling is a graduate of Cornell University and is employed as research chemist at Edgewood arsenal, Edgewood, Md., his work being in the chemical warfare service. Mr. and Mrs. Conkling left immediately after the ceremony for Philadelphia, where they expected to attend the Army-Navy foot ball game November 25.

Pollard—Richardson

The marriage of Miss Virginia Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson of Farmville, Virginia and Mr. William Brown Pollard, son of Mrs. William Booker Pollard of Winston-Salem, N. C., was solemnized at the Methodist church of Farmville, Va., at eight o'clock Wednesday evening, November the twenty-ninth, by the Rev. C. F. Rankin.

The church was beautifully decorated with evergreens and lighted by cathedral candles. Tall cedar trees formed the background. The altar and choir loft were covered in white and banked with ferns; cathedral candles outlined the choir and chancel rails.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Evelyn Barnes of Amelia sang, "Because" and "At Dawning" and Mrs. Frank Blanton rendered the Sextette by Donizetti and Berceuse from "Jocelyn" by Godard. The bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus. During the ceremony, "Call Me Thine Own" was softly played.

The bride entered the church with her brother, Mr. Walter Richardson, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom attended by Mr. William Bickett, of Winston-Salem, N. C. The bride was dressed in a crystal beaded gown and a coronet of pearls and crystals from the sides of which fell ropes of pearls. The veil was attached to the coronet with orange blossoms and ended with a wide band of beaded silver.

The matrons of honor were: Mrs. Hoskins Selater of Farmville, Va., and Mrs. David

(Continued on page 5.)

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COLLEGE CUT OUTS

Literary Society Homes for R. S. N.

The literary societies at Radford State Normal are planning to build society homes. Each society has secured pledges from many of its former members with the result that each society has a little nest egg for the beginning of the great campaign to erect on the campus of the Normal one of the most handsome buildings of the whole plant.

7000 Students at R. S. N. in Ten Years.

The Radford State Normal will reach its tenth birthday during the summer of 1923. Up to the present there have been over seven thousand individuals studying at that institution.

Student Friendship Fund at University of North Carolina.

The students of the University of North Carolina have pledged \$1,500 to the Student Friendship Fund. This is a decided gain over the amount pledged last year.

Student Conference at R. M. W. C.

The Woman's Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Government met at Randolph-Macon, November 23-25, 1922. There were ninety delegates present representing forty-seven colleges.

S. I. N. A.

Part of Tech's Program for Tech.

1. New athletic field and concrete stadium.
2. Barracks to accommodate a minimum of 2,000 students.
3. Introduction of new courses of instruction, including such as Business Administration, Commerce, Architecture, etc.
4. Establishment of scholarships, loan funds, etc., to provide education for poor.

S. I. N. A.

ALUMNAE NOTES

[Continued from page 4.]

Laughon of Pulaski, Va., sisters of the bride. Mrs. Sclater carried American Beauty roses and wore a gown of silver brocade draped in metallic lace with cut steel ornaments. Mrs. Laughon was gowned in a beaded American Beauty georgette crepe trimmed with ostrich and carried American Beauty roses.

The bridesmaids were: Miss Elizabeth Lewis of Farmville, Va., Miss Freda Rives Hooper of Bluefield, W. Va., Miss Helen Harris of Norfolk, Va., Miss Marion Moomaw of Roanoke, Va., Miss Cabell Gilmer of Lynchburg and Miss Eliza Davis of Danville, Va. who wore dresses of silver and gray georgette silver cloth with a silver bolter girdle and American Beauty velvet draperies forming a second waist line from the side of which fell a train of American Beauty tulle. They wore wide silver bandeaux and carried American Beauty Roses.

Master Hoskins Sclater, nephew of the bride, wearing a black velvet suit and white silk blouse, carried the ring in the heart of an American Beauty rose.

The groomsmen were: Messrs. A. C. Miller, C. B. Lenily, I. B. Williams, P. T. Wilson, C. B. Osborn and Robert Critz, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

The ushers were: Messrs. D. C. Laughon of Pulaski, Va., R. S. Sclater, R. E. Garland and Joseph Jarman of Farmville, Virginia.

The party left the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, and went to the home of the bride, 307 Buffalo Street, where a delightful reception was given in her honor. After refreshments were served the guests were invited to see the many handsome gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollard left by motor for Richmond and Charlottesville where they attended the Va.-Carolina game. Their trip will include a visit to a number of the northern cities.

The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hooper of Bluefield, W. Va., Mrs. Rives Hooper of Petersburg, Va., Mrs. William Jackson and Mrs.

Dance in Honor of Miss Richardson.

A very delightful dance was given in honor of Miss Virginia Richardson on last Tuesday night, November 28th at the Club.

The rooms and hall were attractively decorated with ferns and cut flowers. The music was rendered by the Old Dominion Orchestra.

The guests included the many friends of Miss Richardson in Farmville, the State Normal School, Hampden-Sidney College and the out-of-town guests for the Pollard-Richardson wedding which was solemnized on Wednesday, November 29th.

Delightful refreshments were served and Mesdames D. H. Laughon and R. S. Sclater presided at the punch bowl.

SONG FROM GITANJALI

Where the mind is without fear and the head is held high;

Where knowledge is free;

Where the world has not been broken up into fragments by narrow domestic walls;

Where words come out from the depth of truth;

Where tireless striving stretches its arms toward perfection;

Where the clear stream of reason has not lost its way into the dreary desert sand of dead habit;

Where the mind is led forward by Thee into ever-widening thought and action—

Into that heaven of freedom, my Father, let my country awake.

Rabindranath Tagore.

—Reprinted from "High Tide."

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Jimmy: Dearest, I must marry you.

Shimmy: Have you seen father?

Jimmy: Yes, honey, often, but I love you just the same.

Juggler.

SST!

What?

Have you any chloroform?

Yes.

Don't breathe it!

Va. Reel.

The Toreador (after an hour's session): "Hello, hello, central. Can't I get a better line?"

Central (who has overheard most of it): "Say, bo, I don't see anything the matter with the one you've got."

Panther.

Judge: "How is it that you have no horn on your car?"

Motorist: "Oh, I don't think that's necessary. I have a little round thing on the hood that says 'Dodge Brothers.'"

Blue Jay.

Shay's that big, round thing up there the moon?

Search me. I don't (hic) live around here.

Phoenix.

A teddy bear sat on the ice,

'Twas cold as cold could be;

Then he got up and walked away,

"My tale is told," said he.

Medley.

Ike: "What is a dry dock?"

Mike: "One who refuses to give prescriptions."

Junior: "Can you Seniors practice basketball Saturday night?"

Senior: "Why, no. We Seniors have to take a bath on Saturday night."

Senior: (Seeing Junior colors on the salt shaker): "I wouldn't be a 'salted Junior.'"

Junior: "I wouldn't be a 'green Senior.'"

Dumb: "Is Mike a kind hearted person?"

Belle: "Well, I should say! He'd walk a mile for a Camel."

In Kentucky a petrified foot was found 32 ft. underground; but Kentucky roads are better than they used to be.

Mink.

I have a good job at the confectioner's.

What do you do?

Milk chocolates.

Pelican.

He (as the canoe rocks): "Don't be afraid, we are only ten feet from land."

She (looking around): "Where is it?"

He: Underneath us."

Chapparral.

Scribe: "I am writing my way through college."

Scribble: "What kind of writing?"

Scribe: "Writing home."

Lemon Punch.

If the dean doesn't take back what he said this morning I'm going to leave College.

What did he say?

He told me to leave College.

Yale Record.

He: "Why don't you like my brother?"

She: "He's always so ossified."

He: "Why, when did you start using the broad a?"

Boss: "Don't you know this is a private office? How much did you pay the office boy to let you in?"

Job Hunter: "I got in free, sir. It says 'No Admission' on the door."

Beanpot.

The girl across the hall says that in ancient times it was customary whenever a stranger appeared to take him in, but in these enlightened times, we try to deal just as fairly with him as we would our next door neighbor.

THE JUNIOR SPIRIT

It is by all means befitting that the victors should write up the Junior-Senior Game, but we, the Junior Class, wish to congratulate the Senior Class on their splendid victory and the spirit with which they accepted this victory. Then, we want to say to our team that we are proud of every girl who played and that we are back of them more than ever now, for the ever-victorious team can never be as near to the heart as the team that has been defeated and then risen above defeat to victory. We believe in our Junior Team, and we are sure that with a little more practice they will acquire the "team work" that will win the next game.

From the murmur and the subtlety of suspicion with which we vex one another,

Give us rest.

Make a new beginning,

And mingle again the kindred of nations in the alchemy of Love,

And with some finer essence of forbearance and forgiveness

Temper our mind.

—From Aristophanes' "Peace."

I would not be the ship that plies a wonted main, but I would be the tramp-boat and sail the port of the world.

I would not be the beaten path, but I would be the by-ways, the undiscovered country.

I would not be the old, but I would be the new, the vital, the oncoming.

I would not be of the ninety and nine, but I would be the one, and through the wilderness I would mark a new trail.

—Reprinted from "My Little Book of Prayer" by Muriel Strode.

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STUDENT BUILDING FUND

The following contributions were made to the Student Building Fund during the past week:

Mrs. Sadie Claiborne.....	\$10.00
Cash.....	5.00
College Club.....	27.00
Sallie Barksdale.....	10.00
Mrs. Lela O'Neal Scott.....	10.00
Mrs. Ethel La Bayteaux.....	10.00

Total\$72.00

Total contributions, \$11,546.45.

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS

THE ROTUNDA

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 3. No. 11.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

DEC. 16, 1922

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL S. N. S.!

CELEBRATION OF BETTER SPEECH WEEK A GREAT SUCCESS

Make Every Week a Better Speech Week!

Last week "Better Speech" was observed in our school. When the girls went to breakfast Monday they saw posters in the "Rotunda" and found boxes on the tables in the dining room. The boxes were for the pennies which had to be forfeited every time anyone used a slang expression or made a grammatical error.

At song class Carolyn Paine announced the program for the week. After prayers that night a play was given in the auditorium.

Tuesday in chapel Mr. Grainger and Mr. Deihl gave talks on "Better Speech."

Wednesday was "voice day" and everyone had to modulate her voice. Mr. Burrell gave a very interesting talk on "Better Speech and a Good Voice" in chapel.

Thursday was "listening day"—a novelty at S. N. S. The girls came into chapel in silence. Margaret Finch announced that there would be a "silent supper" that night. This plan was carried out with great success much to the joy of Miss Mary. After prayers two contests were held in the auditorium, one on pronunciation and one on jokes. Mary Vaughan and Sylvia Foster tied in the pronunciation contest and Janie Moore carried away the prize for the best joke.

Friday, the last night, was "stunt night." Everyone went to the auditorium to witness the mock student government trial of Cute and Ain't. The result of which was that Cute was camped for the rest of the year and Ain't was shipped from school.

"Watch your Speech" and make every week a "Better Speech Week!"

ALUMNAE BANQUET

One of the most enjoyable occasions of the Educational Conference in Richmond was the Farmville Alumnae banquet held at Murphy's Hotel on Friday, December first, at one o'clock. At this time about one hundred and sixty of S. N. S.'s "daughters true, faithful and loyal" and members of the faculty assembled at their second annual Thanksgiving reunion. Miss Pauline Camper presided, while seated with her at the table were Dr. and Mrs. Jarman, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Miss Carrie Talaferro, Miss Fannie Berkeley, Miss Mary White Cox and others.

The hall was attractively draped in the colors of many of Virginia's schools and colleges. The tables were sumptuously spread with all the

goodies of the season and it was with a great deal of satisfaction that those assembled renewed old acquaintances and exchanged experiences. During the meal Miss Munoz led the singing of school songs with Miss Kitty Morgan at the piano.

Reports were made by representatives from the Charlottesville, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Petersburg, Richmond, Roanoke-Salem, Lynchburg and Farmville Chapters. All of them reported activities such as card parties, bazaars, sales, moving picture benefits, etc. The Roanoke-Salem Chapter presented Dr. Jarman with a check for \$100.00 and the Portsmouth Chapter one for \$50.00. Other chapters have money on hand but are waiting to increase the amount before sending it in.

Dr. Jarman was then called upon to make a talk. He passed around photographs showing the progress of the work on the new Student Building and he told, briefly, of the further plans for its construction, gave a few figures showing the financial condition and made an earnest appeal to the girls to support him in this project. He urged them to get the matter on their hearts, to give freely to make the Student Building the best and most beautiful on the campus.

After another song and announcements the guests left to attend the basketball game between the Harrisonburg and the Farmville Alumnae.

Many thanks are due the committee which made arrangements for this delightful occasion.

STUDENT BUILDING FUND

Thanksgiving Week Boosted the Student Building.

Thanksgiving week seemed to give the Student Building Fund a new impetus. The contributions for this week are larger than they have been for some time. Don't let them decrease. Put *your* name on the list.

The contributions are as follows:

Annie Almond.....	\$ 5.00
Rose Pucket.....	8.00
Roanoke-Salem Alumnae Chapter.....	100.00
Mr. W. R. Walker.....	50.00
Miss Mary D. Pierce.....	50.00
Katie Porter.....	15.00
Miss Smithy.....	80.00
Mr. B. M. Cox.....	147.00
Grace B. Holmes.....	10.00
Cash.....	3.66
Maud Frevett.....	10.00

Total for the week.....\$478.66

TOTAL, \$12,025.11.

RUSSIAN CATHEDRAL QUARTET AT S. N. S.

Fourth Number of Lyceum Course.

The Russian Cathedral Quartet presented an unusually enjoyable program on Wednesday, Dec. 6th, in the auditorium. These singers are native Russians, sent by their government to present Russian music in America. All members of this company possess voices that not only blend harmoniously in group singing but are also remarkably effective in solo work. They are also accompanied by one of the best pianists that has ever been to this school.

The program was in three divisions; first, the cathedral chants, sung in the Russian language, the singers being in choir robes; second, a combination of famous Russian and American songs, sung in evening dress; for the last, Peasant songs were sung in native costumes.

The following numbers were given:

Cathedral Chants.

1. Lord's Prayer.
2. Cherubim Hymn.

Songs.

1. Dawn Calma Mater of Russian Colleges.
2. The Waterbug and the Rose.
3. Rosary (in English).
4. Old Kentucky Home (in English).

Peasant Songs.

1. Schertzo in E Minor.
2. Russian Music Box.
3. Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody.
4. Second Favotte.

Bass Solos.

1. Two Gravadiers.
2. Just a Wearing for You.
3. Asleep in the Deep.

Tenor Solos.

1. Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses.
2. Alone.
3. Santa Lucia.

NOTES FROM THE GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club this year is larger than it has ever been. At present it has an enrollment of 70 members with more waiting to come in. The music director, Miss Munoz, made the statement that never before have there been so many beautiful singers in school.

The Glee Club Opera will be given on the evenings of February 16th and 17th. The opera this year will be founded on a story concerning the Salvation Army Movement.

A

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n

Published weekly by the students of The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Everywhere we see the advance signals of the joyous yuletide season: the shop windows gayly decorated with ribbons, toys and artistic gifts, with a jovial Santa Claus smiling his hearty Christmas Greeting to all mankind, or a tinsel-covered tree in one corner. Every passerby has a suggestive bundle tucked under his arm and an anticipatory beam on his face. Even very small children know the meaning of these things and carefully hoard their pennies for mother's present.

It is well that once a year at least people think more of the joy of giving than receiving. When we see them in the stores, buying gifts with happy look, they are thinking of the pleasant surprises they intend to bestow on others, not of the possible presents in store for them. This annual relaxation of our habitual self-centeredness is one of the saving graces of human beings. Without it, our nation would degenerate into the soulless pursuers of the almighty dollars, which we are often called by foreigners, never inspired by any feeling other than selfish ambition. But do we extend this kindly glow far and wide, or do we let it rest in our own private circle, our various friends and relatives? Do we think of those who stand in desperate need of friendly aid and cheer? There are children to whom Santa Claus and Christmas seem only a treat for more fortunate wealthy children, for their little stockings are empty on that morning, when most boys and girls are happily examining their presents. Not only little ones, but many grown-ups have not even the necessities of life, such as food or

shelter, whereas we expect Christmas dainties galore, let us not confine our good deeds too closely but contribute cheerfully, whenever we can, our mite to help the suffering humanity about us. Remember Christ said, "In as much as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

EYES CONTEST CLOSES

First Prize.

I witnessed a rather bad case of absentmindedness this week.

Jakey Kain walked slowly into Room 17, saying, "This has been the longest chapel period I ever saw!" I looked at my watch; it was exactly 12:30 A. M.

"Chapel period!" I exclaimed, "It's almost dinner time!"

Jakey's eyes grew as big as saucers as she turned and fled from the room crying, "Oh oooo! I had a class at 11:15." Down she ran to the 11:15 class at exactly half past twelve. I sincerely hope she wasn't tardy.

Violet Cleasby.

Second Prize.

The other night when we were coming up the crowded aisle of the Eaco Theater, a man accidentally stepped back on my foot.

Politely he said, "Pardon me, please."

"Oh certainly," said my companion before I could make an audible reply. Can you beat it???

Media Williams.

Honorable Mention.

Thanksgiving Day, as the Seniors were lined up, singing while waiting to enter the Armory, one of the most dignified citizens of the town appeared. Carried away by the music and sight of the girls, he began tipping his hat and bowing low to the girls while he proudly displayed his green and white colors, as the girls cheered, he continued on, dancing a "jig" to the time of the music.

Louise Nunn.

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CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Wednesday—"Palestine"—Miss Edwards.
 Thursday—Christmas Music—Glee Club.
 Friday—Christmas Carols.
 Saturday—"The Hanging of the Greens."
 Monday—Christ's Ideals for Children in Industry—Miss London.
 Tuesday—"The Story of the Christ Child."—Harriet Munoz.

Caroling—10 P. M.

Contributions from pledges and Y. W. C. A. budget to the Student Friendship Fund amount to approximately \$350.00. If possible everyone is urged to deposit the contribution in the pledge box near the auditorium before Christmas.

The regular business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday night, December 8 and the committee meetings on Thursday.

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Is it possible that good Queen Elizabeth received a fraternity pin as a Christmas present way back in 1489?

At any rate, we are told by the historian William Sandys that she received a "jewel of gold like an alpha and omega garnished with sparks of diamonds."

Other gifts which, according to Sandys, this famous queen received on Christmas and New Years Days were a prayer-book richly bound and illuminated, embroidered smocks, collars of gold, silver, and silk, and—a quince pie! The last was the gift of her serjeant of the pastry and represented the custom of giving presents associated with the giver's profession.

From her apothecary, for example, we are told the Queen received a box of lozenges, while her doctors favored a pot of orange blossoms or a pot of ginger. The silk stockings presented by her silk-woman in 1560 are said to have been the first pair worn in England.

The thrifty Queen even received gifts of money from her more pecunious subjects as well as ornate purses in which to keep it. However, those about her apparently were well aware of their sovereign's delight in personal adornment for we find that jewelry, mantles, and gowns were far in the majority among her gifts. Indeed, so many were the gowns which this fashionable lady acquired during her life, that she is said to have left 2,000 behind at her death.

We are told that on occasions the Queen's gifts did not please her and then she was very frank in making known her displeasure. The prayer-book she received, for example, was considered as violating the imperial decree against religious images, pictures, and relics and the Queen made known that she wished no repetition of such a breach.

This must not be taken as evidence of impiety, however, for we are told that when the new Queen made her stately entrance into London just before the Christmas festival of 1558, there

was arranged a beautiful pageant to express her Christian devotion; from one of the triumphal arches, a figure representing Truth dropped a copy of the Scriptures before the Queen who received it with deep reverence declaring that of all the gifts which her subjects might give her, this was the most welcome.

In justice to Elizabeth it must be said that all the giving was not on the side of her loyal subjects. In 1560, the Queen presented to Penne, a widow and former nurse to King Edward, the sum of sixty French crowns as a New Years gift. To others of her subjects she gave gifts of gold and silver ranging in value according to the recipient. To her brother, Edward, we are told, she gave a copy of her own translation of a Latin sermon.—Reprinted from Burr, Patterson & Co. Christmas Booklet.

GIRL SCOUT MOVEMENT PRESENTED

Miss Zillerman Addresses Senior Classes.

The value of the girl scout movement in schools was the subject of Miss Zillerman's address to the Senior Classes in the auditorium Monday night. Miss Zillerman is Regional Director of the Girl Scout Movement for Penn., Md., Del., and Va., and is now touring the State of Virginia in the interest of the movement.

In the beginning of her talk the speaker told how the scout movement began. First there was the organization of the boy scouts in England in the beginning of the 20th century. Later the girl scouts were organized on much the same plan. It was begun in America at Savannah, Georgia in 1912 by Miss Juliet Low.

The girl scout program will be a great help to the teacher, as Miss Zillerman pointed out, for it aims to develop qualities of character essential to future citizens of the country, to develop mental and physical quickness thru games, to develop daily health habits, to get handicraft, service and to get the most happiness out of life. The method of accomplishing these aims is thru the indirect method and in this connection Miss Zillerman gave the following quotation: "The telling teacher is not always the telling one."

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

ARGUS LITERARY SOCIETY

The Argus Literary Society held its regular meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 5.

As this was American Education Week, and Better Speech Week in school, the program consisted of an intensely interesting and instructive talk on "Better Speech" by Marjorie Thompson. A few slogans which she impressed upon us should always be uppermost in our thoughts. "Good English is as 'pearls, and rubies, and diamonds' flowing from our mouth; while bad English is as 'toads, and frogs, and snakes.' Let us always have ours speech 'pearls, rubies, and diamonds.' Our speech betrays us. Back of our speech is our thought, and back of our thought is our character."

ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Athenian Literary Society held its regular meeting in the association room on Tuesday, Dec. 12. After the business was taken up the following program was rendered:

1. Song—"Hark the Herald Angels Sing"—by Society.
2. Reading—Lucille Upton.
3. Vocal Solo—Pearl Young.
4. Christmas Story—Julia Cave.

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY

The Cunningham Literary Society held its regular meeting Tuesday, Dec. 5. The chief business of this meeting was the discussion of new members to be taken in at the next meeting. After the business meeting a short article was read on "Better Speech" and the meeting was then adjourned.

PIERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Pierian Literary Society held its regular meeting Tuesday, Dec. 5. After a short but interesting program the meeting was adjourned.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Have you ever gone caroling on a cold night when there is Christmas spirit in your bones? You have more fun and give more of your Christmas spirit than can be imagined. About ten o'clock everyone assembles in the Association Room and then all go together from house to house and street to street singing carols and spreading joy. It is a beautiful thing to hear the sweet voices caroling; and a novel experience to go caroling.

FARMVILLE ALUMNAE BASKET-BALL TEAM WINS OVER HARRISONBURG

Quite an exciting game of basket-ball was played in the Richmond Y. W. C. A. gymnasium, Friday, Dec. 1, at 3:30 P. M. This thrilling event was the alumnae game between the Normals of Harrisonburg and Farmville. If the players took their names from the attitude of their respective school supporters the game might be captioned *Dignity vs. Pep*, for when I walked into the room all I could see or hear was Harrisonburg. They were singing, yelling, and snake-dancing—having a grand and glorious time. Opposite sat about half as many Farmvillians, quiet, and seemingly submerged by dignity. Or was it peace? Or was it the after effects of the luncheon? Or were they confident, knowing they had a team that was determined to wipe out the defeat of last year and even the score between Harrisonburg and Farmville? Or did they realize that "with Liz Vaughan as our jumping center we fear no harm?"

But let us begin the game. From the first "top off," the game was Farmville's. The first quarter ended with a score of 7 to 7, but at the end of the first-half the score was 15 to 9, Farmville holding the top score. Harrisonburg was now in the twilight of its game, the final score of 29 to 11 in Farmville's favor telling a story all its own.

Farmville's line-up was as follows:

Ethel La Boyteaux.....	Guard
Martha Fitzgerald.....	Guard
Elizabeth Vaughan.....	Jumping Center
Madeline Fitzgerald.....	Side Center
Marcella Barnes.....	Forward
Anne Belle Treackle.....	Forward

Elsie Bell substituted for Fitzgerald in Center, and Fitzgerald for Barnes as forward.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch summed up its report of the encounter by saying, "The playing of Treackle featured the game," to which all spectators agreed.

We cannot stop until we have said how very much we enjoyed meeting with Harrisonburg in friendly combat once more—how pleasant it was to see Nesbit and Ward again. Words fail us, however, when we try to express the feeling that came over us upon seeing so many of Farmville's 1922 Varsity in play!

Play ball—Farmville!

HIGH SCHOOL "MEN" PRESENTED

On Wednesday morning the Fourth Year High School Class presented their honorary member, Miss Draper. Friday morning the Third Year High School Class presented Miss Peck as their "Man." Both of these presentations were unusually attractive. The entire school enjoyed them.

CHRISTMAS QUOTATIONS

It is good to be children sometimes and never better than at Christmas when its Mighty Founder was a Child Himself.—Charles Dickens.

I have always thought of Christmas time as a good time; a kind, forgiving, generous, pleasant time; a time when men and women seem by one consent to open their hearts freely, and so I say, "God bless Christmas."—Charles Dickens.

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HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS IN THIS WAY?

Christmas in Other Lands.

Christmas in England.

The English people celebrate Christmas as the greatest festival of the year. They decorate their houses beautifully with ivy, evergreens and holly. The festival is observed somewhat as it is here in America. The little boys and girls go around carol-singing on Christmas Eve.

One of the most sacred things that the English have on this holiday is the burning of the Yule-Log. It is always lit by the remains of the last year's log.

Another one of the peculiar things they do is to pass around the Wassail Bowl. This bowl containing spiced wine is passed from one to another with the phrase "Wass hael" which means "To your health." Hence the name Wassail Bowl.

The little children of England enjoy the Christmas dinner just as much as we do and they do not think it complete without mince pie or plum pudding.

These people sometimes dress as ridiculously as possible and go around from house to house giving little plays while the feasting is going on.

Christmas in Norway and Sweden.

The little children of Norway and Sweden are now looking forward to Christmas which they call Yule-peace. At this time of the year, all of the people who have had quarrels make up. The shoes of all members of the family are placed in a row and this means that they intend to live in peace and harmony together throughout the coming year. Many of the rich people at this time keep an open house so that the poor people can come and get a meal of many good things.

Santa Claus is not called by this name, but is called Kristine. The little children of Norway and Sweden do some very interesting things which I will tell you. The house is cleaned, the best clothes are put on, white curtains are hung and the tables are covered with white cloths. Everyone has been working for weeks on the presents, which are sometimes thrown into the rooms so that the givers may be guessed at and not known. On Christmas Eve, they put out a meal cake in the snow, so that Kristine may eat it as he passes. They also put out a candle so that he may see his way. They have a Christmas tree just as we do, only they have it at five o'clock on Christmas Eve. They go out in the snow to get a tree and decorate it so that Kristine may put presents on it. The wives give the birds and cattle more food on this day than usual. These people believe that on Christmas Eve at twelve o'clock the cattle turn their face toward the east, kneel and pray.

Christmas in Germany.

Christmas in Germany is more honored than in any other country.

Germany is the home of the Christmas tree. Every family, no matter how poor, has a Christmas tree. The tree is decorated with tinsel and stars just as our own. It always occupies a prominent place in the best room of the house so it may be seen by the people who pass by. When the church bells ring, the whole family assembles in the living room. The father tells the story

of the Christ-Child. Each member of the family eats a little cake which they call "Pfeffer Kuchen."

In some parts of Germany the little children call Santa Claus "Ashy Claus." They beat drums on Christmas Eve so that the wolves will not eat him up.

It is customary in many parts of Germany for a little figure representing the Christ-Child to pass by the window where the little ones sleep so they may see him. This makes them very happy for they think the Christ-Child has not forgotten them and they will have many presents on the tree for them.

Christmas in Holland.

The little rosy-cheeked, round-faced, fair-haired children of Holland do not celebrate Christmas as we do. They keep it as a holy day and a day of feasting. There are no presents given on this day at all. Santa Claus, whom they call St. Nicholas, comes on the sixth of December instead of on the twenty-fifth. He leaves presents sometimes hidden in cabbages, turnips, pumpkins, or in some other place that is funny. Then again a friend of the family disguised as Santa Claus comes and distributes the presents himself. While the children are gazing at the presents and at St. Nicholas, the father unseen will throw candy into the air which falls among the children, and is supposed by them to have fallen from the skies. In order to make the children who have begun to think that there is no Santa Claus believe in him, the Dutch dress the coach-man or gardener in a white fur coat and place him on a white pony. They then fill his arms with presents and tell him to gallop around the house. The children peep at him through the windows and they believe sure enough that there is a Santa Claus.

Shoe or Stocking?

In Holland, children set their shoes.
This night, outside the door;
The wooden shoes Kucht Globes sees,
And fills them from his store.

But here we hang our stockings up
On handy hook or nail.
And Santa Claus, when all is still,
Will plump them without fail.

Speak out! you "Sobersides" speak out
And let us hear your views
Between a stocking and a shoe
What do you see to choose?

One instant pauses Sobersides,
A little sigh to fetch—
"Well, seems to me, a stocking's best
For wooden shoes won't stretch!"

On Christmas Eve in Holland
The land of the wooden shoes,
What do you the people—
The queer Dutch people do?

All together round the fire
Sing, talk, and gaily wait
For St. Nick to come and see them
By and by it grows late.

The door is opened and he comes,
In an outlandish queer array,
He scatters candy on the floor,
For the children with their play.

Then all hang up their wooden shoes,
And leave the room for the night.
St. Nick comes in and brings the gifts
We find them as soon as it is light.

On Christmas Day we go to church
We keep it a holy day,
We make the feast and people, all
Are happy, well fed, and gay.

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Student: "I want the 'Rotunda' for a week back."

Elizabeth: "Certainly, but why don't you try a porous plaster first?"

The girl across the hall says she doesn't see why they call the play "Way Down East" when the scene is laid way up in New England.

Soph: "Let's walk up High Street and then come back and sit on the campus."

Fresh: "Oh, I can't wait. I've heard so much about this campus, and I haven't seen it yet."

Miss House: "I was down town this morning and noticed a store with 'Bugg's' written on the window. I hope I never marry a man named that, because when the announcement appeared in the paper it would be 'Bugg-House.'"

One of the questions of today: How did Pilgrim make any progress with a bunion?

Dr. Tidyman (in G. G. M. class): "What is a problem?"

Class: "Teaching school!"

COLLEGE CUT OUTS

Emory Men Visit Ford Plant.

A Ford born every minute! That was what the students of Emory College witnessed on their visit to the Ford plant. The student body was divided into sections and assigned specific hours for visiting the plant. They were shown in order every process of a Ford "in the making." They watched the placing of every nut, bolt, and screw, until the "newly born fliver took life and rolled off to take its place with others of its kind."

S. I. N. A.

Elon College Has Radio Class.

One of the most interesting courses at Elon College is the one offered in electricity. The greater part for the work has been of an experimental nature. The class is now erecting a complete set of instruments for a radio receiving set. The department is also erecting a radio room for experimental work which is expected to be a permanent receiving station for the college.

Radium Price Shrinks.

Radium has dropped to the lowest price ever. Seventy thousand dollars buys as much radium as \$120,000 bought six months ago. The price is down because the supply exceeds the demand—though the total supply of pure radium in the world is not more than five ounces.

S. I. N. A.

Hampden-Sidney Dramatic Club Presents First Play.

The Gongleurs, Hampden-Sidney's new Dramatic Club, entertained in the H. Tucker Graham Gymnasium, presenting "Suppressed Desires," a one-act play by Susan Gaspel. With a few more practices, the Gongleurs would surely score a distinct hit at Farmville, and it is a certainty that practically the entire student body of Hampden-Sidney and S. N. S. would be there.

S. I. N. A.

THE ORCHESTRA

The work of the orchestra is especially interesting to both the old and new members because they are studying parts on the first and seventh symphonies of Beethoven. The Orchestra has 22 members this year.

THE HANGING OF THE CHRISTMAS GREENS

It has been a custom of the S. N. S. girls to celebrate the beautiful old legend of the hanging of the greens. After the legend is told and the holiday spirit is abroad, every girl in school is given some greens to hang anywhere she desires. How beautiful and Christmasy our school home is made!

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THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

HOW ABOUT
THOSE
RESOLUTIONS?

Vol. 3, No. 12.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

JAN. 13, 1923

PART OF A LETTER FROM MISS CULKIN WHICH MAY BE OF INTEREST TO READERS OF THE ROTUNDA

"This morning, Dr. Bagley in his Normal School class, endorsed very strongly the idea that we worked on last year, namely, graded steps in teaching. He made no especial distinction between apprentice work and regular student teaching, but apparently strongly approves the idea of a gradual breaking in, close supervision and ultimate full responsibility; with the idea that the student teacher should feel the power of the supervisor and director back of her at first; and that appeals on her part is help should be regarded up to a certain point as an indication of strength rather than weakness."

"This is an old story to you, but I thought you might be interested in the point of view here and to show that the work of the two committees last year, though unfinished, was in line with educational thought here."

The two committees referred to were (1) the Committee on Apprentice Work, consisting of Miss Haynes, Chairman, Miss Savedge, Miss Bullock, and Mrs. Lear; and (2) the Committee on Graded Steps in Student Teaching, consisting of Miss Von Shilling, Chairman, Miss Culkin, Miss Peck, Miss Norris, and Miss Carter.

W. F. Tidyman.

Student Government Association,
State Normal School,
Farmville, Virginia.

It is with deep regret that I tender my resignation as president of your Student Government Association. The days spent with you and the privilege of working with you will always be among my most cherished memories.

May the New Year be a most successful one with your continued fine spirit and loyalty.

Best wishes to each.

Sincerely,

Lily Thornhill.

The entire school regrets, that through illness, Miss Lily Thornhill has had to resign as president of our Student Association. She has filled her position with outstanding efficiency; and it is needless to say that the student body will miss her.

KINDERGARTEN CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS STORY HOUR

The Kindergarten Club held its regular Christmas party Tuesday, December 19 from five to six o'clock in the Kindergarten Room. The president read letters from Miss Culkin and several old members that were enjoyed by all. After a short program Santa Claus came and distributed attractive "kindergarten" gifts to all. Following this dainty refreshments were served.

to help but compare the scene in the Rotunda just before Christmas with Mother Carey and her effortless labors. Behind the counter sat the stigmatizer of the riot, calm and peaceful, talking here and there a word of praise or instruction, occasionally making with a few deft strokes one of the little things over which her discomfited work with so much perspicacity.

Sealing Wax, until Miss House came, was used only to seal packages and letters, but she held a stick of it over an alcohol lamp and daubed it on a bit of cardboard, beads, buttons, pins and necklaces dangle in the baubles of a south African kraal. They were so easy to make, a simple twist of the wrist it were—until we tried to make them. Our efforts continued for the three weeks preceding Christmas holidays, and when we left, we left gifts of wax, rope and paper for every member of the family. And the Rotunda's bank account was rotundly by \$100. (Which gives the staff so much joy that it refuses to apologize for the pun.)

We thank you, Miss House, for bringing crowd with your beautiful Dennison display instruction. We thank you, dear crowd, for bringing your money—for a cartoon or picture now and then is relished by the best of us.

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Among the many thoughts that rush to our minds at the beginning of this new year, comes the thought of the wonderful opportunities which we have. After glancing back over our lives, we see the numberless chances we've had to do things, which we did not take advantage of. Those lost chances or opportunities worry us awhile; then comes a ray of hope in that another chance will be given us. Will opportunity knock again at our doors?

John James Ingalls' solution to this question, as we see in his poem above, is that opportunity comes but once to a person. This is indeed a dreary outlook for one who thinks his opportunity has come and gone, without being utilized. Perhaps we would be more careful in seizing opportunity if this idea of Ingalls was taken as the truth.

Walter Malone's "Opportunity" brightens our outlook. If, during the last term of school or during our past life, we realize our wasted opportunities to do good, we will find another chance, so Malone tells us. Think of our opportunities in school for a four square education! Seize the chances for growth in mind, in spirit, in social intercourse and in physical welfare. Remember Malone says "At sunrise every soul is born again."

ARE YOU EXCUSED FROM MISSION CLASSES?

Twelve Students Excused from Studying Missions.

1. The back-number student who does not desire to be abreast of the times.
2. The narrow-gauge student who is content to be provincial.
3. The unambitious student who aspires after a limited culture and a limited equipment for his life work.
4. The indolent student with leisure who prefers to fritter away his time.
5. The short-sighted student who is busy but who is unwilling to release from his program the things of less value.
6. The easy-going student who does not value his religion or who does not care to prize it more.
7. The selfish student whose social conscience is numb and who prefers to have it remain so.
8. The materialistic student who lives on the lower levels and is indifferent to the enrichment of his religious life.
9. The prejudiced student who declares that Christ is unnecessary to the world's salvation and who is unwilling to consider the evidence in the case.
10. The cowardly student who is afraid to face the issues which an expanded intelligence might precipitate.
11. The unreasonable student who, forgetting that he is a product of missions, does not believe in missions and is not open-minded on the question.
12. The disloyal student who calls Jesus Master and Lord, but is regardless of His ideals and program and commands.

Enroll Now.

FIRST SOCIAL OF THE NEW YEAR

Y. W. C. A. Gives Social for New Girls.

Monday afternoon, January 8, from 5 to 6 o'clock the Cabinet and Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A. entertained the fifteen girls who have matriculated since Christmas. The hour was spent in playing games and having a general good time. Dainty refreshments were served. When the bell rang for supper and the little group had to disband, it did so with the feeling that everyone had spent an enjoyable afternoon.

"Reuben, Reuben, I've been thinking
What a good world this would be
If the men were all transported
Far beyond the northern sea."

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n

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BE A GOOD SPORTSMAN

We are told that poets are born and made, but this is certainly not true of a good sportsman.

The more you see of school girls the more you realize how few fundamental ideas of sportsmanship they possess. Of course I believe that everyone has the capabilities of being a true sportsman, but it is so hard to rouse these feelings.

We tell a girl,—

"Be a sport now;" and perhaps she desires above all else to be a good sportsman but does not know what it is to be one, the essentials thereof. Here is our problem—The words "sport" and "good sport" are such misused words. Sport means to the ordinary run of school girls a boy who will give them a good time. Hip-pocket refreshments, cigarettes, and petting parties. A girl is a good sport who will thus indulge. Here in school life a sport is one who knows that a person is breaking an essential rule and yet does not report it to proper authorities—the one who will lie to save a friend from punishment. These are the usual meanings given to the words "good sport."

But what an entirely different thing is meant by real sportsmanship. It simply means playing the game fairly, abiding by the rules, and accepting the decisions with the best of grace.

Shakespeare said that all the world was a stage but I think it can be as truly said that all the world is a game and we are the players therein. Of course we know that it is the highest of organized team games, and that teamwork is the first requirement.

Kipling says all that is necessary to say about teamwork when he says:

"It ain't the guns of armament

Nor the funds that they can pay

But the close cooperation that makes them win the day.

It ain't the individual

Nor the army as a whole

But the everlasting teamwork

Of every blooming soul."

But how can we be good sportsmen here in school?

First, we have leaders here in our school life, Student Government officials, Class Officers, Athletic Councilmen, and Committeemen of all sorts for a short or long time. Having elected these leaders ourselves by the will of the majority we should not criticize or knock our leaders. That reacts on the very people who practice it. They undermine their own chances of achievement.

As leadership comes to us in school and life, the

S. I. N. A.

THE ORCHESTRA

The work of the orchestra is especially interesting to both the old and new members because they are studying parts on the first and seventh symphonies of Beethoven. The Orchestra has 22 members this year.

THE HANGING OF THE CHRISTMAS GREENS

It has been a custom of the S. N. S. girls to celebrate the beautiful old legend of the hanging of the greens. After the legend is told and the holiday spirit is abroad, every girl in school is given some greens to hang anywhere she desires. How beautiful and Christmasy our school home is made!

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I want to go out with my head erect,
I want to deserve all men's respect;
But here in the struggle for fame and self
I want to be able to like myself
I don't want to look at myself and know
That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.
I can never hide myself from me;
I see what others may never see;
I know what others may never know,
I never can fool myself and so,
Whatever happens, I want to be
Self-respecting and conscience-free."

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Material covering all subjects in the course of study. Departments on project method, motivation, the socialized recitation program, special days. Write for information to R. G. WICKHAM, Organizer for Va., Hampton, Va.

COLLEGE CUT OUTS

V. P. I. Memorial.

Last May at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association at Blacksburg, President Fridly recommended that a fund of not less than \$150,000 be raised and used to build and equip a "community house." This is to be erected in honor of the men who fought in the Great War.

He stated that he had sent a questionnaire to one hundred and fifty colleges and universities to learn what the alumni had done in contributing money to their colleges since 1918. The students of these colleges have given an average of \$47.3 per man.

The building planned is to be built of stone and will contain a large gymnasium, auditorium, halls for the different societies, and sleeping rooms. The estimated cost is \$150,000 but an attempt will be made to secure \$250,000.

The suggestion approved by the committee as to contributions was that a man should give ten dollars a year for the first ten year period; after he graduated, twenty dollars for the second period; thirty dollars for the third period; and forty dollars for the fourth period. This is only a suggestion as to the minimum subscription.

At the present time, 557 subscriptions have been made for a total of \$83,494.

S. I. N. A.

Parking Them in 1927.

The auto trade checks up and predicts that American factories last year turned out nearly 2,500,000 passenger cars and trucks. In 1914 there were less than 1,600,000 autos and trucks in the United States but the figure will be at least 11,000,000 this year.

Maybe Einstein can figure out where the cars will be parked during business hours five years from now. Airplanes will come into common use. They'll have to.

Exchange.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE STUDENT BUILDING FUND

Cash	\$9.35
Norfolk Chapter.....	100.00
Cash	5.80
Miss C. B. Taliaferro.....	10.00
Cash	1.50
Cash	1.25
College Club.....	15.00
Cash	1.50
Mr. W. W. Jackson.....	5.00
Delta Sigma Chi.....	40.00
Pauline Hawks.....	5.00
Miss Mary B. Barlow.....	25.00
Lucy McIlwaine.....	50.00
Ellen Armstrong.....	20.00
Interest	188.48
Miss Eloise Coulling.....	5.00
W. H. Robertson (through Louise Severson).....	100.00
Interest	12.86
Mr. Chas. Carroll (through Julia Cave).....	25.00
Martha Bue.....	5.00
Total	\$625.74

HOUSE AND LOTS OF MONEY

You've heard of Mother Carey? She sits quietly on a big gray rock at sea in the midst of confusion and disorder, a calm, rather indifferent expression in her wide gray eyes. But she is busy. Very busy. She is making new sea animals. Her orders and instructions are given in a low tone, but it creates dolphins and whales and cunning little sea-things with shining scales and lacy gills. Somehow, we could not help but compare the scene in the ROTUNDA office just before Christmas with Mother Carey and her effortless labors. Behind the counter sat the instigator of the riot, calm and peaceful, throwing here and there a word of praise or instruction, occasionally making with a few deft strokes one of the little things over which her disciples worked with so much perspicacity.

Sealing Wax, until Miss House came, was used only to seal packages and letters, but since she held a stick of it over an alcohol lamp and daubed it on a bit of cardboard, beads, bracelets, pins and necklaces dangle in the barbaric splendor of a south African kraal. They seemed so easy to make, a simple twist of the wrist, as it were—until we tried to make them. Our efforts continued for the three weeks preceding Christmas holidays, and when we left, we had gifts of wax, rope and paper for every member of the family. And the ROTUNDA's bank account was rotund by \$100. (Which gives the staff so much joy that it refuses to apologize for the pun.)

We thank you, Miss House, for bringing the crowd with your beautiful Dennison display and instruction. We thank you, dear crowd, for bringing your money—for a cartoon or picture now and then is relished by the best of papers.

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THE TEACHER'S VOCABULARY

In the earlier days of our country, the preacher was the central figure in the intellectual life of a community. This was especially true of country districts and small towns where he was often teacher as well as preacher. We find now that times have changed. Since the automobile has so radically shortened distance, the country preacher has become an almost extinct species. As a result the teacher finds herself in a position of authority in the community whether or not it is her desire to occupy such a place. In no respect, perhaps, does her responsibility become so evident as in the linguistic life of the people. She may, at any time, be called upon to pass judgment upon some doubtful point in grammar or rhetoric, to approve or correct a paper, to read in a public meeting, or even to spell a word for someone whose orthography is uncertain. Another thing which one has a right to expect of a teacher is that her own speech be such that it will lead no trusting person astray, and will not offend the sensitive ears of other educated people.

We will first consider some of the general characteristics essential to a teacher's vocabulary. It must be adequate, first of all, for any occasion. Much depends upon having an ample supply of words. To know how to use this supply is hardly less important. A teacher should be able to express her thoughts clearly, concisely and happily; and without apparent effort. She must have a "linguistic conscience," but must not be a prude.

Let us now turn our attention to the various types of vocabularies needed by the teacher. Someone has said, "Every person has at least two ways of speaking his mother tongue." No teacher can fulfill her mission with less than three, and each of these is quite different.

The first we will discuss is the more technical or professional vocabulary, with its terms and phraseology peculiar to the teaching profession. Every teacher, worthy of the name, will keep in touch with the movements and changes which take place in the educational sphere. Books, periodicals and conventions are all means to this end, and all involve a professional vocabulary. The schoolroom vocabulary, also, would be a branch of this type. This will vary with the subjects and grades taught. Each subject has its individual set of terms with which the pupil must become familiar, and the teacher must be careful to use language suited to the grade and intelligence of the children.

Another style of speech, which is necessary to everyone to some extent, and to the teacher to great extent, is the formal style. This is used when speaking to those with whom one is not well acquainted, or when transacting business. The teacher must frequently consult patrons upon matters pertaining to the children of the school, and she must be able to meet each upon his own ground, whether he be mayor of the town or janitor of the school. A vocabulary which contains a supply of words necessary or desirable to converse intelligently with the intelligent and sympathetically with those less fortunate is a valuable and even essential asset to the successful teacher. It is not necessary to use an elevated style of diction often, if at all. To express one's thoughts in simple, well chosen language requires more skill and is infinitely

better taste than to cover them, or their absence, with sonorous words of many syllables.

As the teacher is expected to take part in the social life of the community; and will, of course have her own circle of friends and associates; an informal as well as formal vocabulary will be used. As this will vary with the character as well as mood of the owner, no description or advice will be adequate. A warning against forming the habit of slovenly speech, however, might not be out of place.

In conclusion the question might be asked: Are we willing and prepared to take our places as the moulders of the speech of the generation now in school, and as critics and authorities of speech in the communities where we will take up our work. This should, at least, be the aim of everyone who intends to teach, for only by their most strenuous efforts will America be delivered from the stigma cast upon her by the slovenly habits of speech indulged in by so many of her citizens.

STUDENT BODY BOOSTS STUDENT BUILDING

At the completion of a Student Body meeting held on Monday night, January 8, it was suggested that the entire student body snake-dance from the auditorium to their rooms singing the little song:

"We're coming, we're coming,
This brave little band;
A nickel, a nickel,
In each tiny hand."

And come they did, from every part of the school, everyone bringing some donation. When Dr. Jarman finished counting his nickels, he found that the Student Building Fund had been increased by over a hundred dollars.

WELCOME! NEW GIRLS

Upon our return from the Christmas holidays, we found, much to our delight, that in our midst were fifteen new girls, starting out upon a perfectly new phase of life, in other words, upon their days at S. N. S.

In behalf of the entire Student Body, New Girls, we want to welcome you into our midst. Soon you will stop being "new" and will find that you have unconsciously settled down into the regular routine of our school life. We earnestly hope and trust that your days with us will be happy and that you will soon learn to love our dear old S. N. S. as the rest of us do. You will have your good times, and such good times they are; and you will have your troubles, too, as all of us do everywhere, but always remember that we are all your friends and that it's "The old Normal School, and it's good enough for me."

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ALUMNAE NOTES

Fulcher—Jenkins

Miss Sarah Blanche Jenkins, of Green Bay, was married to Mr. Thomas Julian Fulcher in Lynchburg, Saturday, December 30. They will make their home in Farmville, where Mr. Fulcher is the efficient assistant cashier in the Planters Bank. Mrs. Fulcher taught the last few months at Bethel School, in Nottoway County.

Mustoe—Glenn

The home of Mr. Harvey Glenn was the scene of a quiet but beautiful wedding on Tuesday, December 26, at eleven o'clock, when Miss Audrey May Glenn became the bride of Mr. Jesse Mustoe of Hot Springs, Va.

Rev. R. S. Baughan performed the ceremony and only the immediate family were present. The bride was very popular and will be greatly missed by her many friends at Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. Mustoe will return to Hot Springs on Jan. 1, where Mrs. Mustoe will resume her school duties and Mr. Mustoe will continue his work at Canton, Ohio.

Hamrick—Hiner

A beautiful wedding was solemnized at the home of Mrs. John J. Hiner, South Market Street, Staunton, Wednesday afternoon, December 27, at 5:30 o'clock, when her daughter, Jennie, became the bride of Richard Minor Hamrick. The guests included only the relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom. The entire lower floor was decorated with holly, Southern smilax and sweet peas. The bride and groom entered the parlors and proceeded through an isle of palms and ferns to the altar, lighted with many candles.

The bride wore a gown of brocaded satin trimmed with pearls, and her veil of illusion was caught with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Before and during the ceremony Mrs. French Hiner, of Hinton, W. Va., played "O Promise Me." There was a reception after the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamrick will spend their honeymoon in New York City.

The bride is a sister of Misses Mary Clay and Winnie Hiner, who attended the wedding.

Phillips—Johnson

Miss Myrtle Johnson, of Roanoke, was married on Nov. 23, to Mr. Esie Rolland Phillips, of New Church, Va. The Virginia Heights Baptist Church was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns, and chrysanthemums. The bride wore a draped gown of white crepe Roma trimmed with rose point lace and pearls, and a veil of tulle caught coronet fashion with imported lace, orange blossoms and pearls. Miss Mattie Johnson, maid of honor, wore a sunset brocaded crepe dress, while the brides' maids, Misses Grace Johnson, Elizabeth Gill and Frances Cundiff, wore dresses of orchid crepe and carried arm bouquets of pink roses.

Miss Daphne Gilliam is engaged in mission work in Camajuan, Cuba.

Morris—Duncan

The marriage of Miss Naomi Duncan to Mr. George W. Morris was solemnized Saturday, Nov. 25, at the home of the bride, 115 East Franklin Street, Richmond. The wedding trip included New York and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Morris are now at home at 1011 West Grace Street, Richmond.

Mrs. H. J. Koester (Miss Virginia Paulette) of Bristol, Va., and Mrs. W. G. Wood (Miss Ruth Blanton) of Massie's Mill, Va., have been recent visitors to Farmville.

Cowan—Baldwin

On Saturday, Nov. 25, Miss Laura Baldwin became the bride of C. C. Cowan, the ceremony being performed by the pastor of the Farmville Methodist Church, Rev. George H. Spooner. Only members of the bride's family were present. The marriage took place at the home of the bride immediately after the breakfast hour and the couple left at once by an auto for Burkeville, where they boarded the train for their honeymoon trip. Mr. and Mrs. Cowan will make their home here, where Mr. Cowan has been for a number of years engaged in business.

Notice to the Alumnae!

If any of you have not been getting your ROTUNDA, please write us, so that we may send the missing numbers. The circulation manager has found that some girls are not receiving the paper, even though they are mailed regularly every week. The staff will appreciate it, if you will let us know if your ROTUNDA has not been coming every week.

VARSITY SQUAD PICKED!

At a called Student Body meeting after dinner, Saturday, January 6, the Varsity Squad of our school was presented. Miss Florence Buford, coach, called the names of the lucky, or as she expressed it, unlucky players and after telling the Student Body what was expected of the squad, she presented the "V's" to those selected.

Six players were chosen for the position of forward and three for each of the other positions.

The following are the players who will represent our school this year:

Forwards—Anna Belle Treake, Margaret Mathews, Celeste Whaley, Margaret Day, Etta Sawyer, Henrietta Hall. Guards—Manie Sexton, Mildred Hall, Olive Smith. Jumping Centers—Nell McArdle, Julia Reid, Rosabelle Walton. Side Centers—Elsie Bell, Maude Bailey, Elmer Stringfellow.

These are your representatives, S. N. S. Are you going to get back of them and stick back of them through victory and through defeat?

As the coach told you, those Varsity members have hard work before them, but they are not going to mind it if they know the Student Body is behind them and that "through thick and thin" they have your support.

We will play, on February 3, our first intercollegiate game, with Harrisonburg on our opponent's home court. The team that will be chosen to play this game will leave Farmville for Harrisonburg Friday morning, February 2.

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LADIES' SHOE SHINE PARLORS

HAVING YOUR PICTURE TAKEN

You start out, joyously timorous. Carefully you wipe away all trace of cosmetics (because they just make the picture look scaly, you know) and with equal care you arrange your hair in a style calculated to strike terror to the heart of a Hottentot chief. You then proceed to make life miserable for the inhabitants of your hall by dashing wildly up and down demanding of them if the green evening gown really looks better than the black. It doesn't, so they tell you it does, as revenge for the annoyance your hysterical chirrupings have caused them. You go out by the rotunda to wait your turn, enjoying in the meantime witty jibes which you hurl at the sitters, also the shrill yodels with which you hasten the work of the photographer. You are much annoyed by the unnecessary catinisms which the other sitters contribute to the victims and their attempted cuteness in yelling to the photographer. Your turn comes. The man insists of course in turning you so the boniness of your neck shows; protests are impotent. "Sit still, please. That's all." And you arise feeling that the position he placed you in was exceptionally ill advised, disgustingly dumb, so to speak, but it was a good-looking evening dress, and your hair—"hotchen!" Several days later notice is given of the arrival of the proofs. Complacently you stroll around to view your own. You view. You are aroused from your swoon by a voice protesting over your shoulder the super-excellence of the proofs. You give the person a glance eloquent of scorn, anger, and rage and disdainfully stalk away, determined to slay the photographer at sight.

Moral: Photographers are of two classes, those that malign their victims and those that malign their victims.

OPPORTUNITY

Master of human destinies am I!
Fame, love, and fortune on my footsteps wait.
Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and passing by
Hovel and mart and palace—soon or late
I knock, unbidden, once at every gate
If sleeping, wake—if feasting, rise before
I turn away. It is the hour of fate.
And they who follow me reach every state
Mortals desire, and conquer every foe
Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate,
condemned to failure, penury, and woe,
Seek me in vain and uselessly implore.
I answer not and I return no more!

John James Ingalls.

KLU KLUX

We have sent him seeds of the melon's core,
And mailed a warning upon the door:
By the Ku Klux laws we can do no more.

Down in the hollow, mid crib and stack,
The roof of his low-perched house looms black;
Not a line of light at the door-sill's crack.

Yet arm and mount! and mask and ride!
The hounds can sense though the fox may hide!
And for a word too many men have died.

The clouds blow heavy toward the moon.
The edge of the storm will reach it soon.
The kildee cries at the lonesome moon.

The clouds shall flush with a wilder glare
Than the lightning makes with its angled flare,
When the Ku Klux verdict is given there.

In the pause of the thunder rolling low,
A rifle's answer—who shall know
From the wind's fierce hurl and the rain's black
blow?

Only the signature, written grim
At the end of the message brought to him—
A hempen rope and a twisted limb.

So arm and mount! and mask and ride!
The hounds can sense though the fox may hide!
For a word too much oft men have died.

Madison Cawein.

How much do you know concerning the present Ku Klux? Be national-minded, read about the present affairs of our United States, and form your opinion! Don't be a provincial-minded student, but read, study, discuss, and thus have an intelligent view of present day problems.

BLIND

The spring blew trumpets of color;
Her Green sang in my brain—
I heard a blind man groping
"Tap-tap" with his cane.

I pitied him in his blindness;
But can I boast, "I see?"
Perhaps there walks a spirit
Close by, who pities me—

A spirit who hears me tapping
The five-sensed cane of mind
Amid such unguessed glories—
That I am worse than blind.

Harry Kemp.

"If the good were only clever
And the clever were only good
This world would be better than ever
We thought that it possibly could!

But oh! it is seldom or never
That things happen just as they should:
The good are so harsh to the clever,
The clever so rude to the good!"

Source unknown.

THE WORLD'S NEED

So many Gods, so many creeds,
So many paths that wind and wind,
While just the art of being kind
Is all the sad world needs.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

26: "What is a kilogram, anyway?"
25: "A hundred feet, isn't it?"
26: "Naw, that's a centipede you're thinking of."

Black and Blue Jay.

Willie (excitedly): "Oh, Pop, there's a poor man crying outside; can I give him a nickel?"

Pop (producing nickel): "Why yes, it's mighty kind of you to want to give him a nickel. But what is he crying about?"

Willie (disappearing through door): "Peanuts, five cents a bag."

Cabe Brulo.

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ISSUE!

THE ROTUNDA

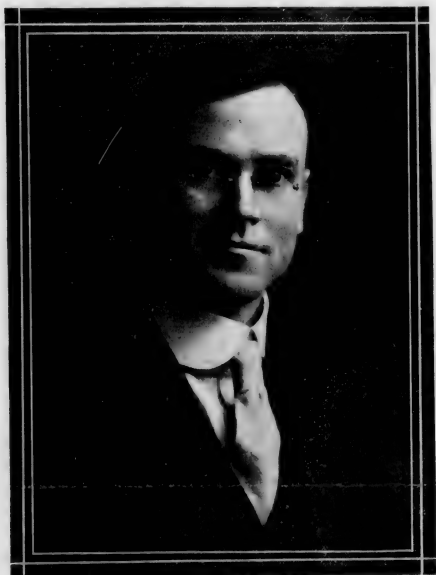
GET YOUR CAP
AND GOWN
AT S. N. S.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

VOL. 3, No. 13.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

JAN. 20, 1923



TO DOCTOR W. F. TIDYMAN, OUR HONORARY MEMBER,
GOOD FRIEND, AND ADVISOR, WE SINCERELY DEDICATE
THIS ISSUE OF THE ROTUNDA.

SANTA CLAUS AND THE STUDENT BUILDING

Every Day in Every Way It Grows and Grows.

Santa Claus was a good o'd fellow and came to see and to help the Student Building just like all other good fellows do. Saturday night there was a meeting of the student body at which Dr. Jarman was present to see just what Santa had done. First, Dr. Jarman announced the contributions that had been sent him during the Christmas Holidays. Then the girls presented the money they had received for the Student Building. The amount was not quite as large as the student body thought it ought to be. An enterprising student, Evelyn Barnes, had a sudden inspiration and in two minutes she had a snake dance started that went all over the building to the chant:

We're coming,
We're coming,
This brave little band,
With a nickle
A nickle
In each tiny hand.

Sure enough when they got back to the audi-

torium the "nickle" was right there and the amount was raised considerably.

Here is a list of some of the people who joined the student body in their snake dance. Aren't you going to join?

Julia Turnbull	2.00
Hattie Fore	6.00
Cash	28.18
Margaret Fairghan	10.00
Mary Beazley	5.00
Virginia Nelson	10.00
Miss Smitley	20.00
Cash (students)	44.32
Gladys Camper	5.00
Julia E. Jones	10.00
Elizabeth McClung	30.33
A Friend	500.00
Total	\$670.83

Send the Student Building a New Year's Present.

Famous Sayings.

You've got to show me—"I'm from Missouri."
You've got to teach me—"I'm from Harvard."
You've got to watch me—"I'm from Sing-Sing."
You've got to feed me—"I'm from S. N. S."

COMING!

The Glee Club Opera, February 16 and 17.

"At the County Fair" the Glee Club Opera of 1923 will be given in the Auditorium of the Farmville State Normal School on the evenings of February 16 and 17. The Glee Club and Orchestra under the direction of Miss Munoz are both extremely busy in preparation for the event of the season. Two of the principle numbers upon which the Orchestra is working are "The Dawn and The Storm from the opera of "William Tell." Accompanying this music will be a beautiful dance, "The Passing of the Seasons."

The story of the opera, "At the County Fair" is based upon the ideals and principles of the Salvation Army and brings out the noble work of that organization.

The Alumnae are cordially invited to return to their Alma Mater for the opera.

SUPERVISED STUDY SPELLER

By WILLARD F. TIDYMAN

Reviewed by MISS MARY CLAY HINER

In Dr. Tidyman's *Supervised Study Speller* we find none of the weaknesses of the traditional spelling book, all of the merits of the best of the modern spellers, and in addition at least two strong points not possessed by any other text in spelling. Instead of the inherited list of words in the traditional text, there is in common with other modern texts, a course of study in spelling based on reliable investigations as to the words children actually use in writing. The grading of the words is likewise based upon scientific study rather than upon mere personal theory or limited investigations. The prevailing practices of chance grouping or grouping by associated meaning or by common structural elements are replaced by grouping according to a common difficulty, this plan having been found by the author's concrete studies to secure 10 per cent greater improvement than the ordinary plans.

These are real advances in the making of spelling books. But this book goes further. The very title indicates that the emphasis is to be placed upon study procedure, upon the prevention of errors and the development of self-help in the pupil, rather than upon testing and correcting. It is a book of minimum essentials with all the helps needed to insure the intelligent directing and supervision of individual and class study without undue demands upon the time and energy of either teacher or pupils. It is a book that will actually teach children how to spell.

Previous to this Dr. Tidyman has written a book, "The Teaching of Spelling" which is recognized as one of the best books if not the best on the subject. This book has recently been added to list of the North Carolina "Teacher's Reading Circle."

THE ROTUNDA

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ATTENTION. SENIORS AND ALUMNAE!

We, the Degree Class of 1923, want to tell you why we returned to Alma Mater for our degrees. Most of us have been here for four consecutive years, but some of us taught in the state before coming back. We know that the third and fourth professional years are most worth while. We felt that at the close of the second year we had but tasted of the fountain of knowledge, and remembering the poet's warning to "drink deep or taste not," we came back to learn more.

What have we gained? First, subject matter. We have studied sociology, world history, political geography, ethics, philosophy, and many other things which were unknown to us as second professionals. Moreover, we have had a longer teaching experience, for as fourth professionals we teach during the entire year. The continued intercourse with teachers and supervisors has been very helpful. We have had the privilege and delight of using the library for two years more. We have participated in school activities, some of us developing talents that were latent heretofore.

As a class we want to urge the second and third professionals to return next year. We want to assure the alumnae that Alma Mater will welcome their return and will enable them to obtain greater efficiency and broader culture.

WHY WE CAME BACK

Every one is always fussing about going to school. Yet we had a chance to stop and didn't. We came back!?!?

Two years ago we had our chance of leaving, and leaving with honors. But we didn't take the chance.

The idea of becoming old maid school teachers two years before it was really necessary was horrible.

So we came back!?!?

We thought if we came back two more years the agony would be put off that long and maybe in the meantime means would come whereby it would not be compulsory for us to be old maid school teachers.

So we came back!?!?

Our B. S. degrees and our M. A.'s would aid. Then 'tis said if one can't get a M. R. S. before our name we intend to get all after it we can.

So we came back!?!?

THE YEARS

The years slip thru my fingers—a molten mass; Like jewels on a string, they sing and glide— Beautiful years, I stand aghast— You go too soon—you slip too fast!

Of molten fire and moon mist, and wistful dreams.

They shimmer with delight, and joyous life— Those Future beads that will not last— Those other, fragrant beads that are the Past.

But those within my fingers—how queer it seems—

That make the Now—are full of ugly blemishes. Why lose your beauty, slipping years— Or do I dim it, with my tears?

Yet beautiful, or ugly, I love you, Years— I tell you o'er as would a priest his beads— Oh gleaming beads—aghast I stand— Too soon into—and from—my hand!

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"To lead students into membership and service in the Christian Church" is a part of our Association purpose. The success which we attain in our Association is measured by the extent to which we live and accomplish our purpose. Have we been entirely successful in our Christian lives for God? No. Why, haven't we done our best? No. Each of us is a vital part of our whole Association, and each of us has not lived our purpose especially in regard to Sunday School and church attendance. Should we not take an inventory to see that we are doing our parts? Of course there are three groups, probably more, of us, all negligent in a way. There are the ones who always attend both, yet we can so interest others that they would wish to go with us. It is our privilege to do it. There are those of us who are members yet we go only when conditions are favorable, the weather permits and we feel like it. We might remember, "Man cannot serve God and Mammon (Self)" both, for either he will hate the one and love the other: or else he will hold to the one and despise the other." Math. 6:24. Lastly there are those of us who for various reasons have not felt that we could obligate ourselves to go. Maybe we haven't anyone to go with, yet there are girls that would be so glad to take us; maybe we feel we need the sleep at that time yet how could we fail to come to God's House when we've been away a week; maybe we don't know about the class and what is taught, the best way to find out is to go. Lastly just possibly we feel that it is different here, if we were home we would go. Do we not realize that we are losing something in the upbuilding of our characters? As future teachers, we must be Christian community leaders. The demands of the new day will be met only by those who are thoroughly equipped to live and to serve. We are best furnished with this equipment through Bible study, by learning, loving and living the Bible.

Let's begin anew now!

What have been our varied reflections, reactions and benefits of having mission study classes? Two hundred and sixty of us are enrolled, each enjoying a great privilege and opportunity. Let's take more of our friends with us next time.

FOUR YEARS

"Four Years! Goodness, I'd die if I thought I had to stay here four years, I couldn't live through them" a Junior remarks every now and then, especially when a College Senior is nearby. "Well, you don't know what you'll miss if you don't stay four years," she replies.

Not mentioning the pedagogical prestige, better salaries and positions and the other material advantages that a B. S. in education brings, there are new visions, deeper feelings and appreciations, broader understandings, greater opportunities for service and enjoyment in a four year course than a two-year stay at S. N. S. can possibly give. All things can not be absorbed in two years, for it takes more to plumb the depth

and bring out the wonderful possibilities of a girl's mind and personality. Think of only two years affiliation and close contact with life in such organizations as our Y. W. C. A. and Student Association, when we might have four years. Why, it takes all of a Junior's time to adapt herself to college life and all of a Senior's to steer herself successfully through the Training School. After having been through these two experimental years, a College Junior and Senior can, so to speak, put such eccentricities and training school mania on the proper shelves with other things either necessary or useful in the modern educated world. Such thinking and study broadens one's outlook and releases one's character, thus fulfilling the real aim of education. B. S. comes to mean to us Better Sense. Self is forgotten, and service, work and happiness just naturally follow of themselves. All in all school days are the happiest and best of lives—let's make them as such as many as possible.

VISITORS

Miss Jane Cobb who is teaching at Keysville spent the week-end with Elizabeth Paylor.

Miss Elizabeth Finch, graduate of '22 teaching in Blackstone was the week-end guest of Misses Ardelle Cogbill and Nonnie Watts.

Miss Mildred Smith from Petersburg was the guest of Mary Nichols for the week-end.

S. N. S. welcomes Sarah von Schilling, who has returned to continue her work here.

WHO'S WHO IN '23

Laziest.....	Mamie Nichols
Peppiest.....	Stella Lang
Most enthusiastic.....	Mary Jefferson
Most Studious.....	Lou Gregory
Most Sporty.....	Mary Bolen
Best singer.....	Katharine Thompson
Biggest Vamp.....	Marjorie Thompson
Thinnest.....	Hefty Landrum
Fattest.....	Marie Sutton
Most intellectual.....	Louise Scott
Most frivolous.....	Marion Camper
Most old maidish.....	Elizabeth Moring
Most indifferent.....	Lois Williams
Most independent.....	Anne Meredith
Best dancer.....	Pearl Young
Biggest Crook.....	Ellen Carlson

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ALUMNAE NOTES

A message of optimism and courage and inspiration comes to us from the heart and pen of Miss Lula Ocillee Andreias, Dean of Women of Winthrop College, formerly of the English department of Farmville, S. N. S. It is in the form of a poem entitled:

A True New Year.

Let's make this year a new year,
With purposes fresh and strong;
Forget past faults and failures,
Forgive old hurts and wrongs;
Renew our hope and courage,
Fulfill our high desires,
Rekindle love's devotion
And light faith's altar fires.

Let's make this year a true year,
With work of honest worth,
With fun that is the cleanest
And fairest play on earth;
With friendships pure and steadfast,
With sweetest, happiest youth;
With hearts the homes of Honor
And temples meet for Truth.

The Farmville Alumnae Chapter held its first meeting of the new year on January 11, in the Normal School. The new president, Miss Elizabeth Lewis, presided, and enthusiastic interest was manifested. During a social hour tongues wagged merrily while fingers flew busily and three sewing machines hummed softly, engaged in making aprons and hemming table linen for the Normal School. This industry is to add big round dollars to the Student Building Fund. Besides the unusually large number of members in attendance, some guests were present and added greatly in the work of the chapter. Mrs. Jamison served delicious chocolate and cake.

During the business part of the meeting many money making projects were discussed and plans laid to carry them out. First on the list was a subscription card-party for which Mrs. Jarman had kindly offered her parlors. The time chosen was Friday afternoon, January 19. Dr. Whitaker has generously offered a movie benefit in January or February. Mr. John Powell is considering a proposal to come to Farmville and his appearance will undoubtedly mean a full house and a substantial increase in the Fund. It is probable that February will be enlivened by some teas. More definite plans for these will be made at the next sewing meeting, Thursday evening, Jan. 18.

Byers—Grumiaux

Miss Florence Louise Crumiaux, of Norfolk, and Mr. Howard B. Byers, formerly of New York but now of Norfolk, were married recently. The church was decorated with Christmas greens and the altar with poinsettias and cathedral candles. Mrs. Florence Howk gave a short organ recital before the ceremony, assisted by the bride's brother, Mr. Ellsworth Grumiaux, who rendered several vocal selections. After a northern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Byers will reside at 407 Warren Crescent, Norfolk.

SOCIAL COLUMN

Miss Anne Meredith was specially honored with a birthday supper given by Miss Earnestine Landrum at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Fallwell, 400 Virginia Street. The party was a complete surprise to the guest of honor who was escorted to the home of Mrs. Fallwell by Miss Landrum. After removing their coats they entered the semi-dark living room lighted only by an open fire. Suddenly the lights were turned on and Miss Meredith was asked to walk into the adjoining room where she found her friends at their places around a lovely table laid in red and white, already for the birthday supper. In the center of the table was a floral decoration of red roses, favors of red hearts were around the table and the scene was lighted with red candles. Place cards were written for Misses Anne Meredith, Marie Sutton, Lelia Burrows, Louise Scott, Evelyn Barnes, Frances Evans, and Earnestine Landrum.

Misses Lois Williams, Kathryn Thompson, Marie Sutton, and Anne Meredith were delightfully entertained at tea Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. J. Merrit Lear in their apartment on Baptist Hill.

On Saturday afternoon, January 13, the Cunningham Literary Society gave a "bacon bat." The members all assembled in the reception hall at four o'clock and walked to the Meadow where a large fire was built. Everyone then hunted for a stick on which they cooked weenies and bacon. These with sandwiches, pickles, and "dopes" formed a very enjoyable repast. Afterwards, games were played until the time came for the merry crowd to return to school.

Instead of the regular meeting of the Athenian Society an informal social was given to the new members on Tuesday afternoon, January 16.

The new members were first initiated into the society by having each girl perform some stunt after which games were played and refreshments consisting of hot chocolate, cakes and salted peanuts were served.

The meeting adjourned with "fifteen rahs" for the new members, and three yells for the "Athenians" by all.

The Student Volunteers and Y. W. C. A. Cabinet entertained the Ministerial Band of Hampden Sidney Friday evening in the Association room. Several games were played at which the boys and girls became better acquainted while having a good time. As the games were led much dramatic talent was shown in the staging, coaching and final naming of the play, The Gathering of the Nuts. Later everyone truly looked the part as each made, in a short time, a paper hat and then passed in review before the judge who awarded a small hat as prize. Much amusement was afforded by the selling of forfeitures from those caught in playing Feathers; everything from selecting the best looking in the room to a mock marriage was carried out. The boys helped the girls serve light refreshments after which there were songs, yells and farewells.

An old preacher, who always used big words, was once asked, "Why do you use such big words? No one ever understands you."

He quickly asked, "What word?" The reply was, "Procrastination. What does that mean?"

The preacher answered, "Well, that is the foundation of the doctrine of the Presbyterian Church."

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

ARGUS LITERARY SOCIETY

A very important business meeting of the Argus Literary Society was held on Tuesday, January 9, at 4:15. The following new officers were elected:

President: Mary Nichols.
First Vice-President: Lovard Priddy
Second Vice-President: Olive Smith.
Recording Secretary: Louise Parsons.
Corresponding Secretary: Lucy Reid Brown.
Treasurer: Ann Calloway.
Reporter: Mary Julia Leech.
Critic: Hope Baines.
Censor: Ann Terrell.

TRAINING SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

The recent benefit picture at the Eacho Theatre, managed by the Advisory Board of Patrons was very successful. A considerable sum of money was realized, that will be used to make needed repairs and to purchase equipment for the lunch room.

The children have been active in the community work, incident to the holiday season. The custom of making a Red Cross offering on Armistice Day was continued this year. The children contributed \$10.67 for the work of the Red Cross. For Thanksgiving the children contributed 40 baskets of provisions to needy families in Farmville. At Christmas time the children sold 2,000 Red Cross seals and made 36 stockings and sent them properly filled to the sick soldiers at Camp Eustis.

Claudia Flemming received the following letter from an appreciative soldier:

Company A, 34 Infantry,
Camp Eustis, Virginia,

December 24, 1922.

To My Little Friend:

I was the lucky boy to receive your Christmas present, and I thank you very much. It makes me feel good. I am in the hospital at Camp Eustis and could not get home for Christmas, and it makes you feel very down hearted to be away from home on Christmas and I hope you will always be able to enjoy Christmas at home. I hope you have a very happy Christmas and happy New Year.

I remain a soldier,
Private Robert J. Baird.

SENIOR COLLEGE STUDENTS IN S. N. S.

Of the five major offices in the Y. W. C. A. four are held by members of the Third and Fourth Professional classes. Two of the four

major offices of the Student Government are held by upper classmen. And the two most responsible positions on the ROTUNDA Staff are held by members of the same classes. That is, of the eleven most responsible positions in three outstanding student organizations, eight are held by upper classmen. These are only a few of the important positions that are held, and that have been held by members of the upper college classes, but they indicate strikingly the large contribution that these classes are making to the life of the school.

Attention is called to these facts not with the purpose of eulogizing the individual members of the upper classes who hold these positions, but with the purpose of pointing out the important place that the upper classes hold, and the great service they are rendering the school.

I think we may assume that the students were elected to these positions because of their superior fitness for the positions. This superior fitness is due in no small part to greater maturity, and the added experience and training acquired in the extended college course. Without taking anything into consideration except the good of the school, the policy of the Board in establishing the college department is abundantly justified. Through the presence in the school for four years of a considerable group of students, a source of leadership, stability, and school spirit is obtained, that could hardly be supplied in any other way.

"THE LAND OF STORY BOOKS"

It is with a strange sense of having lived in some previous world that I recall the enchanted "Land of Story Books" of my childhood. Whenever I see it suggested or hear it recommended that fairy stories, and other children of a fertile and pleasant imagination be eliminated from the child's literature; and the practical, informing products of a sane and conventional grown-up mind be substituted, I cry with my old friend, the White Queen, against the promoter of such heresy, "off with his head!"

Would one deprive a child of all the joys of Mother Goose merely because he never saw a cow with enough ambition to jump over the moon? I defy anyone to prove to me that no cow ever did, for I have seen a picture of one caught in the act. I will admit that the antic was rather unusual, but did not the little dog, the dish and the spoon prove by their actions that the proceeding was not a common, every-day occurrence. So it is with the other rhymes. There is always a sense of proportion about them, and what child is so stupid as to demand so prosaic a quality as mere reason?

Then there are the fairy tales of Grim Anderson and others. I sincerely pity the child who has not followed with breathless interest the adventures of Hansel and Gretel, the Brave Little Tailor, Sleeping Beauty, and Beauty and the Beast! What plain child has not received a ray of hope from the tale of the Ugly Duckling? If the hope fails to materialize later, the child has then grown to an understanding of the fact that beauty is not synonymous with happiness. Lessons too may be derived from these fairy tales. Callous indeed is the little girl who does not learn the beauty of obedience, and faithfulness to duty, as well as the veil of envy and tyranny from the story of Cinderella, as well as from others of that kind. If the re-

wards of virtue and the penalties of wickedness are somewhat extreme, the lesson is all the more forcible.

I should not, however, recommend an exclusive diet of fairy stories and improbable tales for children any more than I should recommend an exclusive diet of raisins for his physical food. Poetry of child life and activity has always an appeal to a child and will develop a taste for beauty in expression which will be much deeper than if it is acquired later in life. Little poems I learned in my first school days still possess for me a charm and sweetness not contained in any of my later acquaintances in the realm of poetry.

I suppose that Alice's Adventures should be classed with fairy stories, but they always held a distinct place in my life. In fact they are chapters in the history of my youth. I took the journey down the White Rabbit's hole, gently waited downward, slowly motioned to experiment with the various articles on the shelves, and was close by her side until she awoke with her head in her sister's lap. When she journeyed through the looking glass, I partook of her every motion.

A child will learn soon enough of the tragedies and sorrows of life. It is nothing less than cruelty to deprive him of the rosy hue which is spread over the common-place by the delightful fancies embodied in the stories which have stood the test of time and adult criticism. Personally I should be unwilling to exchange my background of childhood literature for any equal volume of reading I have done since. I shall never again have the power, to live with my book friends, that I had then. Now it is easy to read and easier to forget, but the early impressions are enduring to the end.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL FOR WOMEN FARMVILLE, VA.

J. L. JARMAN, President

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Sunday School Teacher: "And Nebuchadnezzar was in the midst of his riotous orgy, when, looking up, he saw the handwriting on the wall. Now can any of you little boys or girls tell me what words he saw?"

Bright One: "Watch your coat and hat."

Phoenix.

Daughter: "Mommer, I'm going to be a model."

Mommer: "What for?"

Daughter: "For Art's sake, Mommer."

Mommer: "Who's Art?"

Record.

Young Wife (reading her new movie scenario): "Two burglars here enter the living hall, and the clock strikes one."

Bored Husband: "Which one?"

Black and Blue Jay.

Ole: "Tillie, will you marry me?"

Tillie: "Yaas, Ole."

A long deadening silence falls. Finally it is broken.

Tillie: "Vy don't you say something, Ole?"

Ole: "Vell, I toink Oi say too muche alreddy."

Sour Owl.

"Just to think," said the tourist, "I came all the way from Boston just to see your wonderful sunset."

"Some one's been stringing you, stranger," answered Alkali Ike, "it ain't mine."

Black and Blue Jay.

Cake Eater (to druggist): "Will you give me something for my head?"

Druggist: "I wouldn't take it as a gift."

And when it rains, it rains alike
Upon the just and unjust fellow
But more upon the just because
The unjust steals the just's umbrella.

Janie D.: "What did you say in your speech in chapel this morning?"

Kitty: "Nothing."

Janie D.: "Oh, I knew that, but *how* did you say it?"

A peanut lounged on the railroad track.
Its heart was all aflutter.
The 4:19 came thundering down!
Toot, toot!—Peanut butter.

Emily Calcott (after being bumped by strange sophomore): "Hey, don't you know who I am?"

S. S.: "Well, don't you know your own self?"

The girl across the hall says she learned yesterday that the infant Hercules saw snakes while yet in his cradle, and she certainly thinks there was a crying need for a branch of the W. C. T. U. in ancient Greece when the very babies were so corrupt.

Prof. (in Sociology class): "Now, young ladies, if you want to find out more about Darwin's 'Origin of the Species' you must fix your eyes on me for a few minutes."

Teacher (writing on board): "Misbehavior—Johnny Smith, Ellen Jones."

Bright Student: "Teacher, who is Miss Behavior?"

Mother: "Dottie, answer the door."

Dot: "Ma, do doors talk?"

Black and Blue Jay.

2 Grade Pupil (looking at Miss Parsons' new belt buckle): "Miss Parsons, does 'Va. Tech.' stand for Virginia teacher?"

First Convict: "When I git outa dis pen I'm gonna have a hot time, ain't you?"

Second Convict: "Don't know, I'm in for life."

Cracker.

"Say, Mama, was baby sent down from Heaven?"

"Yes, Dear."

"Um, they like it quiet up there, don't they?"

Black and Blue Jay.

She: "Do you see any change in me, Jack?"

He: "No, why?"

She: "I've just swallowed a penny."

Exchange.

"What kind of a plant is the Virginia Creeper?"

"It isn't a plant; it's a railroad."

Little Brother (after reading the Jungle Book): "Didn't they have a lot of collisions in the jungle with all those big beasts running around?"

Big Sister: "Oh, no, Johnny. In those days the animlas had horns."

Lampoon.

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THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

DON'T FAIL
TO GET
YOUR DEGREE!

Vol. 3, No. 14.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

JANUARY 27, 1923

"NOT FAILURE, BUT LOW AIM IS CRIME!"

MASQUERADE BALL

Student Building Benefit.

On Friday evening, January 19, a large number of our faculty and students attended one of the most enjoyable social affairs of the season, a benefit costume dance for the Student Building.

The Gym was attractively decorated in colored crepe paper, and—pretty girls in gay costumes representing several nationalities and personages. A prize was awarded the best costumed girl, this being won by Miss Sarah Von Shilling who was dressed very effectively to represent a gypsy.

The music was furnished by the town orchestra and thoroughly enjoyed by spectators and dancers. Refreshments were sold during the entire dance, by costumed waitresses.

The affair was pronounced a decided success by all who attended.

THIRD PROFESSIONAL PERSONAGES

Miss Hiner—Our Man.
Emily Calcott—Court Jester.
Pauline Timberlake—The Poet.
A. B. Treake—The Athlete.
Kitty Kemp—Rodolph Valentino (with our apologies to Mr. Valentino's handsome countenance).

Evelyn Barnes—Primaclonna.
Liz Thompson—The Vamp.
Julia Alexander—The Artist.
Janie Moore—"Songster" ("It's a long way to Tipperary")
Lily Thornhill—"Gone But Not Forgotten."
Agnes Baptist—Class Baby.
Mary Lindsey—The Coach.
Lucy Irving—General Nuisance.
Louise Glenn—"A Good Prospect."
Christine Shields—Sunday Night Soloist.

We wish to announce that 61% of the Third Professional Class was on the Fall Term Honor Roll.

PERSONALS

Misses Kate Trent, Ariana Amonette, Lila Sinclair, Caroline Harrell, Violetta Wilson, Alta Barnes, Gelda Jones and Hilah Butles are visiting their Alma Mater for the week-end of January 19.

Miss Elmer Stringfellow is once more out of the Infirmary where she has been enjoying chicken pox.

Miss Grace Bailey is spending the week-end at home.

DEDICATION

In appreciation of the sympathy and understanding she has always extended to us, and the benefit we have derived from her splendid example, the Junior College Class lovingly dedicate this issue of

"THE ROTUNDA"

to

MISS MARY CLAY HINER

Misses Mary Jefferson and Mary Taliferro are visiting Miss Virginia Hardin in Norfolk.

Miss Sallie Woodard has been called home on account of death in the family.

Misses Annie Glenn Perry and Delia Williams are suffering from Job's complaint.

Misses Parsons and Hodgkin will leave next week for Norfolk to be the guests of Miss Virginia Hardin.

The latest addition to the evenings' entertainment is a three piece orchestra in the "gym." Music furnished by enthusiasts of real music.

Miss Elizabeth Moring spent last week-end in Richmond.

My dear Dr. Jarman:

I was much interested in a booklet of views of the State Normal School which accompanied some correspondence from a class in the Training School to a class abroad. One of the Red Cross representatives in Italy on seeing this booklet asked if it would be possible to secure another copy so that she might frame the picture of the Juvenile Library at Farmville in a library which has recently been established by the Junior Red Cross for some children in Italy. We wrote one of the teachers in Farmville asking for this booklet and received no reply so I am taking the liberty of writing you. If there is any expense attached to the sending of this I shall be glad to meet it.

Thanking you for your attention to this matter, I am

Yours sincerely,

Dorothea Campbell,

Administrator School Correspondence

Junior Red Cross.

This shows that our school is recognized in other countries.

FARMVILLE FACES CRISIS

Freshmen Wear Hats.

During the last cold spell, we noticed with grief and displeasure that several members of the Student Body (mostly from the Freshman class) wore hats when out on the street. When called upon for an explanation, they hummed and hawed a bit, and at last offered the excuse that their heads got cold. Students of the State Normal School for Women at Farmville, Virginia! Do you appreciate the situation? Hats! Does not the thought cause you to swoon? (Well, you might at least be tactful enough to pretend that it does.) For some years this institution has been attempting to make itself a college. How can its aspiration be realized when an insidious influence from within does its best to destroy the collegiate atmosphere? For that is one distinction between a college and a prep school; the one covers its head in shame, the other flaunts its head flamboyantly uncovered. On second thought we are inclined to be more lenient toward the underclassmen. Perhaps they merely resent the fact that the school is not collegiate enough, and in lieu of the usual fried-egg Freshman cap do their best to atone by wearing hats. That is the kindest explanation, at any rate. Of course it may be a revolution, it may be a new school of aesthetics, it may be insanity or it may be the results of being in love—in any case it must be stopped. Let us seize the hat from the head of the next offender and trample it in the mire, at the same time calling upon the assembled multitude to witness that we are doing our best to protect the reputation of our Alma Mater from the slaving lips of the "demnition how-ows."

THIS WEEK'S CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE STUDENT BUILDING FUND

Miss Blackwell	\$ 10.00
Mrs. Williams	10.00
Cash	30.00
Mr. W. W. Jackson.....	5.00
Miss Dietrich	20.00
Gladys Allen	5.00
Miss C. B. Taliaferro.....	10.00
A Friend	5.00
Jean Powell	5.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Wat.	
Russ Houston	50.00
Miss Abi Russell.....	7.50
Mrs. Louise Ford Waller.....	10.00
Miss Virginia Bugg.....	20.00
Gamma Theta Sorority.....	47.00
Cash	12.00

Total..... \$246.50

THE ROTUNDA

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SIGNIFICANCE OF THE B.S. DEGREE

Does the desire for a degree embody only the privilege of wearing cap and gown, and that of doing a few things which must be denied the students as a body? Those may have entered into our envious desires when, in our freshman year, such heights seemed almost unattainable; but now we realize that the responsibilities of the upper classes are more numerous than the special privileges. We are capable, also, of looking upon the degree itself with an enlarged vision of what its acquisition really means to us.

It is, first of all, a goal toward which we are steadily making our way. We begin now to realize something of what is expected of one who holds such an emblem of work faithfully done, and character successfully disciplined; for attainment to our goal involves greater responsibility than we have yet been called upon to bear.

We can, then, look beyond this goal and see that it is but a stepping-stone to other and greater achievements. It will prove an "Open Sesame" to many opportunities which would not, otherwise, be ours, but beyond that our future success depends upon individual strength and desire to serve. While we are here at school our activities are, of necessity, restricted within prescribed limits. Our true test will come when, with degree in hand, we venture forth to try our wings; some of us for the first time, and others, having paused awhile to renew strength and resources, to soar to heights not reached before.

With these more personal aspirations in our mind, we also recognize another fact: that it is not only desirable, but necessary that we put more energy and spirit into our preparation for

our degree than is necessary in an institution whose degrees have been recognized for many years. It is "up to us" to prove, where-ever we may be, that the B. S. degree offered by our Alma Mater is equal if not superior, to that offered by any other college or university. To us is given the privilege, not only of upholding the standards of our Alma Mater, as already known; but of making the degree given by her hand an honor not to be valued lightly, nor to be striven for by any but the most earnest effort of which one is capable.

All this and much more does the B. S. degree mean to us of the Third Professional class as we look forward to the happy day when it shall be ours. Our hopes and fears for the future are embodied in the warning which we have chosen as our class motto: "Not failure, but low aim is crime."

DO YOU WANT A DEGREE?

Read This and Think It Over.

Having resided within the walls of this right noble institution of learning some five sessions, I can say truthfully to the girl who has stayed here one year that each year means a little more than the one that has gone before.

This past September on returning to school I had a peculiar feeling that I was left out. No longer was I a First Professional, nor was I a dignified Senior, to my astonishment (truly that) I found myself a college junior,—a little more than some seniors and not quite as much as others, a horrible feeling of residing on a shaky fence, yet realizing that fence to be substantial enough to hold me on it for nine months.

After the schedule confusion had subsided slightly, to my horror I found that among the faculty there were those who had come to believe by some unknown means, that the minds of the "had been seniors" had developed some six years growth during the summer months. Alas! What were we to do!! What we did do was work the first three months, and by so doing we accomplished results that are reasonably gratifying, in so far as academic records are concerned, according to office records.

Since Christmas we have a little more settled feeling, and as though we had a place in the routine of life. June 1924 isn't so very far off and the longed for degree will be ours.

Fellow students, stop long enough to think before you decide your course of procedure for the coming year. Think well before determining not to return for two more years of college education which will entitle you to your B.S. degree and which will give you recognized prestige over the two year course, and in nine cases out of ten you receive preference to an academic college graduate.

Think well and long before choosing your path; remember, your education is something no one can take from you, and something that will ever repay you for any and every sacrifice you make to obtain it.

RESULT OF ELECTION

Miss Margaret Shackelford has been elected president of the Student Council to fill the unexpired term of Miss Lily Thornhill.

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A HINT TO THE WISE

Who Will Be Your Roommate
Next Year?

In my ignorant youth, I once thought it would be a wonderful feeling to have a roommate whose importance would cast a halo of respectability over the entire room. But alas, I have become much wiser and sadder by experience. I'd like to warn all Freshmen who contemplate rooming with any one connected with all activities of the school. I shudder when I think of my long suffering past. Though I am utterly insignificant, I have to endure more troubles than my more imposing roommate.

In the first place, every girl in school has to see her about something or other. She, herself, is always busy or absent, so I have to converse with all visitors. These are always reproachful if I am not able to locate her exactly every minute of the day. I have a sympathy with that utterance of Cain "Am I my brother's keeper?" He was probably more to be pitied than censured. Every one leaves messages, until my poor head is bursting. As a result, I am getting more and more crabbed and cross every day, a regular pessimist. Who wouldn't be, if they never had an instant's undisturbed repose? Think of the effect on a disposition, not angelic to begin with, and you'll realize what possibilities the situation may develop. And that isn't all, by a long shot.

It seems that our room is a dumping ground for materials, costumes and such trash for all purposes. I cannot sit down without getting permission, for fear I might ruin something valuable and have to pay for it out of my slender pocket book. Then, too, I am dreadfully uncomfortable because I am nobody's skinny child, and require lots of elbow room. On top of that I have a reputation for being un-neat, and I get all the blame for the untidy room.

Occasionally a member of the Faculty comes up to call on my important friend. I am always in a most undignified position if nothing worse, and of course I cannot explain matters. I feel disgraced for life consequently, for I know Miss So-and-So will get an ineradicably horrible impression of me which will never leave her.

Heretofore I have kept silent about these misfortunes, but a kindly regard for my fellow citizens inspires me to this effusion. It may help some poor inexperienced Freshman, and save her a year of misery. I always believe in doing things for the good of humanity.

THE DEGREE CLASSES AN ASSET TO THE SCHOOL

Short has been the life of the college course in the Normal School, there is already connected with it a wealth of interest and even of tradition, part of which is of course a heritage left by the two thousand students who have completed the two-year course. The Third Professional, as if she comes from another school, begins her arrival to absorb the atmosphere of the school, to fall unconsciously into the life of the school, to view things from the angle of the normal school girl of the years that have gone before. The characteristics that differentiate life from life in other normal schools and colleges quickly become to her matter-of-fact necessary. So she comes into her

her two members of the class for roomers a foothold in the Juniors and

heritage—a heritage of a home atmosphere not possible in institutions where the dormitories are scattered; of a class spirit unknown in some of our schools; of a chapel service that is an integral part of our day; of well organized student activities that are of incalculable value; of names of halls and buildings and people that give, in some cases, charm and atmosphere; of a common cause that is one of the ties that bind—the erection of the Student Building; of many other tangible and intangible forms of inheritance.

The degree student in turn adds something to the heritage in her two—or four year residence here. The degree classes add to the sum total of the resources in every direction—an unearned increment in which the whole school shares. They give a sense of continuity and permanence to the life here that is not possible in a two-year student generation; they can by placing the emphasis properly help the whole student body to discriminate between the good, the better, and the best in school life; they help to keep alive and strengthen the customs and traditions that should be kept and to get rid of those that are not desirable; they, so their records in the office show, put a premium upon scholarship and upon school citizenship as well—all these and more the degree classes have added, are adding, and will continue to add to our ideal of what our school shall become as a college for training teachers.

But the added two years of college work must mean something very definite to the student as well as to the school. She should when she receives her degree test what she has received in the light of what Dean Briggs says she has a right to expect if she has lived her four years rightly:

"You have found enough learning to make you humble, enough friendship to make your hearts large and warm, enough culture to teach you the refinement of simplicity, enough wisdom to keep you sweet in poverty and temperate in wealth. Here you have learned to see great and small in their true relation, to look at both sides of a question, to respect the point of view of every honest man or woman, and to recognize the point of view that differs most widely from your own. Here you have found the democracy that excludes neither poor nor rich, and the quick sympathy that listens to all and helps by the very listening. Here too, it may be at the end of a long struggle, you have seen—if only in transient glimpses—that after doubt comes reverence, after anxiety peace, after faintness courage, and that out of weakness we are made strong. Suffer these glimpses to become an abiding vision, and you have the supreme joy in life."

May the college work thus come up to the test the degree classes have a right to apply, and may the classes in turn help in keeping the best we now have and in adding the elements needed to meet changed conditions!

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ROTUNDA

Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n



The Association membership appreciates the wonderful opportunity and privilege it had this week in the visit of Miss Margaret Wrong, Athletic secretary for the World Student Joke Christian Federation. Miss Wrong was graduated from Oxford, England and has been exchanging and working abroad for some years. She brought us world messages and contact which are necessities in order to be World Business Assistants. Circulation Assistants are very gratifying and marks a nearer approach to our purpose to have such an interest and attendance at Sunday School, Church and enrollment in Mission Classes.

POETRY



It comes like the hush and beauty of the night,
It goes too deep for laughter
It is a vibration and a light
Of worlds before and after."

SIGNIFICANCE

Now and love poetry one must have at least a small amount of aesthetic education. The aid of this, that power of appreciating beautiful things of life, poetry means anything to the individual. Does the privilege of music is with the uneducated lover of music, doing a few of the lover of poetry who has no doubts of interpreting the beauty of thought, the carefully elaborated harmonies go by unnoted.

What is poetry? The embodiment of age old thoughts, only a few when essence has been reached, into beautifully expressed lines—thoughts that you have probably had a thousand times but had no power to express. Did you ever read a piece of poetry and say at the finish, "I have had that thought, it's mine!" Yes, it is yours and possibly a million others claim it too—and it is theirs. The poet's place in the run of civilization is one to be envied by the best of men, he is the interpreter of beautiful thoughts for all the world. He has the art of expression, the love of beauty and an emotional nature, the combination of which makes the writer of poetry. His power has no law except the perception and love of beauty, they constitute the whole.

One poet put his law into words that we are familiar with:

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty,—that is all
Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."

Emerson tell us

".....if eyes were made for seeing
Then beauty is its own excuse for being."

We judge a man by his works; these men before us their philosophy of life in their works, the keynote of all being beauty and the worship thereof.

To go on—in poetry we find every phase of human existence dealt up: advice to the young, for the old, encouragement for the weary, the strong. We find words in every piece of poetry that we

our degree than is necessary in an institution whose degrees have been recognized for many years. It is "up to us" to read that apply to ourselves, things that if heeded would go to help in making us the better individual.

In reading this particular type of literature we find lines and lines that demand careful thought. They appeal to the side of us that is now just a little afraid of what is to come to us in the first few years of life outside the walls of our Alma Mater.

Tho we have little time to spend in meditation, we somehow feel and realize within ourselves that new Life in the Great Beyond. We know not what it holds except opportunity—ours if we care to grasp it. When we read lovely poetry this idea comes to us strongly and impresses us more forcibly than ever that—

The door will soon be open
The key is already turned
We all find ourselves hoping
That a part of the best is learned
A part of the knowledge of men
Collected through ages past
With the aid of the always helping hand
Of the God who expects our best.

The door has swung a tiny bit
Life's arena so brilliantly lit;
By the lights that our lives now lack,
The lights that are lit by service
Of man to his fellows lent
The lights that tell of the sacrifice
That unselfish souls have spent.
We see life's pathway through that door
That now has swung so wide;
We hear the cries of the poor
That have come to their eventide.
Is your life going to help keep glowing
Life's arena so brilliantly lit
By the youths who have done their bit;
With less opportunity than you now have
To reap a harvest in the field of service.

THE CALL!

Life beckons
With a pale white hand;
Eagerly do we go
To what
We do not know!
It is the spell of the unknown
Thrust upon us by Life
As she opens up her gateway
And leads us thru
With a smile.
Some paths lead upward
Others down,
We know not which to take,
Again she smiles
This Life of ours
And claims us all
With the pale white hand
And—
Eagerly do we go
To what
We do not know!

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THE NEW ERA!

In what? In basketball! Who for? For everybody, but especially for the Third Professional Classes. Why? Well, that is a longer story than can be put in a few concise words.

In the first place, basketball, up until two years ago was a "dead" game here at Farmville, as far as obtaining the interest of the school en masse. Nobody except the players themselves were concerned or excited enough to "play the game" heart and soul or who believed that a team representing the school with a schoolful of backers to cheer them on was not only a good but a necessary thing.

The year 1921 marks the beginning of Farmville's intercollegiate events. We played one interschool game that year—with Harrisonburg—at Harrisonburg. The team practiced night and day and did what they could in arousing interest in the game. But it was to no avail, the school's spirit was dead. The team left, with not more than fifty students, including the members of the team who did not make the trip, knowing why, when or where they were going. You don't believe it? With the spirit and co-operation you see now-a-days, it is hard to accept as a fact. It is so, nevertheless. Farmville's team lost the game but they "started something." The next year, it was easier to play intercollegiate games and to stir the slumbering spirit. We played every other Normal School and besides, two teams from Lynchburg. We split even, losing four games and winning four.

This year, the spirit and interest is very much better and although we haven't played any intercollegiate games yet, it has been shown in our class games. You know the result of those.

But did you stop to consider the result of the games the Third Professionals played? The year 1922 marks the beginning of the participation of the Three Professionals in Basketball. Up until then, the Third and Fourth Professional Classes had not shown any active interest in the game. So, the present Third Professional Class, realizing this, and feeling that with four varsity players, they could make a good showing, launched their campaign, secured the services of two recruits for vacant positions on the team, gathered together the remaining

twenty-two members of the class for rooters and gained a foothold in basketball. They also split even, losing one game to the Juniors and winning one game from the Seniors. That's not the only result however. They are the fore-runners of a new era in athletics here. Will the classes to follow "keep up the good work?"

Let us be optimistic and hope that since they've paved the way, the others will come behind, making the event bigger and more important as the years pass by. How 'bout it, Farmville?

I love Clarice
For the tilt of her nose
And Rose for her shadowed hair.
Beauty like Anne's
There's no one knows;
Maude's grace is beyond compare.

Mildred, adorable,
With apron and spoon,
Makes delectables luscious and rare;
And Jeanne I adore
With her eyes deep blue
And the candle lights on her hair.

A good sport is Jane.
She tramps and swims,
She rides and she dances and sings—
Oh, I love them all
And I love each for
A special, different thing.

For there's love and love
And still other love
And each may be truest true:
I love each one
For a different trick
But I love you—because you are you.

And laugh as I may
I know just the same
That it's you holds my heart in thrall
For I love each one
When I'm with that one
But you when I'm with them all!

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Pauline Russell



LITERARY SOCIETIES

ARGUS LITERARY SOCIETY

At the regular meeting of the Argus Literary Society, which was held on Tuesday, January 16, an unusually enjoyable program was given.

The first number was an account of the lives of David Belasco and John Luther Long, by Mary Julia Leech. Then a synopsis of "Madame Butterfly" was given by Agnes McDuffie. Hope Baines rendered a solo which harmonized beautifully with the story of "Madame Butterfly." The last number was current events by Grace Bailly whose selection of events was very good.

ALUMNAE NOTES

The subscription card-party given at Mrs. Jarman's on January 19, by the Farmville Alumnae Chapter was thoroughly enjoyable and successful. Eleven tables were filled, and bridge, rook, and five hundred were played. Refreshments were served at the end of the game. Twenty-seven dollars was realized from the sale of tickets, and gifts of friends. This was the first of a series of parties planned for the winter and spring. The next one will probably be at Mrs. E. R. Booker's on February 13.

The Chapter held another meeting at the school on Thursday evening, January 18, at which time further progress was made on the sewing order undertaken by the Chapter.

The moving picture benefit for the Farmville Chapter will be given both afternoon and evening of Monday, January 29. The picture will feature Ethel Clayton in "The Cradle."

Miss Kellogg Holland, of Richmond, recently visited Miss Rockett Walton.

Miss Rachel Frasier, of Bluemont, a former student at S. N. S., was recently married to Mr. Daniel Pancoast, of Purcellville. Both are very popular in the county. They will make their home near Purcellville.

COLLEGE CUT OUTS

"Garage Row."

Due to the fact that the building restrictions require that at least \$10,000 be spent in the construction of homes in a certain residential district of Dallas, Texas, near Southern Methodist University, many families, and among them several members of the faculty have erected garages as their homes. The name of "Garage Row" has been suggested for this street which is now known as University Boulevard.

S. I. N. A.



H. S. C.: "That snappy fellow you just danced with is in my class."

S. N. S.: "You flatter yourself."

Laura, Queen of the Cannibals, has just finished the last juicy morsel of the poet.

"Your Royal Highness, what epitaph shall we place over his bones?"

The Queen pondered for a moment; then a roguish smile played around the corners of her mouth.

"Why not simply say, 'Here lies the poet Laureate'?"

—Gargoyle.

The girl across the hall says that talk may be cheap, but gossip sure is expensive.

A maiden at college named Breeze,
Weighed down by B.A.'s and M. Deeze,
Collapsed from the strain, the Doc said, "'Tis plain
She's been killing herself by degrees."

—Octopus.

Overworked Soph: "Say, Liz, find me a sonnet for English class."

Liz: "Sure."

O. S.: "But don't get one that's too long."

Legal Student: "What are you going to do after you pass the bar?"

Legal Co-ed: "I don't know. What would you suggest?"

Legal Student: "Why don't you join the Follies?"

—Boll Weevil.

Flapper (to returned Rhodes Scholar):
"Tell me, is this Oxford movement anything like our own dances?"

—Georgia Cracker.

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THE ROTUNDA

The Green and White
Will Wave On High!

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

VOL. 3, No. 15.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

FEBRUARY 3, 1923

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS LYCEUM CONCERT

Mary Potter and Boston Symphonic
Quintet at S. N. S.

The sixth number of the Lyceum course was very interesting and entertaining; inasmuch as it starred Miss Mary Potter, a native of Richmond, Virginia. It is seldom that an audience is so fortunate as to have an opportunity to hear a truly fine contralto voice—a voice that has received none but favorable criticism throughout the country. All of the songs rendered by Miss Potter were received with applause. But an unusual combination of power, quality and sweetness of tones called forth the applause of the audience again and again when she sang "Spring Song of the Robin Woman," "Mon cœur s'ouvre a ta voix," and as an encore, "An Indian Love Song."

Mr. Herman Sulzen, the director of the Boston Symphonic Quintet, showed marked ability both as a conductor and soloist. Fritzi's "Russian Rural Scene" was so well played by the Quintet that one with a little imagination could almost see the Russian peasants, in their gay holiday garb, on Fair Day, dancing and making merry at the end of a day of selling and buying in the village market. "Fairy Tales" and "Ad-

[Continued on page 2.]

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

Dr. Kline and Miss Rice representing the State Board of Health have been conducting a dental clinic in the Training School for the past two weeks. The teeth of all children were examined, and reports were sent home to the parents, advising them of the work that needed to be done. Dr. Kline also performed the necessary operations where parents specifically asked for him to do so. Also, a large number of children are going to local dentists to have the work done.

The purpose of the work is educational in part, to show the parents the dental work that the children need, and to emphasize the importance of keeping the teeth and mouth in good condition. In part the work was corrective, to actually repair the teeth of the children.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

A very important meeting of El Circulo Espanol was held Saturday afternoon, January 20th, at 2 o'clock. The following new officers were elected:

La presidente..... Lelia Peebles Burrow
La Vice-presidente..... Ruth Draper
La Secretario..... Dama Hill
La Tesorero..... Gertrude Redford
La Reporter..... Daisy R. Goodman



As an expression of our love for one who has always been loyal to the class of '23 we dedicate this issue of the ROTUNDA to FLORENCE BUFORD, our Senior Man.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO STUDENT BUILDING IN PAST WEEK

The contributions last week for the Student Building were, on account of the number of them and the amount, very gratifying. The following donations were made:

Jean Powell.....	\$2.50
Ethel La Boyteux.....	10.00
Sigma Sigma Sigma.....	56.00
Miss Smitley.....	40.00
Miss Alice Carter.....	20.00
R. Belle Burke.....	25.00
Miss M. V. Rice.....	20.00
Mary Booker.....	1.00
Lennie Blankenship.....	5.00
Carey Jeter.....	25.00
Miss Ada Bierbower.....	20.00
Moving Pictures—Benefit.....	8.56
Annie Via.....	5.00
Ruby Paulett.....	10.00
Total.....	\$248.06

"GATHER YE ROSEBUDS WHILE YE MAY"

Dear Second Professionals:

I have heard that you were going to have a special number of the ROTUNDA all for your own and I wonder if you will let me talk to you through your issue. I am not waiting for a reply but am going to take a chance on your kindness and send a message to all Second Profs.

Perhaps you are wondering what I can possibly have to say to you. For almost nine years I have sat silently but thoughtfully here in the center of your school life—the hub of your universe—the ROTUNDA, and at last I am going to break my long silence. Don't you think it quite natural for me to talk to you through the ROTUNDA? But are you wondering why I should be breaking this nine year silence by talking to you—Class of 1923? Are you thinking that I am going to give you a scolding? Perhaps I am, but it will be because I love each of you and perhaps it is because you are such an extraordinary class in lots of ways.

I have just one big question to ask you, dear girls—"Are you gathering your rosebuds while you may?" You know the rest of the saying. Are you getting all out of your school life and the associations thereof that you can? Are you or are you not leaving valuable bits between the covers of your books? To use some of the slang I have heard reechoing around me—"get your money's worth, girls." When you get out in the state I am afraid you won't have time to search through your text books for what you have failed to get.

Again are you getting all that your teachers have to offer? Or do you sit half asleep in your classes, or do you sit stupidly with mouth open so all that you hear comes right on out?

Then too are you using the training school as you should? I wouldn't cut my observations if I were you—but would spend extra time in other grades. Now, I see a lot of you 2nd Prof. sitting in the Reception Hall observing your fellow students with gossiping ears and eyes,—I see so many of you pass by me on your way down town to observe and be observed. This should not be.

There is nothing that hurts the very heart of me quite so much as to see girls gossiping, repeating what they do not know to be absolutely the truth. Dear Second Prof's, you are leaders by virtue of your position and the work you are preparing for and I do wish you would take a decided stand against gossip. I would dearly love to see a stock placed by my pedestal and all gossipers placed therein.

Leaving now the Academic side of school life, what are you getting? Do you know that it is very probable that you will have to take

[Continued on page 3.]

THE ROTUNDA

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Here's to the class of '23
Whose motto is "We Can."
We pledge our hearts in loyalty
To Buford our "Senior Man."

She's been true to us for two whole years,
She's led us to victory—
When defeated we've shed no tears—
For we're the class of '23!

"Buford 'tis thee for '23,"
We sing as a toast to you.
For we're the class of '23
The faithful, tried and true.

E. Y. B.

SENIORS AT S. N. S.**Heard Everyday.**

"How many times have you been down town
this week? Now don't abuse Senior privileges!"
"Going to the Drawing Room?"
"How do you organize lesson plans?"
"Just wait 'till you get to the Training School."
"Every day, in every way, we are becoming
more and more Seniors."

Last year we waited breathlessly—almost—to
be Seniors. Those high and mighty folk who
went to the Training School every day for at
least three months and knew how to write les-
son plans were to be looked upon with round
eyes. They could even sit up in the Drawing
Room every night until eleven o'clock to—
Oh, yes, to study, of course! They really made
believe they had lots of work to do but we
didn't believe it, you know.

Father Time has "autoed" over another three
hundred and sixty-five days and "day by day,
in every way, we have become Seniors."

We can go to the Training School, now—
first, to watch, (as the Cat watched the Queen),
some miserable predecessor of ours toiling along
the road to pedagogy and later—for the ex-
press purpose of "helping and watching the lit-
tle minds sprout," and to be watched by our suc-
cessors. We are sitting up in the Drawing
Room every night—studying, of course! We
have lots of work—but nobody believes it!

Ours is the privilege of writing lesson plans
and as Caesar said of Gaul so we say of them,
"All Lesson Plans are divided into three parts,
organization—more organization—most organi-
zation."

It is we—the Seniors of '23—who have a
Senior Day the first Tuesday of every month, on
which day we wear white and green and become
very clanish. Klu Kluxey almost!

Now, the Senior feeling is very complex—
quite unexplainable, to tell the truth. There
seems to be a muddle of Training School, les-
son plans, Hygiene, Civics, Phy. Ed. Methods,
etc.—just like an old-fashioned "what-not,"
but—

"Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?"

**LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS LYCEUM
CONCERT**

[Continued from page 1.]

oration" were other selections that were very
much enjoyed.

The program included the following numbers:

1. Egmont Overture.....Beethoven
Quintet.
2. a. "It Was a Dream".....Eilenberg
b. "Romance".....Hegner
Quintet.
3. Aria. Mon cour s'ouvre a ta voix
C. Saint-Saens
Miss Potter.
4. "Adante Cantabile".....Tchaikowsky
String Quartet.
5. Faust Fantasie.....Sarasate
Violin Solo.
Herman Sulzen.
6. Russian RuralFriml
Quintet.
7. Songs. a. Mah Lindy Lou.....Strickland
b. A Lullaby.....Wild
c. Hard Trials.....Burleigh
(Negro Spiritual.)
Miss Potter.
8. ElegieMassenet
Cello Solo.
Gilbert Sidman.
9. a. Fairy Tales.....Komzak
b. AdorationBorowski
Quintet.
10. Songs.
a. The Old Road.....Scott
b. Tally-HoLeoni
c. The Spring Song of the Robin Woman
Cadman
(Shanewis.)
Miss Potter.
11. Hungarian Fantasie.....Tobani
Quintet.

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S. N. S. GIRLS HELP TEA ROOM

At a student body meeting Tuesday evening, January 23, Dr. Jarman reminded the girls of their promise to contribute a certain amount every month for four months, for the purpose of installing mirrors and a console table in the tea room. After being informed that the first instalment was due, the girls went to their rooms, and soon returned to give a glad hand (with coins therein) to Dr. Jarman's able assistant—a money box.

By virtue of this contribution, the tea room is more ours than ever. Let's show our appreciation of the new decorations in it by continuing to pay our instalments, and by otherwise supporting it.

S. N. S. GIRL WINS HONORABLE MENTION IN CONTEST

"El Eco," a Spanish paper published by W. Page and Co., Garden City, Long Island, New York, offered five prizes for the best letters from students stating why "El Eco" was a good school paper, and why it should be studied in Spanish classes.

Miss Dama Hill, of our school, has won third place in honorable mention. She has two places ahead of the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The conditions were that no suggestions nor corrections be made by the teacher.

WHERE WERE YOU SUNDAY NIGHT?

The Tale of the Dead Lights.

The Wall Street brokers were unable to account for a sudden jump in the price of shares in the X. Y. Z. Candle Co. on Tuesday morning, January 23. Had they communicated with S. N. S. at Farmville, 'twould not have been long 'er they learned the cause of rise of this particular company's stock.

It was Sunday afternoon. The 5:30 bell rang and still we wrote long, interesting letters to our dear ones. But some of us needed "light on the subject" and with a sigh rose to turn the magic light on. Lo and behold! No light cometh! "Oh well, Mr. Toller very likely turns the main switch on on Sundays, and he's not on duty yet." We wait patiently. Supper bell rings. We break several trunks, bump into a dozen or more girls, and finally reach the reception hall, without the aid of crutches. What do we see adorning the pedestal of our Joan of Arc? Lamps! We enter the dining room and find a table here and there graced by a lamp or candle. For awhile only subdued tones are heard—the dim lights have had their effect.

It is 7 P. M. and anxiously we await our Hampden-Sidney knight's arrival. But we are doomed to disappointment. Why, oh why, must the lights go out on Sunday night so that our "date" has to return to his den and brood?? over the trick Dame Fortune has played him. "Spooky Alley" lived up to its name. Did you hear the residents of that illustrious hall discussing the size, shape, and general appearance of the ancient ghosts who paid their long past due call to them during those few precious

hours of utter darkness? (Apologies to the author of The Fall of the House of Usher.)

Monday found us all down town, spending our pennies for tallow candles and matches. The lights were shining brightly, but "Preparedness" was our motto.

"GATHER YE ROSEBUDS WHILE YE MAY"

[Continued from page 1.]

charge of a High School Literary Society out in the state? What are you giving to your Literary Society so that it in turn can be of service to you?

'Tis true also that all of you will be called upon to do some form of Athletic Work. Do you know a "goal shooter" from a "goalkeeper"? Do you know one new game that thirty or forty children can play? I am afraid some of you are going to be rather dumb about your Farmville Normal Varsity record when you get to discussing basket-ball with girls from the other normals.

What about friends—are you making those life-long friends so often made in school life or are you of the changeable jumpy kind? Do you know each other Second Prof? and what about it 2nd Prof. Class of 1923 as a class—do you care what they say about her? You are the largest class in number, can't you be the largest in school spirit and class spirit? Are all of you doing your part in making this a great cooperating class?

Yes, I love everyone of you—good, bad and indifferent! And I want you to be remembered here in the years to come and also to remember us. Can't you get the come back or write back habit? I shall always be glad to hear from you and more than glad to have you gather around me in the years to come.

Now, in the last few months of your school life—stop and think of the days to come when we shall see and hear you no more as students. Fill your mind, heart and soul with the spirit and ideals of the Farmville Normal.

Remember that only by giving can you receive—and live so you can in turn be remembered as the class that loved its Alma Mater whole-heartedly and in loving so gave to her the best they had.

Best wishes for each of you.

Joan of Arc.

We've heard of a Welsh rabbit, but we never could decide whether the rabbit came from Wales, or the wales from the rabbit.

Suppose You Have a Fire Tonight?

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Those of us who are Seniors and those who hope to be, all want to be worthy representatives of the whole life of S. N. S. We want to enter every activity while we are here in order to be well-rounded, broadened graduates from our Alma Mater. We sometimes are asked what constitutes a good education, and our answers vary but, perhaps, we all agree on certain fundamentals which include active interest in the life around us.

The Young Women's Christian Association is one of these activities which might be said to include almost all phases of school life, certainly opportunities for extensive service and leadership in community and campus activities. In its many-sided work, everyone has a sphere of interest somewhere and a work to be done. We think of education as including with service, broadened viewpoints, strengthened characters, world-wide visions and ideals. Contact with Association life in its local, national, and international affiliations aids us here. We cannot be narrow in any sense of the word to be of real service. We must associate with others here and read of others away. Do we read? "The true university of today is a collection of books," we believe this and yet we do not even make full use of a splendid collection of magazines and religious periodicals in our reading room. We need this extensive reading as a basis. Again, when we go out into the state, we shall be called on to lead in community activities, especially Sunday School teachers. We need the Sunday School teacher's training courses offered in each church as an essential part of our life's equipment. Let's realize our vast opportunities offered for life's equipment and seek to grasp and use as many of these resources as will be possible in our remaining school life.

SOCIAL COLUMN

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Allan Stokes had the following to tea: Misses Georgie Norris, Ardelle Coghill, Nannie Watts, Doris Beale, Belle Atkins, Virginia Beale, Mary Virginia Walker, Mary Bibb, Abby Edwards, Jean West and Elizabeth Moring.

Dr. and Mrs. Tidyman entertained the college seniors on Friday evening, January 26th. Playing quints furnished much amusement. Misses Landrum and Camper were most adroit at this game. So much enthusiasm was aroused that Miss Scott is contemplating making a clay model of Miss Landrum which will rival the classic "Discus Thrower."

A questionnaire was compiled by means of which much valuable information concerning the faculty was obtained. The answers to the following questions were discovered:

1. Who is the neatest member of the faculty?
2. What member of the faculty is most tried?
3. Name a grain, a measure, and a city in the faculty.

Miss Meredith was voted most clever in asking and answering questions.

Amid much laughter the guests were led into the dining room which was decorated with the class colors, gold and white. The ingenuity of the hostess was shown in the refreshments served. Each plate contained an exact replica of the class flower, the daisy. This proved to be a delicious egg salad. The hostess also thoughtfully provided a "date" for each one present.

Unexpected talent was revealed upon the return to the living room. Miss Moring showed amazing skill in playing the piano, while Misses Williams and Scott sang a duet with marvelous expression.

All too soon adieux had to be said, but each guest wore home a nosegay of maiden hair fern and daisies as a memento of a most pleasant evening.

PERSONALS

The following girls spent the week-end of January 26-28 out of town: Misses Annette Anderson, Evelyn Barnes, Lois Childress, Mabel Cathey, Kathleen Crute, Ruth Draper, Ford Eubank, Mary Eggleston, Frances Evans, Elizabeth Fuqua, Lou Gregory, Helen Glenn, Elsie Gray, Susie Garden, Kate Johnson, Mary Jefferson, Louise Jackson, Josephine Moses, Miriam Odom, and Ruby Walton.

Misses Mildred Dickerson, Carolyn Coghill, and Thelma Yost were guests of friends in school for the week-end.

S. N. S. welcomes Miss Elizabeth Coghill who has recently entered school.

Dr. Jarman attended a meeting of the Virginia Normal School Board at East Radford Saturday, January 27th.

JOURNEY OF TRAVELLERS CLUB

The Travelers went on a very enjoyable journey at the regular meeting of the Travellers Club, when Miss Katherine Redford took them to Porto Rico. Miss Redford taught in Porto Rico all last winter and she gave a very interesting account of her experiences while there. Her talk was made more vivid through a collection of pictures taken of people and places of interest in Porto Rico. Evidently the speaker made a deep impression on some of the girls as several are contemplating teaching there in the near future. By special request from the club, Miss Redford will continue her talk at the next meeting of the Travellers Club. All are invited to come.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

ARGUS LITERARY SOCIETY

At the regular meeting of the Argus Literary Society which was held on Tuesday, January 23rd, an unusually enjoyable program was rendered.

One of the oldest members, Elizabeth Morning, gave a talk on the past of "Argus" and plans for her future.

The rest of the meeting was given over for social recreation. Sandwiches and chocolate were served.

ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Athenian Literary Society held its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon, January 23, 1923. After the business was discussed the following program on Lee and Jackson was rendered:

Song—"Dixie," by Society.
Recitation—"The Sword of R. E. Lee," Elizabeth Paylor.

"What Lee and Jackson Mean to Virginia," Ardelle Moore.

Reading—"Stonewall Jackson's Way," Carrie Alford.

Contest: "Questionnaire on Lee and Jackson."

JEFFERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

The Jefferson Literary Society held a very interesting meeting January 23rd. The program consisted of the life of Thomas Nelson Page, and several selections were read from his writings.

The following officers were elected for the coming term: President, Anne Robertson; Vice-President, Sadie Kobre, Recording Secretary, Clara Thompson; Corresponding Secretary, Frieda Crockin; Reporter, Ida Hill; Critic, Frances Cobb; Censor, Dorothy Askew.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Mary Lydia "quarrels."
Gracie "bets."
Rebekah "aims."
Margaret "shakes-a-foot."
Agnes "walk'er."
Christine's "arms strong."
Lelia "burrows."
Kitty's "cold."
Marshall has a "great head."
Nancy has a "lion."
Erna "shot-well."
Mamie has "nichols."
Lovard is "pretty."
Margaret's "right."
Dorothy "deals."

Mary G.: "Oh, who is going to see Venus in the morning?"

Freshman (who had cut chapel Friday): "Who's she?"

Get your lessons before they get you.

Jessie Carter: "Dr. Field, I think I swallowed a tack, and it is stuck in my throat."

Dr. Field (after examining Jessie's throat): "Jessie, I can't find any tack. When you go home Christmas you'd better have an X-ray picture taken of it."

Jessie (excited): "I don't think the tack is worth an X-ray picture!"

Miss Mary: "Girls, please don't iron and curl your hair in your room."

Louise Scott (holding up a picture of a zebra before her class): "What is this?"

Johnnie: "A horse in a bathing suit."

Johnny: "May I call tonight?"

Susie: "But our lights are out of order."

Johnny: "Have you dates for the rest of the week?"

Miss T. (in Sunday School Class): "Why was Goliath very much astonished when David hit him with a stone?"

Elizabeth Duling: "Because such a thing had never entered his head before."



FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Farmville won her first Basketball game of this year when the Varsity beat Petersburg High School 32-11.

A few changes were made in Farmville lineup since it was a practice game in view of the intercollegiate games to come, the first to be played tonight in Harrisonburg. Bell was substituted for Stringfellow, Smith for Sexton, and Hall for Sawyer.

The game was not very exciting after the first few seconds, Farmville outclassing her opponents in height and pass work.

The first half ended with the score 14-6 in Farmville's favor and the Varsity scored 18 points to Petersburg's 5 in the second half.

The only thing that can really be commended was the splendid spirit of P. H. S. Although outclassed, they played earnestly throughout the game. Farmville did not play as well as she might have, and neither did Farmville support her team as she should and will be expected in the future.

Varsity Members!—the whole school is looking to you for a good season. Are you going to give them a final score of which they'll be proud and are you going to show them that you are worthy of their support?

Farmville Backers!—the team is looking to you for a good, "healthy" backing. Are you going to give them the support they want and need and are you going to make them proud of you?

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Policeman: "Young man, you must accompany me."

He: "Awright, offisher, what'll you sing?"

—Blue Jay.

He: "I spent a lot of money at Kelley pool this winter."

She: "Do you like it as well as Hot Springs?"

—Purple Cow.

Jimmie and Willie were having a heated argument about the uses of turpentine. Jimmie vowed that it was used for fleas, and Willie (who had reason to know) was equally sure that it was for a cold. In the midst of the discussion Jimmie appealed to his elder brother in the next room.

"Bill, isn't turpentine for fleas?"

"Yes, if they want it."

For beauty I am not a star
There are people more handsome by far,
But my face I don't mind it
For I am behind it.
It's the folks out in front that I jar.

Source Forgotten.

In Spanish class the students were laboriously studying verbs. Lucy Irving had a question. "If I said, 'I have not spoken today,' what would that be?"

And a voice from the rear of the room answered, "We-ell, not the truth, anyway."

Hey frosh, what time is it?
How'd you know I was a frosh?
Guessed it.

Then guess what time it is!

—Va. Reel.

Prof.: "Sir, how many stars are there in the elements?"

Stude: "There are —er—er three—hundred—eight billion—er—two—hundred—twenty-five million, six—hundred—fifty-two thousand, no hundreds and eighty-seven."

Prof.: "Eh? On what authority do you base your statements?"

Stude: "Sir, if you can't take my word for it, count them yourself."

—Boll Weevil.

Prof.: "Success, gentlemen, has four conditions."

Voice from back row: "Tough luck, the registrar will kick it out of college."

—Burr.

First negro: "Say, nigger, you couldn't live up where I come from—it's so hard up dere dat de canary birds sing bass."

Second negro: "Law, Mose, dat ain't nuffin

—over dere at Hampden-Sidney where I come from, dey's so hard dey requires the sparrows to wear muzzles."

The young man played for a heart,
The young lady a diamond played.
The old man came down with a club,
And the sexton used a spade.

—Boll Weevil.

Study your lessons while you may
For time is still a-flying;
Your Math and History for today
You ought to be a-tryin'.

This tedious term of school day drear
Already fast is going
And soon when mid-exams appear
Your ignorance you'll be showin'.

That girl does best who day by day
Learns just what is assigned her
Then no fears of tests will ere dismay
Nor "notes" be sent to remind her.

COLLEGE CUT OUTS

Rhodes Scholarships.

The Rhodes Scholarship committee for Virginia met at the University of Virginia this year and chose the Rhodes scholars for this state. Messers Baker and Campbell, of the University of Virginia were the successful men. The Rhodes Scholarship carries with it a sum of \$350 and it is tenable for three years.

S. I. N. A.

No Stadium for University of Chicago.

An interesting attitude, taken by the students and faculty of the University of Chicago regarding athletics, has come to light in a recent editorial in the Daily Maroon, official student publication.

The editorial declared that the students and faculty of that institution do not want a stadium and the University need not cater to the public's football taste.

S. I. N. A.

R. M. C. Will Enter Triangular Debate.

The Debate Council has this week posted notice of the first intercollegiate debate for the season of 1922-23. This debate is to be a triangular affair between the colleges of Hampden-Sidney, Roanoke, and Randolph Macon. The question is: Resolved, That a Bonus Measure Similar to the Defeated Veteran's Adjusted Compensation Bill Be Adopted by the United States Government. R. M. C. will uphold the affirmative against Roanoke at Ashland and the negative against Hampden-Sidney at Hampden-Sidney.

S. I. N. A.

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THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 3. No. 16.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

FEBRUARY 10, 1923

STUDENT BUILDING NUMBER

State Normal School for Women,
Farmville, Virginia.
February 10, 1923.

Dear Alumnae:

Not long ago the students in school met in the Auditorium to bring in their Santa Claus gifts to the Student Building Fund. They were very happy and very enthusiastic. One of the girls proposed that they do a snake dance through the halls singing this little song:

We're coming, we're coming,
This brave little band;
A nickel, a nickel,
In each tiny hand.

They went through the halls, dropping out of the ranks as they came to their rooms, and joining the band later on as they returned to the Auditorium. As they came up to put their nickels and quarters and dollars on the platform, they were greeted by applause from the ones already there. When the nickels were counted, it was found that the "tiny hands" had brought in about one hundred dollars.

Then Dr. Jarman made a remark which prompted me to write this letter to you. He said that he wished the alumnae would "snake-dance" all over Virginia and do as well as the students did that night. I felt that I must start that snake dance right then and there, and I didn't wait longer than the next morning.

I am so proud that I have the privilege as president of the association to lead our snake dance. I *know* the hearts of the alumnae, so I know the spirit of love and enthusiasm with which you are going to join in the ranks. I can see the line growing—the hand of the vice-president, Mary Clay Hiner, is on my shoulder—the other officers are following her. *This* is what we are singing;

We're coming, we're coming,
This strong mighty band;
Five dollars, five dollars,
In each wielding hand!

Here is my five dollar bill. Already members of the Farmville Chapter are in the line with five dollars each to put into the box when we finish our snake dance on Founders Day—March 7th. For that is what we want to do: BRING IN FIVE DOLLARS EACH AND WE CAN PRESENT TO DR. JARMAN \$10,000 IN CASH BY FOUNDERS DAY!

I can think of no way for us to celebrate Founders Day this year more fitting than our making this cash contribution to the Building Fund. The individual contributions will be credited on the pledges, and it will be the beginning of payments of those who have not made pledges, as yet. The building is going up rapidly; and this means that the contractor is calling for money. We can't afford to borrow, for the interest is too expensive.



STUDENT BUILDING IN PROCESS OF ERECTION.

Don't put off doing this. Write a check *now* before you finish reading the ROTUNDA and send it in to Dr. Jarman. It isn't much for each one to do, but the aggregate if every one responds to this will mean a splendid sum.

Cordially yours,

PAULINE CAMPER.

Miss Florence Buford:

Get in the game and win. We're with you.
Senior Class.

\$5.00 for the Student Building Fund!

Alumnae! Alumnae!
If only you knew
How hard we're working
You'd get to work too.

You'd give of your time,
And you'd save up your cash—
You'd be so enthused
That you'd even get rash

And send in a check
For a hundred or so,
And be fully repaid
Just to see the Fund grow.

For its growing and growing,
A bit every day;
If you've put in a pledge
Hurry up with your pay.

Every check that comes in
Helps the Building along
And causes our hearts
To break forth into song.

So, get busy, Alumnae!
And work night and day!
Send your pledges and checks—
And delight "J. L. J.!"

Have you sent your \$5.00?

February 10, 1923.

To the Members of the Alumnae Association:

You probably know that we have let the contract for the first two stores of our Student Building, at a cost of forty-eight thousand dollars. I have made up my mind to add the other two stories if the necessary amount can be raised.

This whole project is built on faith in the loyalty of our alumnae and friends and as the days go by my faith is strengthened—I know it *can* be done and *will* be done.

When our faculty of forty members pledges five thousand dollars (one tenth of the amount we are raising) and eight members of the Home Department give or raise another thousand, it certainly seems that our twenty-five hundred alumnae should have no trouble in raising forty-five thousand; if they would give in the same proportion, it would amount to three hundred thousand dollars. You can make your own calculation and see that none of them would have to make a real sacrifice in order to reach their goal. Every member of the Alumnae Association is asked to give or raise a minimum of ten dollars a year for a period of five years, and to sign a pledge card to that effect; if thoroughly interested in doing something for their Alma Mater and in having a share in this undertaking, every one will be glad to fall in line and comply with the request.

One out-of-town friend of the School has sent in his check for five hundred dollars; another, for a hundred dollars; and a number of smaller contributions have been sent through students—one student alone has raised a hundred and thirty dollars among her friends and several others as much as twenty-five dollars. Why? . . . because they are *interested*!

The present student body will undertake to raise at least ten dollars apiece by Founders Day, March 7th.

The Farmville Chamber of Commerce has unanimously endorsed the erection of the Student Building and will appoint a Committee to canvass the town during the month of February, fixing as their goal thirty thousand dollars, and will make their report at the Founders Day Exercises.

We are hoping that every Alumna, without an exception, will send in a contribution before March 7th. Those who have made pledges are urged to bring their payments up to date and those who have not made pledges are urged to cut out, fill, and return the card printed in this issue.

Not only are our students working as students, but they are also working through their organizations; in November the Dramatic Club made a cash contribution of five hundred dollars.

Remember that the Student Building is to be the largest and handsomest building on the campus and that it needs your help.

Yours very truly,

J. L. JARMAN.

"AT THE COUNTY FAIR"

To Be Presented by Farmville Glee Club,
February 16 and 17.

The attention of the alumnae is particularly called to the fact that the Glee Club Opera will run for two nights, Friday and Saturday. Those who will not be able to reach Farmville in time for the performance Friday night will be able to attend the opera Saturday night.

The story of the opera, "At the County Fair" deals with two mothers who have each lost a son. It is very interesting and also at times, very amusing.

The principal roles of the Salvation Army group are taken by Misses Kathleen Morgan, Louise Jones, and Olive Smith.

Miss Anabel Treake is very interesting as the "Honorable Mrs. Van Rensselaer."

Miss Katherine Kemp is the leading character in the Italian group.

The fun of the opera will be supplied by Miss Nell McArdle as "Lizzie" and Miss Janie Moore as "James Eddy, the Balloon Man." Those of the alumnae who saw the "Snowman" in "The Land of the Fairy Snow" will know what to expect of "James Eddy."

FOUNDER'S DAY MARCH SEVENTH

What Founder's Day Should Mean.

The privilege of celebrating each year the birthday of our school should be a source of inspiration to us all. In the first place, we are led on this day to take an inventory of what we have done in the way of an institution for the professional training of teachers. This study is a matter of no small moment, for it begets the pride that makes for such loyalty as we need and as we have always had in furthering the aims of our school. In the second place, we take time on this day to acquaint ourselves with the story of how we have become what we are in these less than forty years. The unfolding of this almost miraculous progress inspires us to catch a vision of what we may be, so we pause to become conscious of certain aims and aspirations yet unattained, and to project further plans for the development of the institution that is our Alma Mater.

HUMAN NATURE IN CHICKENS

In my studies of evolution, I have not yet discovered whether or not man passed through the bird stage, but I am sure he must have or else how is it that man resembles a chicken in so many different ways? The title would seem to indicate that chickens, in their evolution, passed through the man stage. Who knows, perhaps so. Whether this be true or whether we change the title to "Chicken Nature in Humans," we will agree that they are alike in many ways.

When we see a rooster strutting proudly around among a flock of hens, we think immediately of the young man who walks proudly around thinking that all the girls are crazy about him; who struts pompously down the street sending killing glances at the girls and charming them so that they can talk of nothing else for weeks. When we see a rooster flap his wings and crow, we think of the young man of

college age, who keeps his crowd entertained by the latest of his wonderful achievements and especially of the way in which he brought the conceited young freshmen down.

The middle aged man can hardly congratulate himself on the fact that he has outgrown the foibles of youth and resembles no longer this, his possible ancestor. He, probably, still has the crowing habit. We can see him now at the club, telling how he won a brilliant game of golf or how he pulled off a business deal that had baffled all his associates. Most of all we think of the middle aged man, when we see the rooster roam over the field, find some choice tidbit and, after he has eaten all he wants, call loudly to his family to come and partake of the meal which he has so generously supplied. The head of the home comes in after a successful day in the office, sinks into the big armchair, and speaks thusly to his wife:

"My love, I've had a very successful day. I pulled over a thousand dollar deal. I think we should feel very proud of the way I've succeeded in business. Here is twenty dollars. Go and buy you a new dress, hat and shoes tomorrow. I expect you will be glad to have some new things."

"But—" his wife starts to reply.

"Do not protest, my dear, it is nothing. Here, take ten dollars more and buy all the children some clothes."

Men do not have a monopoly on this chicken nature. Women also show the traits of their hen ancestors. Our favorite anamistic characterization of women, after kitten and cat, is chicken and hen. When we see chickens wandering restlessly up and down, we think of the girl of the later 'teen age, who shops every morning, rides every afternoon and dances every night. When we see one chasing madly after a butterfly, we think of the girl, always in pursuit of the most thrilling thriller. When we see two chickens, each straining at the end of a worm, we remember that man, when he yields to the charms of woman, is merely a worm whose future will be determined by feminine caprice. If they break him each will gobble up half of his money; if one gives up in despair, the other will gobble it all up. If, by chance, they should both drop him to chase a butterfly, he may consider himself a very fortunate worm.

It is the nice mature hen that reminds us most of woman. She is a motherly old soul who promines sedately up and down, gathering up bites to eat from here and there. She walks around relating bits of news to her friends. Once in a while she chases a butterfly but not very long. Her plump body prevents a long and speedy race. She cares for her children very nicely. She sees that they have a plenty of food. She protects them from enemies that might harm them. She resents all interference from other hens who wish to offer advice on the best methods of raising good chickens. She will even fly into the face of her lord and master if she does not approve of the course he is taking towards his offsprings. This hen, although she likes gossip somewhat, is a pretty good mother, who sees to it that her children get a good start in life.

Roosters and hens both young and old, though they may annoy us by eating our fine vegetables, make up a race that provide very fine Sunday dinners and their descendants, "evolted" to a much higher stage, make very nice companions at the same Sunday meal.

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Exchange CAROLYN MORROW
Alumnae MISS BROWNIE TALIAFERRO

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What is this we see, brick rising upon brick, daily reaching upward toward the sky? Oh, a new building, you say. Is that all? Can you see nothing more than that? Look again. Do you not see the great faith, the undaunted courage, the high hopes of one among us who dares to dream great things and to make the dreams come true?

We alumnae remember a time when our president first began to dream of such a building as this. Back in 1906 we used to say, "Wouldn't it be wonderful if the literary societies had halls of their own?" When we first started student government our longing was for a special room of our own. As the school grew, more and more this need was felt.

In our president's mind an ideal was formed. He dreamed of a building large enough to house all student activities, a building that would satisfy the longings of past years, meet the needs of future growth. At last the time came when the dream became a reality. Today we look out

upon the beginnings of the Student Building, our home of dreams. Verily it shall be our House Beautiful. It is not a thing of mortar and brick. Ah, no, it is built of faith and hope and love; the faith of our president, the hope of the students, the love of the alumnae.

The workmen lay brick on brick, but what makes this possible? Do dreams come true of themselves? There must be dynamic force at work in order to see our cherished dreams realized. The faith of our president has begun the work. Shall the hope of the students and the love of the alumnae fail to complete it? Never! Because of our love for him who has the faith to undertake this work, because of our desire to enter our house of dreams we shall stand behind him until the dream is fully realized. We pledge him our loyalty.

Students and alumnae, let us put our shoulders to the task. We are fully able to do it if we will. It is our own House Beautiful that is going up. Let us give of our money, of our time, of our interest. Some student says, "I have no money to give." Then make a sacrifice, deny yourself for our house of dreams. One of the alumnae says, "I have already given." Give again. Not yet can we enter into our House Beautiful. There are many bricks to lay before we can see the fruition of our hopes.

Can we not give of our time to interest others in the Student Building? We have many friends who do not know about it. Next year several hundred new girls will use the building. Perhaps they, too, would like to have a part in it, to make it their house of dreams. Tell them about it. Let them have an opportunity to give.

Shall we not give of our interest? Let us not become so busy about other things that we forget this and leave the whole burden to our president. That must not happen. It is not by faith alone, nor by hope alone, nor by love alone, that our House Beautiful shall rise, but by combined effort, president, students, and alumnae, all working together, we shall build the house and finish it.

Farmville Basket Ball Team:

Get in the game. We're backing you up.
Athenians.

When will your \$5.00 come in?

Dr. Tidyman: "Miss Parker, will you help us a little with this question?"

Miss Parker: "I'm helping as little as I can, now."

Farmville Varsity:

Best of luck. We're backing you up.
Glee Club.

COMING !!

It's coming this month
We prepared for it in the fall
It's the grandest sort of meeting
For the gathering of us all.

Keep in mind February
The date is 23-25
For our Annual State Conference
Which is not a myth.

We meet for inspiration
And for information true
And then to give the vision
So others may go too.

Do plan to give yourself this treat
Now ask for desired news
And plan to bring your friends
To hear the mission views.

To go to foreign lands
Is our purpose true and strong
The Volunteer Conference
Helps to carry this along.

So don't forget the date
And don't forget to pray
That the spirit of our Master
O'er the Conference will hold sway.

The Annual State Conference of Virginia Volunteer Union will be held at Radford Normal School, February 23-25, 1923.

Have you sent your \$5.00?

COLLEGE CUT OUTS

Large Stadium for University of Illinois.

The new stadium of the University of Illinois, costing over two million dollars, will be dedicated on November 3, at the annual game with Chicago University. The stadium, exclusive of approaches, will cover an area of eight acres. The east and west stands alone contain seventeen miles of seats with a capacity of 55,000 persons. The completion of the North and South ends will bring the total seating capacity to 120,000.

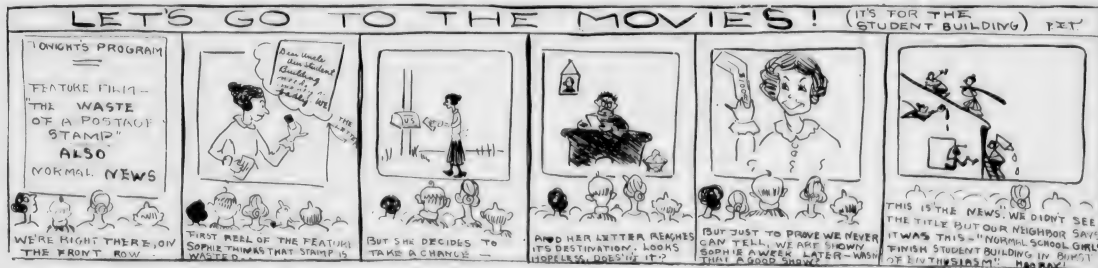
S. I. N. A.

Captain Farmville Basket Ball Team:

Do your best and we will be satisfied. Good luck.

J. L. Jarman.

When will your \$5.00 come in?



FARMVILLE DEFEATS HARRISONBURG S. N. S.

**Past Sextette Wins Hard Game.
26 to 22.**

The first game of the Interscholastic Basketball season was won by the Farmville Normal Sextette when it met the Harrisonburg S. N. S. team in Harrisonburg Saturday night, February 3rd.

From the first tap off it was evident that the game was going to be hard-fought for and close, each team showing a fighting spirit that never says die. At the end of the first quarter Harrisonburg was one point ahead and at the end of the first half Farmville was one ahead. From then on the game was too thrilling to remember such details—the game being won by Farmville in the last thirty seconds of play, each forward shooting a field goal.

There was no out-of-the-ordinary star playing on either side, both playing good ball, the long shots of Adah Long being the outstanding feature of Harrisonburg which was equalled by the close guarding of her guard—Mamie Sexton.

The official record is as follows:

Harrisonburg	Pos.	Farmville
Adah Long	Forward	A. B. Treake
Z. Wagstoff	Forward	Henrietta Hall
M. Bell	Center	Julia Reed
Helen Wagstoff	Side Center	Elsie Bell
Coleman	Guard	Mildred Hall
Hendricks	Guard	Mamie Sexton

Field Goals: Harrisonburg 7—Long (4), Wagstoff (2), Rosen (1). Farmville 12—Treake (6), Hall (6). Free throws: Harrisonburg 8 in 11, Wagstoff (6), Long (2). Farmville 6 in 8, Hall (6).

Substitutes: Harrisonburg: Rosen for Wagstoff; Wagstoff for Rosen; Chenaut for Hendricks.

Referee—Geo. Walker. Umpire—Kramer. Scorer—James. Timekeeper—Deanton.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY DRAMATIC CLUB AT FARMVILLE

**Presents "Suppressed Desires" and
Minstrel.**

Friday evening, February 2, at 8:30, the Jongleurs of Hampden-Sidney College presented "Suppressed Desires" and a Minstrel in the Auditorium of the Farmville State Normal School.

The players manifested unusual dramatic ability. The audience dangled on a thread of suspense and tears sprang, unbidden, to the eyes, through the troubles of the supert Henrietta and the masterly Stephen, while it was completely captivated by the coy and demure Mabel.

The scene of the Minstrel was laid in a cabaret, where the wit and humor of the waiters, the elegantly groomed men, and the alluring charm and grace of the women, especially the bobbed-haired blonde, portrayed against a setting of gorgeous gowns and brilliant lights gave to the spectators an hour of pure delight.

THE BIENNIAL MEETING OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

An Announcement.

At the last biennial meeting of the Alumnae Association we were exposed to the contagion of Dr. Jarman's enthusiasm for the Student Building, and not being entirely immune, we caught it. And before we knew what had happened, we had unanimously voted to undertake to raise half of the \$100,000 needed to erect this building. With the slogan, "50,000 by the Biennial Meeting, June 1923," the various chapters went right to work; and Dr. Jarman with a high faith in us also went right to work. It is earnestly hoped that every loyal daughter of our Alma Mater who can possibly do so will return this year to see the opening of this splendid building, which represents the hopes and dreams of thousands of Alumnae and friends and which is to serve as the center of the social and religious life of the school through the years to come. Let us justify Dr. Jarman's belief in us, and help make this a memorable year in the history of our Alumnae Association!

\$5.00 for the Student Building Fund!

Thursday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. gave its first birthday party of this session. Girls whose birthdays come in September, October, and January were invited to the gymnasium at four-thirty. Everybody had a lovely time playing games and dancing. Delightful refreshments were served by members of the Y. W. Social committee.

Have you sent your \$5.00?

POOR RELATIONS!

In my youth I have suffered from many diseases, among which were measles, whooping cough, and pneumonia, but worse than all of these was the bad case of ancestors that I had.

I had a wonderful time when I had the measles, because I could just stay in bed and eat and sleep, but that was not nearly so good a time as I had looking up the pedigree of my great, great aunt Amelia. The reason for the fun was that Grace Shepherd had flaunted some of her ungodly ancestors in my face. Just to prove that mine were as good as hers I looked up Aunt Amelia. Held up as a paragon of virtue she was a quiet, dignified sort of old lady and was the wife of lord Senator Jeremiah Snodgrass. When I had completed my lengthy narration of Aunt Amelia at school the next day my joy knew no bounds. Grace withdrew from the field with dropping colors while mine waved high in glory. My joy was still at its height when we went back to school the next day. It was not to wave high very long for it was doomed to an untimely death. Grace prissed, yes prissed, in with the news that an inconsiderate brother of Aunt Amelia's had been hung for stealing a horse.

While in the mountains one summer I ran across an old maid who bragged of her ancestry from morning until night. I was always quite a bit of a smart-aleck and chirped up and told her of my mother's great grand uncle, Mr. Joshua Whi-

middle, a member of one of the oldest families in America. Alas, I spoke too soon for Miss Sophie Doolittle knew the immediate descendants of uncle Josh and it took her but a very few moments to make the fact plain to me that one of his sons remained in Richmond for seven years for having taking ways.

Since these two sad experiences occurred I have filled out a questionnaire for the school board.

The questioner asked, "Have you had the mumps?"

"No."

"Have you had smallpox?"

"No."

"Have you had typhoid fever?"

"No."

"Have you tonsils?"

"Have you ancestors?"

"NO!"

When will your \$5.00 come in?

Teacher: "Will you please wake that student up for me?"

Student: "Wake her up yourself. You put her to sleep."

\$5.00 for the Student Building Fund!

PLANTERS' BANK OF FARMVILLE FARMVILLE, VA.

STATE, CITY AND COUNTY DEPOSITORY

Capital Stock\$ 50,000.00

Surplus 100,000.00

"The Old Reliable Bank"

Suppose You Have a Fire Tonight?

Garland, Martin & Blanton

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STATE NORMAL SCHOOL FOR WOMEN FARMVILLE, VA.

J. L. JARMAN, President

For Catalogue address THE REGISTRAR, State Normal School for Women, Farmville, Virginia.

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NORMAL SCHOOL JEWELRY

Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Rings,

Class and Sorority Rings

MARTIN—The Jeweler



ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY NEWS

The Athenian Literary Society held its regular meeting in the Association Room on Tuesday, January 30th. Following the business, a very interesting program was given on James Whitcomb Riley.

Vocal Duet.....Ellen Calloway, Mabel Edwards
The Life of James Whitcomb Riley

Reading.....Doris Fletcher
Riley "The Children's Poet".....Daisy Mitchell

Genevieve Bonnewell
Short Selections from Riley.....Sylvia Folston

The Pierian, Argus, and Jefferson Societies met Tuesday, January 30, for the purpose of organizing a joint society. The name and colors of the society were discussed and a committee was appointed to select these. The constitution was presented by committee representatives of each society and was adopted by the group. The officers were elected as follows:

President.....Elizabeth Moring
Vice-president.....Emily Calcott

Miss A. B. Treacle:

Many blood thirsty adurations and here's hoping your luck holds.

Third Professional Class.

\$5.00 for the Student Building Fund!

STUDENT BUILDING FUND

The contributions to the Student Building Fund for the past week are, as follows:

Mary Stephenson.....	\$10.00
Gamma Theta Sorority.....	5.00
Frances Evans.....	10.00
Miss Bullock.....	10.00
Mildred Cobbs.....	1.00
Miss Von Schilling.....	15.00
Mary Jefferson.....	1.00
Teresa Scott.....	10.00
Mrs. Lillian Obenshau Cocks.....	5.00
Blanche Gentry.....	2.00
Lucy Howell.....	2.00
Mr. W. W. Jackson.....	5.00

Total \$76.00

GRAND TOTAL, \$13,892.24.

Farmville Varsity Squad:

Absent in body, with you in spirit. Win.
The Remains.

Have you sent your \$5.00?

801 Ohio St., Urbana, Ill.

January 28, 1923.

Dear Girls at S. N. S.,
Farmville, Va.

The decreasing number of familiar names in each successive issue of the ROTUNDA that I have seen warns me that, if I adhere to my original plan to write to you, I must do so soon or there will be none of "my girls" there to receive the letter.

I think the ROTUNDA a very creditable paper and always full of interest to an ex-Farmvilleite. I search every column of the copy sent me for the names of those I know. I am sending you a copy of our school paper, which you may find interesting. Recently it has been made an all-year-round daily and contains the essentials of both general and local news.

How busy you all must be and happy, too, in anticipation of the new Student Building. Success to you in your effort for what you have needed so much. I wish it were possible for me to drop in long enough to say "Hello," and to witness the progress you are making.

I find the University of Illinois a very busy and interesting place. Our enrollment this year is about eighty-three hundred, which, with the additional thousand of faculty, office help, and research workers, make enough for a fair sized city in itself. I like the students very much. The girls are lovely, but I must say they do not excel the girls I knew at Farmville in real sweetness and courtesy. And the boys! Did you know there are three and three-tenths boys for every girl? Now don't you all want to come?

There are so many things to do and see that it is to be regretted that one can not be a part of it all. This week the leading attraction to me is Stuart Weller's dramatic production of "The Book of Job." This afternoon I enjoyed a very able discussion of the problem of suffering involved and the literary structure of the "Book," which was intended to prepare one for the dramatic rendition Wednesday evening. I have been too busy to attend many of the fine attractions, but managed to see Mrs. Fiske in "The Last Card" and the Urban High School faculty in "Come Out of the Kitchen" this month, and expect to see the Coffee-Miller players in "Gammer Gurton's Needle," a very old play, next Friday evening. If they ever come to Virginia and S. N. S. can get them, do so, for they are fine.

I wish I might hear from all of "my girls;" I am wondering about the whereabouts of so many of them. Urbana is not so far from Farmville that maybe some of you will stray this far from home some day. If so, do not fail to let me know. You will be quite likely to find me at 801 Ohio St., Urbana, or at 131 Natural History Building, University of Illinois.

Most cordially yours,

Bessie L. Ashton.

Miss Florence Buford:

Beat 'em up, we're behind you.

College Seniors.

When will your \$5.00 come in?

Farmville Basket Ball Team:

Work to win, yet play. We are back of you.
Miss Barlow.

CONTINENTAL HOTEL

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN
HOT AND COLD WATER

Rooms with or without bath
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FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Dry Goods, Notions and Furnishings, School Supplies

STUDENT BUILDING FUND— JANUARY 29, 1923

CLASS	QUOTA	PLEGDED	PAID
1885	\$ 75.00	\$.....	\$.....
1886	200.00	15.00	15.00
1887	350.00	100.00	5.00
1888	575.00	150.00	121.50
1889	700.00	505.00
1890	350.00	5.00	5.00
1891	300.00	50.00	10.00
1892	875.00
1893	700.00	130.00	30.00
1894	700.00
1895	1,050.00	50.00
1896	1,000.00	10.00	5.00
1897	1,000.00	10.00	10.00
1898	1,050.00	50.00	50.00
1899	650.00	175.00	70.00
1900	700.00	50.00	50.00
1901	875.00	150.00	95.00
1902	925.00	65.00	15.00
1903	1,225.00	235.00	80.00
1904	1,725.00	335.00	35.00
1905	1,400.00	125.00	25.00
1906	1,650.00	170.00	95.00
1907	1,575.00	65.00	15.00
1908	1,400.00	240.00	37.00
1909	1,700.00	220.00	90.00
1910	2,150.00	300.00	90.00
1911	2,625.00	964.50	582.50
1912	3,100.00	1,367.00	787.00
1913	2,700.00	1,429.50	785.00
1914	3,500.00	1,240.50	609.50
1915	2,575.00	529.00	295.00
1916	3,925.00	1,251.00	498.00
1917	3,675.00	491.00	251.00
1918	4,200.00	1,220.00	299.50
1919	3,175.00	321.00	128.00
1920	3,150.00	156.00	55.00
1921	4,175.00	2,479.00	460.00
1922	4,475.00	3,315.00	160.00

As President of the Alumnae Association, I have assigned a reasonable quota for each Graduating Class, based upon the number in the Class. The above tabulation shows the amounts pledged and paid to date.

Please cut out and return the pledge card, filled in, with as generous a pledge as you can make. We would like to have the first payment cash.

PAULINE CAMPER,
President Alumnae Association.

STUDENTS' BUILDING FUND STATE NORMAL SCHOOL FOR WOMEN FARMVILLE, VA.

.....192.....
NameClass.....

Home Address.....

I hereby promise the following payments to the Students' Building Fund:

.....Paid
.....after date \$.....
.....after date \$.....
.....after date \$.....
.....after date \$.....
.....after date \$.....

THE STUDENT BUILDING ALPHABET

A is for Alumnae, their loyalty showing.
B is for Building, so rapidly growing.
C is for Campus upon which it stands.
D is for Debt, making urgent demands.
E is for Effort, each brick to install.
F is for Fun, as we work, one and all.
G is for Gymnasium, with swimming pool near.
H is for Hearth, where the fire will burn clear.
I is for Interest, by many friends shown.
J is for Dr. Jarman, beloved where'er known.
K is for Knocks, as the hammers fast fly.
L is for Legislature, our willing ally.
M is for Money, fifty thousand green bills.
N is for Need, which this money fulfills.
O is for Organizations, a room for each one.
P is for Pledges—when made, the work's done.
Q is for Quarters, where Alumnae may rest.
R is for Reunion—next June brings the best.
S is for Students, who've answered each call.
T is for Triumph, when the roof covers all.
U is for Union, in which there is strength.
V is for five dollar bills, marching in for March 7.
W is for Walls, rising high in the air.
X is for "Question"—how much do you care?
Y is for Yell, for our Normal the best.
Z is for Zeal, which assures success.

Have you sent your \$5.00?

Dear Joan:

Poor thing! You are such an ardent supporter of my Varsity and you can never go to any of their games! I feel so sorry for you. And I am going to tell you about some of the high-lights of our trip. I won't bore you with an official account of the game because Miss Buford is going to write such an account and I know you will see it.

Of course, you heard the peppy send-off the students gave us as we were leaving Friday morning. And Miss Camper was so sweet to take our baggage to the station, although I didn't have any. Doc Frasier and Miss Barlow were the official senders-off and there were a lot of unofficial senders but I won't call their names for fear of that Student Committee. They were not there to see for themselves and they will never hear a word from me.

I was quite a joyous monkey until I got on the train and saw old Nicko—that Krazy Kat of Teence Bell's. We had quite a peaceful trip to Lynchburg, though, only if the train had been going at the same rate as String's tongue we would have reached Lynchburg before we were due at Tuggles.

We were met at Lynchburg by a Miss Thornhill who seemed quite glad to see us. Here Miss Buford fed us—the girls had ham sandwiches, while she had a nice steak. Nicko cried for milk but she paid no mind to him.

On the train from Lynchburg to Charlottesville we traveled with another basketball team, but they couldn't be compared to my team—why they had to carry a basketball to show they were a team.

At Charlottesville I was met by two Professors from the University. They were the sweetest things to me. Carried me for a street car ride and bought me a drink—milk-shake—at a drug store.

I got awfully sleepy from Charlottesville to Harrisonburg—don't remember anything but that Miss Buford almost got left at one of the stations. Enough about my trip.

Harrisonburg was lovely to the girls and also showed me quite a bit of attention. Why, I was introduced to Miss Lancaster. The team got awfully sleepy Saturday so Miss Buford advised them to go to bed. But the three flappers—Elmer, Etta and Rosabelle had a grand time flapping and I went along as chaperon.

Now, I shall tell you a few bits about the most thrilling game I ever saw. Yes, the Farmville rooters carried me and Nicko to the game and we had reserved seats. Joan, I never heard so much noise. The cheer leaders were the peppiest I have ever seen or heard. I wish our girls could have heard them. You know about imitation. But, Joan, I can't tell you much about the game. I held my breath most of the time and my heart stopped beating when A. B. dented the floor. But we beat them, Joan—we did. But just think what those girls had to bring them good luck. Miss Coach had two "Buck-eyes"—Teence wore a rabbit's foot and Nicko and I were there—they could have won without us all, for I never saw such playing.

Poor Julia got a black eye, but she was so proud of it. Said she wouldn't get rid of it for money.

After the show we were given a wonderful banquet by the Harrisonburg people. I went but old Nicko got left and I just laughed and laughed!

I wish you could have seen and heard our girls after the game. They were so happy. Coach let them break training and they ate some candy.

Enough about Harrisonburg. The trip was long but interesting. You see, Mrs. Day sent us some delightful fried chicken. The girls ate and then slept! Then came Richmond—here we changed. And I changed my mind about traveling for those girls just pulled me up and down street cars.

But the trip has nearly finished me—I must go to sleep. I'd rather have my bed in Farmville than all Harrisonburg.

Yours in basketball,

Poly (Julia's monkey).

When will your \$5.00 come in?

The Pure Food Store

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AT LAST

GUARANTEED SILK HOSIERY

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The Real Silk Hosiery Mills



We are fortunate in having Dr. T. K. Young come to us February 12, 13, and 14 to speak on Christian Fundamentals. He will have informal talks on spiritual subjects these three evenings at prayers and will also talk at chapel on The Laws of God, as follows:

Tuesday—The Law of Sacrifice.
Wednesday—The Law of Service.
Thursday—The Law of Love.

Miss Gladys Bryson, a traveling secretary for Y. W. C. A., will visit Farmville February 10, 11, and 12.

Alumnae, we wish to welcome you always to your school Home, especially to membership in your Y. W. C. A. where your suggestions and active participation will be of great value.

Farmville Basket Ball Team.

Care Harrisonburg Normal School:

Forget it and play ball. Pulling for you at this end.

Doc. F.

\$5.00 for the Student Building Fund!

LOYALTY TO ALMA MATER

Love for Alma Mater.

"Alma Mater, Dear Mother," what do these words mean to us, her daughters? They are so beautifully expressed in our Alma Mater Song. Do we love our Alma Mater Song? Does it not bring into our hearts the love and devotion for Alma Mater, which her daughters should have?

Alma Mater, according to Webster, means "fostering mother." This meaning is certainly true of our Alma Mater. She fosters us in every way while we are here in school and after we leave. She is a true mother, unselfish and untiring is her efforts to bring to her daughters the best in knowledge, truth, and service. Think of the ideals for which she stands, think of her struggle through the years to obtain these ideals. She has grown from a very small institution to a larger one, richer in wisdom, goodness and truth. Let us as her daughters follow her noble example, aspiring to attain the ideals which she holds for us!

When we see some of the results of her work, one particularly, the Degree Class, at it comes to pay tribute to Alma Mater, and we join in this tribute by singing our devotion; does it not stir our hearts? Does it not arouse in us a desire to do something for our Alma Mater? We work for those whom we love, we sacrifice things for them, but do we work and sacrifice anything for Alma Mater?

There are many opportunities for showing this devotion—one that each of us has, namely working for the Student Building. We hear so

much about the Student Building but let us not think of it as a matter of fact thing which some one else should work for, instead—each of us, students as alumnae should feel that the Student Building is our home, that we have a part in helping to build it. It is a privilege which may never come to us again, and a way of showing that we are loyal. The Student Building so far will be our largest gift to our Alma Mater. Is each of her daughters going to have a share in giving this gift? Or are we going to be selfish and let some one else do our part? This should never be! Let us rally to the aid of our Alma Mater, giving unselfishly to her as she has given to us. Then, we can truly sing:
"All hail, Alma Mater! Dear mother to thee,
Thy daughters true, faithful and loyal will be."

Miss Anne Belle Treagle,
State Normal School, Harrisonburg, Va.:
Play hard. We are backing you.

Athletic Council.

Have you sent your \$5.00?

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Monogram Stationery

\$5.00 PER CABINET

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FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

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Drugs and Toilette Articles
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and

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ALUMNAE NOTES

The revision of the courses of study for the high schools of Virginia has been begun by the direction of the State Board of Education, and will be completed in time for the new courses to be available at the beginning of the session of 1923-1924. Mr. J. M. Grainger is chairman of the committee on English, Mr. Lear of the committee on History, Miss Nellie Smithy, of the Roanoke High School, is a member of the committee on Mathematics and Miss Louisa Glassell, of Floris Vocational School, Herndon, is serving on the committee on Agricultural and Home Economics.

Miss Myrtle Grenels will complete work for her B. S. degree at George Peabody College for Teachers this year. The General Education Board awards annually in that institution three scholarships, each having the value of \$100 a month and expenses. Miss Grenels, though still an undergraduate student, has been honored with the gift of one of these scholarships.

Miss Janie Slaughter, who is studying for her Master's degree at William and Mary College, has received the \$25 prize given by the college magazine for general excellence and variety of contributions. A recent number of the magazine contained a story and poems by Miss Slaughter.

Miss Lynette Brock is administrative principal this year of the Armstrong School in Elizabeth City County. There are five grades with seven teachers. The building is new and has two lunch rooms, a hospital room, a library and a teacher's rest room. The Patrons' League is interested and active, and has done much to make the school thoroughly up-to-date.

Miss Katherine Cook is one of our busiest alumnae. She is principal of the Commerce Street School in Roanoke, a member of the Normal School Board, President of the Roanoke-Salem Alumnae Chapter, and last summer she assisted in conducting parties of tourists abroad. Next summer she will have her own travel parties to Europe, making two trips during the vacation.

The Roanoke-Salem Chapter gave a tea on January 19, which was much enjoyed. A nice sum was realized for the Student Building.

The Farmville Chapter has been feeling very happy since January 29, when \$66 was added to its Student Building Fund, the proceeds of a moving picture benefit for which the Chapter tenders Dr. Whitaker hearty thanks. A subscription card-party will be given February 13, and a George Washington Tea later. Mr. John Powell, because of his interest in our institution, will come to Farmville this spring to give a concert, for the benefit of the Student Building. The date has not yet been definitely settled, but it will be advertised in time for a large audience to greet him.

An alumnae chapter has just been organized in Bristol, Va., with twenty members.

Mrs. George Esser, of Norton, died at her home January 3. Mrs. Esser was formerly Miss Mary Cary Taylor of Accomac, and graduated from Farmville Normal in 1914. She was popular in school and very active in the communities in which she taught.

Many alumnae will learn with regret of the death in Washington, D. C., January 22, after a brief illness of pneumonia, of Dr. Alfred James Morrison, son of Mrs. Portia Morrison,

formerly Head of the Home Department here. He was an accomplished scholar and writer, and at the time of his death was preparing, in collaboration with Mr. Philip Bruce and Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, a History of Virginia as told in the lives of its leading citizens.

Mamie honey, I'm betting on you. Good luck to all. Louise.

\$5.00 for the Student Building Fund!



Student: "There's some mistake in my grade. I don't think I deserve an absolute zero."
Teacher: "Neither do I, but it's the lowest grade I am allowed to give."

Teacher (in nature study class): "When do the leaves begin to turn?"
Drowsy pupil: "The night before exams."

A daring young chemist Ed. Hyde
To make nitro glycerine tried
With a flash and a roar
Ed thru the clouds tore
"He's a rising young fellow," they cried.

Prof.: "When is a student not a student?"
Pupil: "Nine times out of ten."

Mary: "What does B. A. stand for?"
Liz: "Oh, that's a Bachelor's degree."
Mary: "Is that what Mr. Lea has?"

Mr. Fattig: "Why are the days longer in summer than in winter?"
Bright Pupil: "Because heat makes every thing expand."

Margaret: "What's that you're drawing?"
Julia: "A dog."
Margaret: "Where's his tail?"
Julia: "Oh, that's still in the ink bottle."

We wonder if the business manager of the ROTUNDA is going to be able to keep straight and yet make both ends meet.

Senior: "My hose are so cowardly."
Junior: "Why?"
Senior: "Because they're always running."

Academic Senior: "And you're teaching, too, this term?"
Teaching Senior: "Two, I'm teaching 'bout sixty."

The girl across the hall wants to know if the "Western Union" isn't a cowboy's wedding.
Miss Russell, in English: "Order, order!"
Maria Sterrett (dreamily): "Chocolate stir, please."

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JUNIOR ISSUE!

THE ROTUNDA

HELP US HELP THE
STUDENT BUILDING!

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

VOL. 3. No. 17.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

FEBRUARY 17, 1923

JUNIOR RECEPTION BIG SUCCESS

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

Faculty Rushed.

It happened on the evening of Friday, February 9 and it was an event. For weeks before Uncle Robert had staggered under loads of evening dresses that had been frantically written for. All of them arrived intact and were joyously worn as the Juniors escorted their Senior Girls and so forth to the entertainment.

The evening's pleasure began with a little play charmingly presented by Misses Kitty Redford, Lois Cosby, Nancy Lyne and Marty Friend, under the direction of Miss Edna Norton Spear. The theme was that we would give our ghostly ancestors heart-failure if Sir Conan Doyle could get them in touch with us and if spirits were subject to disease. In this sketch we were treated to a remarkable display of Terpsichorean trippings, both ancient and modern. While an orchestra played, valentine refreshments were served by white-clad maids wearing heart-shaped aprons and caps.

Then the scene of action shifted to the Reception Hall which was gaily tricked out in hearts, with poor Joan quite a wall flower in the background. The orchestra played and we danced; that is, all of us who could or had the courage. It was a charming scene. Our evening frocks were many-hued and the colors blended, mingled and contrasted pleasantly. Men were much in demand, especially men who danced. Those of our faculty who had the courage to step out were much sought after and greatly rushed. The popularity of matinee idols must suffer by comparison. The student body is dumb with admiration of their gameness. The dancing lasted until after eleven. Then we really were not tired at all but nevertheless we left—to talk it over.

"PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON SPEAKS AT NORMAL SCHOOL

Large Attendance.

William Eugene Johnson, better known as "Pussyfoot," the renowned detective, author, journalist, and reformer, addressed a large audience in the auditorium of the Normal School on February the eighth. The subject of his talk was, "The Orient Moving Toward Prohibition." Mr. Johnson gave a very interesting account of his travels in the interest of world wide Prohibition, and of the work he had accomplished in Indiana. He pointed out that instead of America being the laughing stock of the world, people everywhere are looking to America as their one hope of salvation.



DEDICATION

To Miss Edna Norton Spear, our beloved honorary member, this issue of the ROTUNDA is dedicated in love and admiration for her, and in appreciation of her interest in behalf of our class.

FRENCH CLUB

At a recent meeting of the French Circle, the following officers were elected:

President.....	Miss Marie Sutton
Vice-president.....	Miss Janie Moore
Secretary.....	Miss Bessie Smith
Treasurer.....	Miss Agnes Baptist
Reporter.....	Miss Anne Robertson

ABOUT THE ROTUNDA

The ROTUNDA is your paper and you owe it your support.

We want your subscription, but remember that your obligation cannot be cancelled by this alone.

A true school paper is not the brain child of the editors.

To be really representative, it must be made up of contributions from the whole school.

Competition is the life of the school paper. Every time you write an article for the ROTUNDA, you raise the standard of your paper and your school.

Let's have your contributions.

IS AMERICA SUFFERING FROM THE VAUDEVILLE MIND?

Dr. Lichliter Offers Two Solutions to the Problem.

It was a thoroughly interested and delighted audience that listened to the stirring lecture of Dr. M. H. Lichliter on the evening of February 6. Dr. Lichliter, our lyceum lecturer, came recommended as one of the ablest lecturers on the platform, a thoroughly informed and convincingly eloquent speaker, and we were not disappointed. His book learning has a strong background of a knowledge of men; and the contact with real life which he has had gives strength and authority to what he says.

The subject of the evening was "The Vaudeville Mind." In general the address was a plea for a revolution in our present viewpoint of life. The people's mind today is best compared to a vaudeville show: as in the vaudeville many things are going on at once, with no special concentration on any one thing, so today our

[Continued on page 2.]

PERSONALS

Misses Mary Cleaton, Cabell Gannaway, Virginia Haden, Martha Wells, Evelyn Harrison, Mary S. Jolliff, Josephine Moses, Jane Potter, Nena Quarles, Etta Sawyer, Mildred Woodhouse, Lucile Garden, Elizabeth Garden, Susie Garden, Mary Booker, and Ruby Walton are spending the week-end away from school.

Among the former students, who were back at S. N. S. for the reception, are Misses Eleanor Greathead, Page Trent, and Mrs. R. H. Stratton. Miss Annie Alvis spent last week as the guest of Ellen Carlson.

Miss Evelyn Barnes is back from the infirmary where she has been suffering from a severe cold.

Miss Frances Montague was the week-end guest of her sister, Miss Katherine Montague.

Miss Elizabeth Bowden entertained Miss Helen Moore of Randolph-Macon College during the week-end of February 10.

The new tea room was the scene of much jollity on February 3. The new members of the Delta Sigma Chi Sorority entertained the old members at a delightful dinner party. The room was decorated in green and white, the colors of the organization. The effect was carried out in green ivy twined in a trellis of green and white which surrounded the room.

Among those present were Misses Laura Anderson, Emily Clark, Elizabeth Lewis, and Mary Meade Mason, members of the alumnae.

THE ROTUNDA

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DO YOU WANT SUCCESS?

Have you ever stopped to think of what a very small number of us ever attain success in this world of ours? Have you asked yourself exactly why this is so? There are many reasons for failure, but the chief among these is the lack of initiative, originality and ability to plan. The man who reaches a position of eminence among his fellow-men, must be self-guiding. He who goes in advance must assume and bear great responsibilities. He must of necessity depend upon himself, for no one ever rises above the average of any community unless he is self-reliant. Following closely upon this, is a second rule: Don't allow yourself to be too easily influenced by the opinion of others. Decide what course you will follow, and stick to it, taking whatever criticism it causes. Remember that every man must further his own interest, and that you are your own best friend. Believe in yourself, but don't boast. The world doesn't care about what you can do, but what you have done. Moreover, don't advertise your past achievements—let the world discover them, and then modestly admit them. Don't be impulsive. Never do anything unless you are sure it is the best course to follow, then reconsider and reflect. Above all avoid moodiness—it is a form of selfishness and admits of no defense. There is good in everything God has made. Look for it, and soon your world will right itself.

Happy is she who at the end of the day
Finds her work well done—
The soul's content is the mind's reward
And a good night's rest is won!

IS AMERICA SUFFERING FROM THE VAUDEVILLE MIND?

[Continued from page 1.]

minds are scattered over many things; our creeds are taken from churches rather than what we ourselves believe; there is little discrimination; little distinguishing between real and petty emotion; in short, the minds of today are not *thinking* minds. The "vaudeville mind" has gripped the institutions to which we look for help in particular our schools and colleges. This "vaudeville grip" has been educationally, politically and religiously.

Educationally, Dr. Lichliter said, there is a constant seasawing in our modern educational process—an eternal battle if the matter of curriculum. The children of today are being taught *what* to think rather than *how* to think. There is a tendency to attempt too many things without accomplishing anything. It is not the curriculum, but the extra-curriculum that is the main thing today.

Politically, the vaudeville mind has gripped America so that instead of careful political thinking and choosing, she "swallows the ticket whole."

And religiously, the vaudeville mind has carried us to the point where we should stop and ask, "Do we go to church to meet God or people?" "Is it to be church or entertainment?"

Dr. Lichliter then proceeded to point out the best cures for the vaudeville mind. They are: a correct use of leisure time and a new attitude towards life—being able to look at a thing from the other fellow's view-point, and at the same time hold your own opinion. This means real thinking, the thing the world is standing in need of; for, as Dr. Lichliter said, "Brains have been on a holiday for a hundred years."

With a gleam here and there of finest satire and humor, the lecturer delivered his message so forcefully that each student felt the power, that urged her to aspire higher than to be merely "born a woman—die a school-teacher."

"EAT, HELP THE S. B. AND BE MERRY"

Every Thursday night from now until Founder's Day, the First Professional Class will sell sandwiches between quarter of ten and light bell, for the benefit of the Student Building.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO STUDENT BUILDING DURING PAST WEEK

Mildred Dickenson.....	\$ 5.00
Cash	2.00
Lillian Cox.....	5.00
Cash	4.00
Lillian Hayes.....	5.00
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Margaret West.....	10.00
Mary Vaughan.....	5.00
Julia Asher.....	10.00
Thelma Brown.....	5.00
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Ethel La Boiteaux.....	10.00

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Virginia Student Volunteer Conference.

Place: East Radford Normal School, Virginia.

Time: February 23-25.

Who should go: 1. Every student volunteer.
2. Any student interested in foreign missions and Christian internationalism.

3. Interested professors.

Who are going from here:

1. Miss Willie London.

2. Margaret Mason.

3. Mary Cleaton.

4. Margaret Finch.

5. Alice Dishroom.

6. Irma Dickerson.

Entertainment: Free entertainment will be given all delegates from Friday night's supper through Sunday night except luncheon Saturday.

Expenses: 1. Reduced railway rates on basis of one and one-half the regular two-way rates, provided there are 250 delegates.

2. Saturday's lunch.

3. Registration fee of \$2.50.

For any further information see Miss London or Margaret Mason in room 10 at once.

As this goes to press, we are looking forward to having Miss Gladys Bryson, traveling student secretary, as our week-end guest and Mr. T. K. Young of Lexington, Virginia to speak on Christian Fundamentals February 12, 13, and 14.

The Association held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, February 7. After the devotion, a discussion was held as to how to vitalize the meetings and to increase the attendance. Lois William, U. R., explained the student's part in national finance, and Mary Bolen, treasurer, reported the pledges made and those paid, as follows:

Paid in full.....	25%
Paid in part.....	29%
No payments.....	46%

Mother,
I hold you above
All earthly love;
The thought of you
Does my heart embue,
As thru the days I go
In this wide world below—
You are my only guide,
One to whom I confide
All my joys and sorrows,
All my hopes of tomorrow;
Your loving hand
Has taught me to stand
For only the right,
In Life's big fight,
Mother,
I hold you above
All earthly love!

C. S.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK AT S. N. S.

Chief Characteristics of Our National Educational Philosophy Brought to Mind.

February 5-11 was set aside in the school calendar as American Education week. The aim was to present the different aspects of American education by chapel talks given by students themselves. Throughout the program emphasis was laid on the American side of our education. The following is a sketch of the week's program:

Monday: "American Music," Miss Munoz.

Tuesday: "Citizenship," Misses Susie Floyd, Margaret Finch, Margaret Shackelford, and Kathleen Morgan.

Wednesday: "American Language," (treating the current events phase of language teaching), Misses Freida Crockin, Gretchen Oberheim, Elizabeth Coleman, and Genevieve Bonnell.

Thursday: "Rural Education," Misses Dorothy Askew, Virginia Sizemore, and Christine Armstrong.

Friday: "Health Education," Misses Barlow and Flamentine Pierce.

The climax of the week's program was a service held in the auditorium on Sunday afternoon, at which Mr. J. M. Grainger presided. The general theme of the meeting was the various aspects of the religious life of S. N. S. Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Southern Methodist Church, was present, and spoke on the importance of religious training in the school curriculum. Miss Grace Bryson, a field secretary of the Y. W. C. A., (a week-end guest of our school), and Misses Lois Williams, Marian Camper, and Mary Nichols spoke on the different phases of the Y. W. C. A., locally and nationally. A most enjoyable violin solo was rendered by Miss Julia Cave.

ALUMNAE NOTES

The following quotation is from the Richmond Times Dispatch of February 3. "Of interest here and to many throughout the state was the appearance of the picture of Miss Sara Hughes in the Baltimore American in a series of Beautiful American Women. Miss Hughes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hughes of Ashland, and the great-niece of Governor Thomas Watkins Ligon of Maryland. Miss Hughes is now a member of the faculty of the Handley School, Winchester."

Miss Ada B. Smith and Mr. Robert F. Shaffner were married last fall at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith of 1152 Twenty-sixth Street, Newport News, Virginia.

Elizabeth Berkeley Tennent was born on December 12, 1922. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Tennent of City Point, Virginia. Mrs. Tennent was Miss Lurline Moring of the class of 1918.

Thirsty days hath September,
April, June and November,
All the rest are thirsty too,
Unless you make your own home brew.—Ex.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

JEFFERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

At the regular meeting of the Jefferson Literary Society held February 6, a very interesting program was rendered in which the life and works of Henry Ibsen were studied.

A review of the life of Henry Ibsen was given by Dama Hill. Then a synopsis of his play "The Doll House" was given in a very interesting manner by Freida Crookin. The program closed with current events by Gladys Hubbard.

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY

At the regular meeting of the Ruffner Literary Society, Tuesday, February 6, 1923, an unusually enjoyable program was given. The semi-annual election of officers was held and the following were elected:

President.....Lucile Farrar
Vice-president.....Virginia Ford
Secretary.....Josephine Moses
Treasurer.....Jennie Harmon
Reporter.....Hattie Blankenship
Critic.....Frances Morton

WINTER CARNIVAL AT S. N. S.

The long anticipated event has happened. We have had a regular "ringtailed roarer" of a snowstorm. Last Monday at the unheard of hour of seven-twenty, when some of our more energetic roommates actually got up, we were disturbed by a joyful yell, "Oh, it's snowing!" Dear me, so it was! The bare, brown hills and unromantic roofs were disguised in glittering white. We "just couldn't wait" to get out in it.

When at length the tedious routine of Monday was over, we joyously trooped forth bundled up in every available scarf, coat, and cap. Some of us actually possessed knickers—and what is more we really wore them. Yes, 'tis so. Some of the girls at S. N. S. turned out in the garments heretofore sacred to the male. Hampden-Sidney and the masculine faction of Farmville turned out, too. A pitched battle with snowballs promptly ensued and lasted as long as the snow did. Everyone engaged in the activities. Even the members of our respected faculty lost their dignity, voluntarily or involuntarily. None was spared a pummeling. What with the ice and snow covering the ground and the missiles striking various parts of our anatomy, navigation was exceedingly difficult. Everything having the least semblance of a sled was called into active service. All who could not slide stood around and looked on in envy. Rumor hath it that certain members of our faculty, despising safety and teacherly behavior, took their lives in their hands and coasted down

a very steep hill. So far no casualties have been reported and, beside a square foot or so of skin, none of us have lost anything but our equilibrium.

We are indebted to Harrisonburg for the following piece of poetry—for surely we may call it poetry, since it expresses our thoughts in far better language than we would hope to express them:

THE BELLS

(With apologies to Poe.)

Hear the loud alarm bells—
Rising bells!
What a world of woe their melody foretells!
With their warning so forlorn,
In the icy air of morn!
While the stars that oversprinkle
In the heavens, still do twinkle,
All the joys of dreaming now are gone;
Calling time, time, time,
On to breakfast, then to class,
'Midst a whirl of maddening yells
Just the bells, bells, bells, bells,
Bells, bells, bells—
Always by the signal of the ringing of the bells.

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Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money upon request.

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COLLEGE CUT OUTS

Intercollegiate Carnival at Atlanta.

Georgia Tech will hold its first annual Intercollegiate Carnival at Atlanta, April 28. Invitations have been issued to seventy-one colleges and over a hundred preparatory schools throughout the South. The event will be modeled after those held at the University of Pennsylvania.

S. I. N. A.

Davidson Now on Approved List of Colleges.

Davidson has recently been put on the list of approved universities and colleges of America. The American Association of Universities has two lists of members, the first one containing only universities. The second list is for colleges whose work and standing are approved by the association. This means that a student with an A. B. from Davidson will be accepted abroad and will be admitted to the highest privileges of any institution. Before this time Davidson men have been accepted by Yale, Harvard, Hopkins, Princeton and other colleges without examination. This new distinction will be of particular benefit to Rhodes Scholars who go to Oxford.

S. I. N. A.

Foreign Students Criticize Universities.

Three foreign students who are investigating American institutions criticize them on the ground that American students pay no attention to religion or politics during their college courses. Their interests are centered in less important matters than is usual in foreign universities.

S. I. N. A.

\$600,000 Campaign Launched for Elon.

The board of trustees of Elon College in session Wednesday, January 24, adopted as a consequence of the recent fire which destroyed the administration building and library, plans to launch a campaign for \$600,000 for a greater Elon. This includes the erection of an administration building to cost \$150,000 to be ready by the opening of the school term next fall, and to be followed by a library building and science hall.

S. I. N. A.

Administration Building Burned.

The greatest catastrophe in the history of Elon College occurred when flames razed the Administration Building of the College to the ground. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The administration Building was the first structure of the college to be erected on the campus. It was constructed in 1890. The burned building housed the library of the college, the three literary society halls, the class rooms and the administrative offices. The loss is estimated at \$150,000, of which \$27,000 is covered by insurance. The loss is by far the heaviest that the college has ever sustained.

S. I. N. A.

Eight Men Dropped as Result of Semester Exams.

As a result of the first semester's examinations at Roanoke College, eight men were dropped from the college rolls on account of having failed to pass the minimum amount of required work. The "casualties" this year are much lighter than last year when twenty-four men were forced to leave on account of having failed to measure up to the requirements.

S. I. N. A.

The Backs of Your Gloves.

The three lines of stitching on the back of a glove are a survival of the early days of glove making. At that time the work was done rather clumsily, the stitching being carried part way down on the back of the glove from the points between the fingers. To cover this up, embroidery was used, and the three ornamental lines have survived, though there is no longer any stitching to hide.

S. I. N. A.

A rush here,
A rush there,
A rush here and everywhere.

A girl here,
A girl there,
A girl standing on the stair.

A pin here,
A pin there,
A pin flying through the air.

A shout here,
A shout there,
A shout with ne'er a single care.

A comb here,
A comb there,
A comb shining in her hair.

A dress here,
A dress there,
A dress with folds ever so fair.

Wherefore?
Junior-Senior Reception!

Suppose You Have a Fire Tonight?
Garland, Martin & Blanton
INSURORS
INSURANCE THAT INSURES
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J. L. JARMAN, President

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PHONES 166 and 148

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PHONE 55



H. J.: "Caesar must have been an awfully strong man."

Miss R.: "Why?"

H. J.: "This book says he pitched his camp across the river."

Boy—Book.

Girl—Look.

Book—Neglected.

Flunk—Expected.

Captain: "What are you scratching your head for, Rufus?"

Colored Private: "Aw, sah, I got arithmetic bugs in mah hade."

Captain: "What are arithmetic bugs?"

Private: "Dey's cooties."

Captain: "Why do you call them arithmetic bugs?"

Private: "'Cause dey add to misery, dey subtract from mah pleasure, and divide mah interest."—*Ex.*

Senior (passing girl who just dropped armful of books): "Have some trouble?"

Junior: "No thanks, just had some."

Senior (at Garland and McIntosh): "Give me two tickets in Row L."

Mr. Garland: "What in 'L,' do you want?"

"Why is a woman like an angel?"

"Always up in the air; eternally harping on something; and never has an earthly thing to wear."

Mr. Fattig: "Where does digestion begin?"

Eula Harris: "On page 190."

Great Truths.

1. "They Satisfy"—A's.

2. "So Easy to Make"—E's.

3. "A Skin We'd Love to Touch"—Sheepskin.

4. "Stops Pain Instantly"—115 Bell.

5. "57 Varieties"—Miss Dietrich's Questions.

6. "The Boy You Can't Forget"—The one who got you on Campus.

7. "There's a Reason"—Why girls loaf in Hubard's.

8. "Built for Lifetime"—S. N. S.

9. "America's Greatest Weekly"—The Rotunda.

"Say, pa—

"Well, my son?"

"I took a walk through the cemetery today and I read the inscriptions on the tombstones."

"Well, what about it?"

"Where are all the wicked people buried."

She: "Dear Lord, I ask nothing for myself! Only give mother a son-in-law."—*Ex.*

D. B. S.: "Why are flappers, old maid school teachers and Fords alike?"

C. E.: "I don't know."

D. B. S.: "Because they can be found anywhere."

She: "Don't you like tea?"

He: "Yes, but I like the next letter better."

Eliz. P.: "Who introduced salt pork into the navy?"

H. L.: "Noah, when he took Ham into the ark."

L. S.: "I want some lard."

Miss J.: "Pail?"

L. S.: "I didn't know it came in two shades."

Miss Mary: "What time did you get in last night?"

N. L.: "Quarter of twelve."

Miss Mary: "Nancy! I waited until almost three for you!"

N. L.: "Well, isn't three a quarter of twelve?"

Photographer: "How do you want your picture made?"

B. L. W.: "I want my feet to show."

Photographer: "Just wait a minute please, till I get my group camera."

Play the game and play it fair!

Dare do right and live to dare!

Stand up for what you know is best.

The student council does the rest!

The school paper is a great invention—

The school gets all the fame,

The printer gets all the money,

And the staff gets all the blame.—*Ex.*

Hubby: "I found a button in my salad."

Wife: "Came off the dressing I guess."—*Ex.*

Serious trouble might be avoided many times if the second thought were to come before the first.—*Ex.*

Flapper.

Nancy was a flapper,

Nancy was a flirt,

She used to come to my house

In sweater and short skirt.

And when I went to Nancy's house

She wasn't always there.

She was off a-buying earrings,

Or a-bobbing off her hair.

Now, when I go to Nancy's house,

She sings to me this song:

"I'm letting down my dresses,

And my hair is growing long."

New York Sun.

Insane man: "Bring me a piece of toast."

Attendant: "What do want with a piece of toast?"

Insane man: "I'm a poached egg and I want to sit down."—*Ex.*

S. S. Teacher: "How did David kill Goliath?"

M. Odon: "He rocked him to sleep."

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"At the County Fair"
Enjoyed By All

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 3. No. 18.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

FEBRUARY 24, 1923

"AT THE COUNTY FAIR" PRESENTED BY GLEE CLUB

Written and Directed by Christine E. Munoz. Attended by a Large Crowd Both Nights.

"At the County Fair" was given in the Auditorium of the Farmville State Normal School, Friday and Saturday nights. It was attended by a large crowd each night.

This Opera was written and directed by Miss Christine E. Munoz, head of the Music Department of the school. It dealt chiefly with the work of the Salvation Army and the good it is doing among the poor people of great cities.

The Dance of the Seasons was very beautiful, airy, graceful, and colorful. Miss Lois Cosby, as the wind, and Misses Harriet Booker and Claudia Anderson, as butterflies, were charming.

Miss Evelyn Barnes delighted the audience with her solos. The chorus singing was also very much enjoyed. The music was furnished by the school orchestra.

Miss Kitty Morgan and L. Louise Jones, who played the parts of the Salvationist and a reformed boy, deserve especial mention.

The fun of the evening was provided by Misses Janie Moore and Nell McArdle, as James Eddy and his "Teeny, weeny Lizzie."

CHARACTERS:

Giovauni.....	Julia Reid
Dominick.....	Mabel Mays
Tonio.....	Catherine Kemp
Italia.....	Stella Lea
A Woman.....	Evelyn Barnes
A Child.....	Dorothy McNamee
A Salvationist.....	Kathleen Morgan
A Boy.....	Irene Davis
A Washerwoman.....	Nell McArdle
Betty.....	Olive Smith
John.....	Laura Louise Jones
James Eddy.....	Janie Moore
Polly.....	Margaret Hubbard
Lizzie.....	Nell McArdle
Gus.....	Margaret Shackelford
Mrs. Van Rensseler.....	Anna Belle Treake
Her Maid.....	Nellie Moore
Farmer Brown.....	Ruth Bartholomew
Mrs. Brown.....	Rebecca Dedmon
Christine Armstrong	
Irving Armstrong	
Florence Cralle	
Their Children.....	

(Continued on page 2.)

HAMPTON QUINTETTE SINGS AT FARMVILLE

Concert Attended by Large Crowd.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30, the Quintette from Hampton Institute gave a concert in the auditorium to a large audience made up of both town people and school girls. The program was composed of negro folk songs of a religious nature. They were divided into three groups. (1) Songs Based upon Old Testament Stories, (2) Pathetic and Harmonic Songs, and (3) Spirituals. Mr. Peruis, the Field Secretary of Hampton Institute, who came with the singers, explained the character of the songs before each group was given.

Before the end of the program, Dr. Jarman gave a short talk on Hampton Institute, the place itself and the great work it is accomplishing.

PROGRAM

1. Old Testament Stories, and incidents.
"Way in Middle of Air."
"Little David • Play on Your Harp."
"Peter on the Sea."
"Fare You Well."
"Coming of the Saviour."
2. Pathetic and Harmonic Group.
"Listen to the Lamb."
"Steal Away."
"I Couldn't Hear Nobody Prayin'."
"Nobody Knows But Jesus."
3. Spirituals.
"Great Camp Meetin'."
"Reign Ma'ssa Jesus, Reign."
"Were You There?"
"Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

VISITORS

We were glad to welcome the many old girls who came back for the Glee Club Opera: Ruth McKelway, Charlotte Hall, Helen Rogerson, Helen Patton, Beth Gannaway, Liza Davis, Virginia Woodard, Helen Pinder, Doris Christe, Lillian Williams, Mary Herrington, Mary Sutherland, Lily Thornhill, Ruth Carwile, Mary Sue Hammond, Mary Pruden, Virginia Coghill, Virginia Atkins, Grace Beard, Rosalie Cofer, and Barta Worrell.

The following were the guests of their daughters in school during the past week: Mrs. Thomasson, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Wythe, Mrs. Palmer, and Mrs. Bell.

FARMVILLE TO HELP STUDENT BUILDING

Chamber of Commerce Attend Banquet at S. N. S.

On Thursday, February 15, a banquet to the Farmville Chamber of Commerce was given in the Normal School dining room by Dr. J. L. Jarman. At this banquet the subject of financial assistance to the Student Building was discussed. A committee was formed to see each person in the town and give them an opportunity to contribute to the Building Fund on the basis of a 5-year program. The goal for the town is \$30,000. It is to be accomplished by March 7.

On leaving the banquet hall the members of the Chamber of Commerce left a cash offering on the tables which was given to the Student Building Fund.

When the Student Building rises toward the skies—

A thing of beauty to delight your eyes—
You will point to it with pride
And mention (on the side)

That we
Farmville
People helped
to make it
rise.

And when its splendor crowns the campus fair,
Our students and alumnae everywhere
Will point to it with pride
And mention far and wide

That you
Farmville
People helped
to put it
there.

FACULTY NEWS

The faculty, under the competent instruction of the Sigmas, is taking lessons in dancing, by which means they hope to raise the Student Building a brick or two.

Miss Grace Russell has been called home on account of her sister's illness. Mrs. Allen Stokes, a former teacher, is taking Miss Russell's classes during her absence.

Miss Jennie Tabb's mother is very ill in her home on Buffalo Street.

Mr. Lear was out of town during the latter part of the week.

Several members of the faculty are planning to go to Cleveland to attend the meeting of the N. E. A.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n

Published weekly by the students of The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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WHEN SILENCE IS GOLDEN

For a long time, the behavior in the dining room has made us wonder if some of the members of our student body had not escaped from a menagerie or zoo before they came here. Every day when the blessing is asked at meals, instead of courteous silence, the general uproar seems to increase. Scraping of chairs, tinkling glasses, shrill feminine screams, and jabbering, all conglomerate into a fearful hubbub. We shudder to think about the probable impression our guests receive of our manners. We must seem crude, uncouth barbarians to the beholders.

The situation is just as bad when anyone comes in to make an announcement. Some girls have no better control over their appetites than to continue the operation of eating while this is going on. We have often noticed knives, forks, and jaws going at a rapid rate, which is most amazing to the speaker and to others who are interested in the speech.

These lapses from courtesy are growing into a habit, a bad, illbred habit which we should abolish and cast into the region of rubbish.

UP-TO-DATE CLUB

The members of Mr. Grainger's 2:15 English Class have organized an Up-to-Date Club for the purpose of studying current events. One period each week is given to this. Several interesting programs have thus far been given.

CHRISTIAN FUNDAMENTALS

PRESENTED BY DR. T. KAY YOUNG

Much Interest Manifested by Students.

A series of talks on Christian Fundamentals was given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. by Dr. T. Kay Young, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Lexington, Virginia.

The lectures began Monday night at prayer services with a talk on "The Conception of the Kingdom of God," which was followed by a series of talks on "Social Laws of the Kingdom of God," "The Law of Service," "The Law of Sacrifice," "The Law of Love," and "Personal Consecration followed in this order, the services closing Wednesday night with the talk on "Personal Consecration." The social laws of the Kingdom were presented very clearly and forcibly by Dr. Young. "The law of service," said the speaker, "is deeper than a sense of obligation, the necessity for service is made into the fabric of things, it is organic." "Sacrifice," Dr. Young said, "is the measure of service rendered, and love is the motive prompting service." Personal consecration is a practical thing when given in the spirit of Romans 12:1. "I beseech ye therefore brethren, by the mercies of God, that you present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable sacrifice."

"AT THE COUNTY FAIR"

PRESENTED BY GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page 1.)

PROGRAM

ACT I

Adante from the First Symphony.....Beethoven
Allegro from the Overture of William Tell

Orchestra

A Dance of the Seasons
The Wind will be represented by Miss Lois Coshy

Mercy.....Manna-Zucca
Evelyn Barnes

ACT II

Light in the Darkness
Susan Brown and Glee Club
Halleluia, 'Tis Done
Salvation Army

Hush Thee, My Babe.....Sullivan
Salvation Army Group
Chorus of citizens, milk maids, etc.

ACT III

Opening Chorus
Glee Club
Here We Are at the County Fair
Milkmaids and their Beaux

Caro Mio Ben.....Giordani
Evelyn Barnes

Sweet is the Sound of Charity's Voice.....Rossini
Glee Club

Finale and Good-night

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THE COMMITTEE OF 39 ON PUBLIC SCHOOL METHODS

AT YOUR SERVICE

Material covering all subjects in the course of study. Departments on project method, motivation, the socialized recitation programs, special days. Write for information to R. D. WICKHAM, Organizer for Va., Hampton, Va.



The Association wishes to express the appreciation of its whole membership to Dr. Young, who, by his lectures and private conferences, helped many girls to get clearer conceptions and to rededicate her life to God.

Miss Gladys Bryson paid an official visit to the Association Feb. 10-13. She spoke in prayers and also met with the Advisory Board and the Cabinet in their regular meetings.

The sixth and last meeting of the Mission Study Classes was held Thursday, Feb. 15. Enrollment and attendance at these meetings increased steadily. It is hoped from the broad range of subjects and interest manifested that much good and help were obtained from them.

As we have had so many thoughts along different lines brought to us recently and our visions have grown, let us continue to grow especially by reading good literature and books. Let us make use of our spare time and of our Y. W. C. A. reading table.

CUB REPORTER RECEIVES FRIGHT

"Go around and write up the new hangings in the Junior parlor and the two pictures in the reception hall." These were the instructions given the cub reporter of the ROTUNDA. So, after sharpening her new yellow pencil she proceeded to view the pictures with much ostentation, seeking to impress passersby with the importance of her mission by such tricks of trade as a foot rule and a small, overcrowded note book. She noted that they were:

1. Two views of the Rheims Cathedral (in and exterior).
2. 17 by 23 inches.
3. Framed in dull gold.
4. Very handsome.

Much pleased with her success thus far, she puffed her chest a bit more and strode majestically into the Junior parlor. This was during the time that dances were being perpetrated at the University of Hampden-Sidney, and consequently several gentlemen were waiting in the parlor for damsels of their choice. This the cub reporter did not know until she was well in the room. Her data concerning the draperies are as follows:

1. The boy in the corner had nice eyes.
2. The cub reporter had on a dirty middy blouse.

Dr. Jarman is still beautifying our school home. The pictures add a great deal to the reception hall. The brown draperies in the Junior parlor make the room much more attractive.

CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN

Seventh Grade Play.

The Training School has been putting on a clean up campaign in all the grades for the last week. Honorable mention was given to each group of grades making the best poster and also giving the best play. The judges chose an attractive bulletin board of the best posters were exhibited and the best plays given in Assembly.

Thursday morning at chapel the Seventh Grade presented its play. The scene was the dirty school ground with old trash cans and a dog eating from the scattered garbage. The children resolved to clean it up before the inspector's next visit and a clean up club was organized at once. One member composed a song which was sung while the work went on and the club repeated the motto: "Cleanliness is Next to Godliness." The cooperative work proved effective and the inspector pronounced the Training School grounds the cleanest in the state.

STUDENT BUILDING FUND

Since February 5, the following contributions have been made to the Student Building Fund:

Margaret Wist.....	\$10.00
Lillian Hayes.....	5.00
Delta Sigma Chi.....	25.00
Julia Asher.....	10.00
Mary Vaughan.....	5.00
Gladys Camper.....	25.00
Annie Alvis.....	10.00
Miss Thelma Brown.....	5.00
Mr. F. S. Blanton.....	5.00
Ethel LaBayteaux.....	10.00
Miss L. O. Andrews.....	14.36
Bettie Sue Bailey.....	5.00
Sigma Sigma Sigma.....	36.00
Doris Thomas.....	10.00
Maria Meredith.....	10.00
Ethel Spaid.....	5.00
Miss Winnie Hiner.....	7.50
Miss Marie Schroeder.....	100.00
Mr. H. E. Richardson.....	5.00
Katherine Daniels.....	1.00
Miss M. W. Coulling.....	30.00
Mr. P. W. Fatig.....	40.00
Rev. Ivanhoe Boverston.....	5.00
Evelyn Barnes.....	5.00
Elsie Bell.....	5.00
Cash	28.17
Anna Vries.....	10.00
Mrs. Julia Johnson Davis.....	20.00
Anna B. Robertson.....	10.00
Sue Puckett.....	10.00
Bertha M. Hunt.....	5.00
Mae Blankenship.....	5.15
Miss Carrie Sutherlin.....	6.75

Total\$483.93

Grand Total \$14,376.17.

Join the grand procession. Add your name before March 7.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Athenian Literary Society held its regular meeting on February 13, and a very enjoyable Valentine program was given:

Instrumental Solo.....Pearl Smith
Story—"Cupid and Psyche".....Margaret Taylor
Recitation—"St. Valentine".....Thelma Rhodes
An interesting contest in the guessing of "heart" names was held, in which Ellen Gallo-way won first place. Dainty refreshments, consisting of tea and heart shaped cookies were served.

JEFFERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

At the regular meeting the the Jefferson Literary Society which was held on Tuesday, February 13, several matters of business were brought before the members of the society and decided upon. There was no social program.

ARGUS LITERARY SOCIETY

The Argus Literary Society held its regular meeting Tuesday, February 13. After some discussion as to how to make the meetings more vital the following program on the drama was given:

The Characteristics of the Early American Drama.....Bessie Smith
Story of "The Prince of Partia".....Elma Stringfellow
Jokes.....Kitty Kemp
Current Events.....Clandia Gilchrist

The program for the next two meetings will be on the later and modern drama with students of special dramas.

ALUMNAE NOTES

The Student Building Number of the ROTUNDA has been mailed to practically all of the alumnae. The folding and wrapping of twenty-three hundred papers is a real undertaking, but cooperation on the part of many students accomplished the feat in two afternoons. Incidentally, some information about graduates was obtained:

Mrs. Richard G. Webb (Miss Louise Walker) has moved from Franktown, Virginia to Kenbridge, Virginia.

Miss Mary Barnes is now Mrs. Edward Goins, of Bloxom, Virginia.

Miss Annie Mason is Mrs. Elcan Gladston, of Parksley, Virginia.

Miss Hortense Lewis is teaching at Hallwood, Virginia.

Miss Lucy Heath's address is 1208 E. Central Ave., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Miss Florida Ashby is living in Wilsall, Montana.

Miss Alice Atkinson is Mrs. Louis Tants, Danville, Va.

Mrs. John Harwood (Miss Fennell Crawley) has moved to Westhampton, Va.

Miss Nellie Fitzpatrick is Mrs. H. B. Jordan, of Bedford, Va.

Miss Ruth Howard was married in June, 1922, to Mr. Raymond W. Wilson, and her home is Buckroe Beach, Virginia.

Miss Katherine Field was married on February 3 to Mr. John Blake Campbell. They are now at home at 4511 Chester Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Martha Cunningham is Clerk of the State Movie Censor Bureau, in Richmond.

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Draper was married on February 13 to Mr. William T. Peters, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Peters left for a honeymoon in the South, after which they will make their home in Roanoke.

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COLLEGE CUT OUTS

Smith Memorial Building at R. M. W. C.

The Smith Memorial Student Building was opened for use on Thursday morning, February 8, 1923. The first service was a Chapel service which took place at 8:30. Members of the Board of Trustees were present and Dr. Anderson, president of the college, presided.

S. I. N. A.

Underclasswomen and Unbuckled Galoshes.

Whether underclasswomen should wear unbuckled galoshes is creating considerable comment at West Virginia University. The seniors feel that the privilege of wearing foot apparel unclasped should not be abused by the "freshies." If the practice is not soon stopped the upperclasswomen threaten to take action.

S. I. N. A.

Athletics at Amherst.

Amherst College, Mass., claims the athletic championship of the United States on the fact that four hundred and seventy-eight of her five hundred and twenty students are training as athletes. This is a score of ninety-one per cent. "Doc" Hitchcock, director of Athletics at Amherst, with a slogan of "sports for every man," was responsible for this large number of students taking part in athletic events at the Mass. institution.

S. I. N. A.

Youngest Student Wins Rhodes Scholarship.

Robert Driscoll Shea, only nineteen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Shea of Indianapolis, Indiana, has won the Cecil Rhodes Scholarship from the state of Indiana, the youngest student so honored. Shea, who is at present in the Harvard Law School, will leave for Europe to enter Oxford University at the end of the present school term in June.

S. I. N. A.

Thanksgiving Recess Unnecessary Says Dartmouth Student.

A Dartmouth student objects to the Thanksgiving recess as unnecessary and demoralizing to study. He would like to see the extra day's holiday given between the semesters or else distributed among the big football games.

S. I. N. A.

DO YOU KNOW "MISS HUMAN-NATURE?"

"Miss Human-Nature"—when I think of writing on a subject as broad as this one I feel just as if I'm in a library full of books and cannot decide which volume to open first! For the simple reason that this friend of mine has meant so much to me in so many ways and from so many different points of view that I am at a loss what to say first!

Since my arrival at school I have met and be-

come quite a close acquaintance of "Miss Human-Nature." Have you ever met her?" If not, you certainly have a treat in store: She has quite a charming personality, reminds me of a Chinese puzzle—because of the many, many sides she has. I've seen "Miss Human-Nature" when she was very, very happy, why she was smiling so broadly you could hardly find her funny eyes! She has also had her taste of sorrow and disappointment—why I've seen her when I was dreadfully afraid she would flood the school with tears! Full of mischief? My goodness, yes! Really, I believe she would have "popped" if she could not have broken at least seven rules a day; and can you imagine "Miss Human-Nature" studying? Sounds most improbable, doesn't it? But 'tis facts! I've seen her in Room M or the Drawing Room many a night until eleven o'clock just "digging away!" Now, this is what I hate to say about my friend—sometimes I've seen her "snob" people—and my heart went out to her because of her narrowness.

Because of all these sides to this acquaintance of mine I've learned to love, respect and understand her. This friendship with "Miss Human-Nature" has broadened my own out-look upon life—and I can see so clearly the many, many, places that need changing in my own disposition. In other words I've learned to appreciate the other "fellow's" feelings a little more.

Miss Dorothy Askew has been elected to membership in the Pi Kappa Omega Society.

The following girls were entertained at tea Saturday, from four to six, by Miss Georgia Norris: Virginia Beale, Gretchen Obenshain, Margaret Phipps, Margaret Finch, Janie Potter, Belle Atkins, Elizabeth Moring.

HILLBILLY.

Do you know the one about:
The empty box? Nothing in it!
The shirt? That's one on you!
The stove pipe? Too smutty to tell!
The two men? He! He!
The two holes in the ground? Well, well!

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Breathes there a girl with soul so dead
Who never to herself has said
As she stumped her toe against the bed
(O—!—?—?—?—?—?)

The girl across the hall wants to know if
when you tell anyone to kiss your foot, you
want a sole kiss.

When big brother sees his sister paint
He always wants to slap'er
He wishes her to be a saint
But he falls for the flapper.

Jessie Carter: "Yes, I have learned to make
little things count."

Somebody else: "How's 'at?"

Jessie: "Oh, I taught arithmetic in the third
grade."

Somebody: "Ellen, I'd rather hear you laugh
than eat."

So would most of us.

Kemp: "I want some Black Cat stockings for
gym."

Clerk: "All right. What number does he
wear?"

A man, trying to get up a conversation with
the gentleman sitting beside him on the train,
said, "Isn't that an ugly lady in front of us?"

"Why, that's my wife."

"Oh, no, I mean the one beside her."

"That's my sister."

"I mean the one in front of them."

"That's my mother."

"It's a lie. I never said it."

Hillbilly.

Martha Wells: "I wonder why that reporter
looked at my nose so much."

Somebody else: "Don't you know a reporter is
supposed to look at anything that turns up?"

Lucy Reed: "You should have heard me teach
Henry Timrod this morning."

Spot: "I though you taught in high school.
He's in the Training School, isn't he?"

Father says he cannot understand the young
men of today. About twelve o'clock they hang
over the front gate saying "Just one."—Awgwan.

A career is a fine thing, but you can't run four
fingers through his hair.—Exchange.

A little bit of bluffing.
Lots of air that's hot.
Makes a recitation
Seem like what it's not.—Ex.

He: "I am always moved at the sound of mu-
sic."

She: "Let me play something for you at once."

Teacher: "Has any one a question?"
— (sleepily): "Yes, what time is it."
Mr. Fatigue: "If you examine a dog's lungs
under a microscope, what do you find?"
Senior: "The seat of his pants."

Mary Bibb: "Mr. Lee, I do so want to go
to the movies this afternoon. Please let me go
early."

Lear Spitler: "I do too, Mr. Lee."

Mr. Lee: "No-oh. We only have 3 hours to
work in anyway, so I reckon you had better stay."

Lear Spitler: "Oh, Mr. Lee. What difference
does five minutes make?"

Mr. Lee: "Yes, that's just it. What differ-
ence does it make whether you spend it here
or at the movies?"

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THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

VOL. 3, No. 19.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

MARCH 3, 1923

STUDENT CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

Dr. Jarman Addresses Student Body.

The Student Campaign to raise funds for the Student Building Fund was formally begun Tuesday night, February 20. Dr. Jarman made a short talk telling the students how the people of the town were organized, the response he is already beginning to receive from the alumnae, and what many of the students have already done toward the amount of money to be raised by March 7. At the conclusion of his talk Dr. Jarman repeated the original program for the students, which is for each student to write to as many of her friends as she wishes to, asking them for contributions. For this purpose leaflets have been printed telling about "Our Student Building." The opening of the campaign was met with enthusiastic response on the part of the student body and Wednesday's outgoing mails carried many letters containing the above mentioned leaflets.

"Hike 'em on, Farmville, Hike 'em on."

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Jarman, Dr. Tidyman, and Mr. Bell spent last week in Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the annual meeting of the N. E. A.

Mrs. Jarman left, recently, for Tampa, Florida, where she will be for the rest of the winter.

Miss Mary E. Peck, Supervisor in Junior High School and Miss Mary Jefferson left Thursday for New York, where they will spend several days.

Miss Alice E. Carter, Supervisor of Fifth Grade, has been called to Atlantic City on account of the illness of her aunt.

Miss Tabb's mother continues ill in her home on Buffalo Street.

Miss Grace Russell, who was called home on account of the illness and death of her sister, is back in her place at school. The Student Body extends its deepest sympathy to Miss Russell in her recent bereavement.

A TRIP TO HAITI

Alese Anderson and Sarah Von Shilling delightfully entertained the Travellers Club with accounts of their experiences in Haiti last year. The first speaker gave an interesting phase of their trip—government, uprisings of the people, etc. Sarah Von Shilling kept the club in gales of laughter with her amusing tales of the peculiarities of the people—their suspicious nature, and beliefs in such stories as buried treasures, etc. These meetings are proving a real benefit as well as a great pleasure to all of us who attend. All who are interested are cordially invited to come.

MR. ABRAHAM SPEAKS FOR NEAR-EAST RELIEF

Mr. Abraham spoke in Chapel Tuesday morning in behalf of Near-East Relief. In his talk the speaker told of the conditions over there in the Near-East and showed how necessary aid is to those people. After the address, a collection was taken. Mr. Abraham is touring the United States in the interest of the Near-East Relief Fund.

FOURTH GRADE PRESENTS PLAY

Clean-up Week at Training School.

The fourth grade of the Training School presented a very interesting play in the Normal School Auditorium Tuesday morning. The play was a mock trial between the Trash Can and the Training School. Much discussion ensued between the lawyers, but after the "paper-bag," "newspaper," and "tablet" had appeared in person as witnesses for the Trash Can, the judges after short consultation declared the Trash Can "Not Guilty" and sentenced the Training School to harder work in order to keep its grounds neat. All of the children of the grade were found in the play and each one played his part admirably. This play was written by the students of the fourth grade and won the first prize in the group of the lower grammar grades.

Miss Haynie Ogburn, who left school at Christmas, has entered training in one of the hospitals in Washington.

CONTENTMENT

How nice it is to lie abed,
And have two pillows for your head;
And when you're sick, tired out and blue
To feel you've not a thing to do
But close your eyes in peaceful repose
And off to Dreamland sweetly dose.
Nothing to fret or to give you worry,
No bells to make you get up in a hurry.
You can just lie there and rest or "tat"
And do lots of nice things like that.

But, ah me! 'Tis quite a different thing
When to your bed castor oil they bring,
And various sizes and kinds of pills
For various kinds of pains and ills,
And have the nurse come with a long slim mop
With iodine in your throat to sop;
And then cough syrup taken every half hour,
Some sweet, some bitter and some even sour.
Yes, 'tis quite nice, I'll readily agree,
When you're the one instead of me.

HEALTH FILMS SHOWN AT S. N. S.

Dr. Maurice Ricker of the United States Public Health Service showed several of his films in the auditorium Friday afternoon. On account of the very unfavorable conditions of showing the films in the auditorium in the afternoon, two of the films were reshowed after the basket ball game.

Dr. Ricker's films have been pronounced by experts as the best films that have been produced. Film two as seen at night was a wonderful film. Thousands of biologists who have been studying and teaching biology for twenty years have never observed some of the things that this film shows. The malarial film is also a very fine film. This has been one of the hard films to make. Dr. Ricker is to be congratulated for the fine films that he has produced.

THE STUDENT BUILDING FUND

The following contributions have been made to the Student Building Fund since February 17:

Miss M. P. Jones.....	\$ 25.00
Miss C. E. Munoz.....	20.00
Cash	16.00
Miss B. H. Jeter.....	10.00
Lelia Haden	10.00
Gipsie Johnson	10.00
Ella Jinkins	10.00
Clara O'Brien	50.00
Frances Evans	5.00
Mrs. Grace Warren Rowell.....	5.00
Fannie L. Bugg.....	5.00
Mrs. C. C. Fleming.....	10.00
Delta Sigma Chi.....	10.00
Claudia Fleming	5.00
Frances Fleming	5.00
Virginia Wall	10.00
Sigma Sigma Sigma.....	100.00
Cash	4.35
Mrs. Margaret Clay Kyle.....	10.00
Edith Marshall	5.00
Ethel Rodes	50.00
Anna Bullock	5.00
Mrs. Josephine Good Win Wapsons.....	5.00
Mrs. Mattie Amos Reichardt.....	5.00
Sarah Johns	5.00
Stone Cottage Girls.....	3.05
Elizabeth Ivy	5.00
Cash	18.00
Mrs. Eleanor Jamison Folk.....	5.00
Mrs. Lucy Rice English.....	5.00
Jennie M. Tabb.....	25.00
Mr. E. S. Taylor.....	20.00
Thurzetta Thomas	5.00
Emily Pables	5.00
Helen Craddock	5.00
Mrs. Bertha Dolan Cox.....	10.00
Total.....	\$501.40
Grand Total	\$14,877.57

THE ROTUNDA

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UP-TO-DATE CLUB

Are you keeping up with the development in the Ruhr district? What do you know about the recent discovery of Luxor? Does your knowledge of these things depend upon the chance conversation of those around you, or are you reading for yourself? These were some of the questions asked by one of Mr. Grainger's first professional classes with the result that the Up-to-date Club was organized, for the purpose of studying the topics of the day. This club meets once every week and carries out a definite program. Reports of current events are made, followed by a general discussion of the questions of genuine interest. In the busy rush of school life, girls often neglect to read the newspapers either through carelessness or lack of time. The Up-to-date Club forces these things upon their attention and the general discussion stimulates their interest and gives them other viewpoints besides their own. It is both educational and recreative. Through this club every member is a better informed citizen, more interested in the things about her, and of more interest to those about her. What this interest in outside things has done for this group of girls, it can do for every one of us. Let's all get busy and keep up with what the world outside of our school is doing.

GRAND CARNIVAL ON MARCH 9

On March 9, the children of the Training School will present a novelty operetta, Grand Carnival in Little Folks Town.

It is a holiday in Little Folks Town. Everybody is in holiday dress and holiday mood. Attractive booths, with beautiful toys and tempting dainties of all kinds, line the street. The bill posters enter and announce the attractions. Visitors arrive from Fairyland, Toyland, Mother Goose Land, Elfin Land, Wonderland and Shut Eye Town. The parade comes down the street. Pied Piper is in the lead, and he is followed by Mother Goose, Mother Hubbard, King Cole and Fiddlers Three, Cinderella, Red Riding Hood, Brownies, and the rest. After exchange of greetings the folks of Little Folks Town entertain their guests with a carnival, including a pageant of play, pickinny songs and dances, and other attractions.

This is the most pretentious entertainment that the Training School has ever attempted. Three hundred and fifty children will take part in it. Each child will be appropriately costumed. It promises to be the best of the long line of splendid entertainments that the Training School has presented.

The performance will not be repeated. Another one will not be given for four years. Take advantage of this one. Remember the time and place—March 9, Normal School Auditorium, at 8:15 P. M. Tickets are now on sale. They may be gotten from the children or at Garland and McIntosh's. Seats may be reserved at Garland and McIntosh's after 10 A. M. on Wednesday.

Due to the many other attractions during the year, and the time and labor consumed in the production, Training School programs have been given only once in four years in the past. This will probably be the only opportunity that the present student body will have of seeing a Training School program.

Each student should plan to go. As an entertainment it will be worth while. As a type of work that any student may be called upon to do it will be instructive. Productions in the past have been followed by numerous requests for descriptions of the entertainment. In anticipation of such a demand, a synopsis of the operetta including the lines and enough descriptive matter to enable a person to put on the production, has been prepared, and will be sold for a small fee to cover the cost of printing. With this synopsis those who see the play should be able to reproduce it without difficulty.

Y. W. C. A. GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY

Saturday afternoon at 4:30 the Y. W. C. A. gave its second birthday party of the year. This one was given to those girls whose birthdays come in the months of November, December and February. The guests were asked to meet in the gymnasium where they played games and danced until supper. Refreshments were served by the members of the social committee.

A Good Sport.

He never believes he has played his best.
He never quits.
He has no alibi.
He smiles when he loses.
He is a quiet winner.
He plays fair.

(Cynical aside: And probably wears canvas covers to protect his wings.)

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At a called meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held on March 20, it was decided to send Miss Willie London and Elizabeth Paylor as representatives to the Student Volunteer Conference held at Radford last week-end.

An open cabinet meeting at which the Advisory Board and committee members were present was held Saturday, March 21, in the Association room.

This page is a reprint from the issue of February 10, of which too few copies were ordered to supply all who wanted them. This paper will be sent to those who missed the former number.

State Normal School for Women,
Farmville, Virginia,
February 10, 1923.

Dear Alumnae:

Not long ago the students in school met in the Auditorium to bring in their Santa Claus gifts to the Student Building Fund. They were very happy and very enthusiastic. One of the girls proposed that they do a snake dance through the halls singing this little song:

We're coming, we're coming,
This brave little band;
A nickel, a nickel,
In each tiny hand.

They went through the halls, dropping out of the ranks as they came to their rooms, and joining the band later on as they returned to the Auditorium. As they came up to put their nickels and quarters and dollars on the platform, they were greeted by applause from the ones already there. When the nickels were counted, it was found that the "tiny hands" had brought in about one hundred dollars.

Then Dr. Jarman made a remark which prompted me to write this letter to you. He said that he wished the alumnae would "snake-dance" all over Virginia and do as well as the students did that night. I felt that I must start that snake dance right then and there, and I didn't wait longer than the next morning.

I am so proud that I have the privilege as president of the association to lead our snake dance. I know the hearts of the alumnae, so I know the spirit of love and enthusiasm with which you are going to join in the ranks. I can see the line growing—the hand of the vice-president, Mary Clay Hiner, is on my shoulder—the other officers are following her. *This* is what we are singing:

We're coming, we're coming,
This strong mighty band
Five dollars, five dollars,
In each wielding hand!

Here is my five dollar bill. Already members of the Farmville Chapter are in the line with five dollars each to put into the box when we finish our snake dance on Founder's Day—

March 7th. For that is what we want to do: BRING IN FIVE DOLLARS EACH AND WE CAN PRESENT TO DR. JARMAN \$10,000 IN CASH BY FOUNDER'S DAY!

I can think of no way for us to celebrate Founder's Day this year more fitting than our making this cash contribution to the Building Fund. The individual contributions will be credited on the pledges, and it will be the beginning of payments of those who have not made pledges, as yet. The building is going up rapidly and this means that the contractor is calling for money. We can't afford to borrow, for the interest is too expensive.

Don't put off doing this. Write a check *now* before you finish reading the ROTUNDA and send it in to Dr. Jarman. It isn't much for each one to do, but the aggregate if every one responds to this will mean a splendid sum.

Cordially yours,

PAULINE CAMPER.

February 10, 1923.

To the Members of the Alumnae Association:

You probably know that we have let the contract for the first two stories of our Student Building, at a cost of forty-eight thousand dollars. I have made up my mind to add the other two stories if the necessary amount can be raised.

This whole project is built on faith in the loyalty of our alumnae and friends and as the days go by my faith is strengthened—I know it can be done and *will* be done.

When our faculty of forty members pledges five thousand dollars (one tenth of the amount we are raising) and eight members of the Home Department give or raise another thousand, it certainly seems that our twenty-five hundred alumnae should have no trouble in raising forty-five thousand; if they would give in the same proportion, it would amount to three hundred thousand dollars. You can make your own calculation and see that none of them would have to make a real sacrifice in order to reach their goal. Every member of the Alumnae Association is asked to give or raise a minimum of ten dollars a year for a period of five years, and to sign a pledge card to that effect if thoroughly interested in doing something for their Alma Mater and in having a share in this undertaking, every one will be glad to fall in line and comply with the request.

One out-of-town friend of the School has sent in his check for five hundred dollars; another, for a hundred dollars; and a number of smaller contributions have been sent through students—one student alone has raised a hundred and thirty dollars among her friends and several others as much as twenty-five dollars. Why? . . . because they are *interested*!

The present student body will undertake to raise at least ten dollars apiece by Founder's Day, March 7th.

The Farmville Chamber of Commerce has unanimously endorsed the erection of the Student Building and will appoint a Committee to canvass the town during the month of February, fixing as their goal thirty thousand dollars, and will make their report at the Founder's Day Exercises.

We are hoping that every Alumna, without an exception, will send in a contribution before March 7th. Those who have made pledges are urged to bring their payments up to date and those who have not made pledges are urged to

cut out, fill, and return the card printed in this issue.

Not only are our students working as students, but they are also working through their organizations; in November the Dramatic Club made a cash contribution of five hundred dollars.

Remember that the Student Building is to be the largest and handsomest building on the campus and that it needs your help.

Yours very truly,

J. L. JARMAN.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

ARGUS LITERARY SOCIETY

At the regular meeting of the Argus Literary Society, February 20, a very entertaining and unusually enjoyable program was given: George Washington Rules of Conduct—Maude Bailey.

Current Events—Elizabeth Moring.

Eulogy—Frances Baskerville.

Games—Society.

Piano Solo—Olive Smith.

Miss Catherine Kemp won the first prize in a George Washington game, and very generously shared it with the society.

The following new officers were elected:

Secretary—Grace Bailey.

Reporter—Bessie Smith.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

A very enjoyable meeting of El Circulo Espanol was held on Saturday, February 24, at 7 p. m. The following program was given:

The Importance of El Circulo Espanol—Daisy R. Goodman.

Jokes—Anne Meredith.

Games—Miss Smithy.

Victrola Music.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Miss Alice Dugger, who has been county nurse for Chesterfield County, is now assisting Mrs. Robert Croxton, head of the nursing division. Miss Dugger will have charge of all Red Cross nursing activities through the state.

Miss Minnie K. Lewis is now president of the Richmond Alumnae Chapter. Until last November that office was filled most efficiently by Miss Sadie Armstrong. At that time the case of Teaching versus Matrimony was brought to trial, and the verdict rendered in favor of the latter. The chapter decided that their appreciation of her work would be best shown by setting aside \$50 for a picture to be hung in her honor in the reception hall of the Student Building. The note informing Miss Armstrong of the action of the chapter was accompanied by the following poem, written by Mrs. A. P. Forbes (Miss Margaret Henderson):

Sarah Browning Armstrong.

When I dip into the future as the happy years roll round,

Alma Mater's spirit leads me once more to her hallowed ground;

Rising o'er the rolling campus, towering as a massive whole,

Greets my gaze a wondrous vision, Alumnae's dream and students' goal.

Comrades, gather here in spirit, just within this sacred hall.

Tarry here and turn your faces toward the tablet on the wall;

See the name that's there engraven, 'tis familiar to the throng.

For loyalty to Alma Mater has the Synonym "Armstrong."

But come now, friends, and draw still closer, what's the whisper that I hear?

Some tell me Cupid's meddled, and the name doth changed appear;

But 'tis the heart attains the highest, and she who follows Love's behest

Makes Minerva yield to Venus, and in truth finds Life at best.

Then come, Alumnae, lift your glasses, toast the new name added here

And bless the tie that binds together, Sarah Browning Armstrong-Greer.

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ATHLETICS

February 24, 1923.

Dear old Doris,

More visitors this week-end! More excitement! More fun! A game! With whom? With our old rival, Harrisonburg!

Why the exclamations and all? Well, you should have been here and "got in the swim" with us all. And after I begged and pleaded and even sent you a "special"—as impetuous as I am—you failed to arrive at the appointed time. So that's the kind of girl you are! If I didn't have such a kind heart I wouldn't even tell you about it. But since I am afflicted with kindness of the heart, I will proceed.

The Harrisonburg girls arrived on the 4:10 Thursday afternoon. We weren't expecting them until later and when we got the telegram at 3 o'clock you never saw such a cleaning up and a straightening around as we did. An army of maids appeared on Boardroom Hall and began to wash windows and floors and to sweep, mop and dust.

And goodness such spotless rooms when at 4 o'clock the doors stood open to receive their guests for the week-end!

And in the meanwhile, others were decorating the Rotunda and the Armory in the Harrisonburg colors.

Don't think we didn't impress the visitors much when they came up the walk into the reception hall and were greeted by a "Rotunda-full" of purple and gold streamers and a crowd of yelling girls, 'cause we did!

Thursday night, the girls were taken to an exhibition in the gym, and later to the movies to see Wallace Reid and Elsie Ferguson in "Forever." Then Friday morning they "saw the sights" until chapel time, and afterwards went riding. Our varsity took them to the tea room for supper before the game, and Friday night the game! To tell the truth, though, the game was disappointing in a way. Neither team played the kind of ball that is expected of them always. The Farmville guards would hold the honors of the game if one were to pick out special "stars." To make a long game short—the score stood 12-8 in Farmville's favor at the end of the first half. At the end of the last half, Farmville came out on top with the score of 22-11. Of course we yelled ourselves hoarse and rushed over to slap our team on the back and congratulate them.

The two teams after "washing up" a bit went down to our Tea Room for a "feed" and a chance to talk over the game and to tell each other how "perfectly awful they played" as they usually do, don't chuknow?

And finally I draw to a close—aren't you glad?—by telling you that Harrisonburg left this morning at 9:35. We were really sorry to see them go, because we had become such good friends.

We gave ourselves this morning to rest up and talk over the game and this evening we begin to look forward to next Friday night—which will see us beating?!?! Radford just we beat Harrisonburg.

Now Doris, you've got to come to that game. Don't let me hear from you except with the words "I come"—do you hear?

So, waiting patiently to see you I remain,
Yours,

Nancy.

P. S. I enclose the line-up of the game. I thought you might be interested in it.

H. N. S.	Pos.	F. N. S.
Long	Forward	Treble
Wagstaff	Forward	Mathews
Bell, M.	Center	Reid
Wagstaff, H.	Center	Walton
Coleman	Guard	Sexton
Chinault	Guard	Hall

Substitutions: Rhodes for Coleman, Sawyer for Mathews, Stringfellow for Walton, and Bell for Stringfellow.

COLLEGE CUT OUTS

The First College Paper.

"The first college paper," says the Harvard Crimson, back in 1911, "was not established by the oldest university, but by one of her younger sisters, Dartmouth. Realizing what an excellent thing it would be to issue at stated intervals a paper of the college, written by its own students, a band of young men got together in 1800 and organized a journal called the Gazette. This paper was a 'howling success.' It was contributed to and made famous by Dartmouth's most distinguished son, Daniel Webster. It was not until 1810 that Harvard made her first venture into journalism, and then Edward Everett, with seven associates, issued the Harvard Lyceum. S. I. N. A.

Radio Fad Is the Latest at Va. Tech.

"V. P. I. is not unlike a great city in its ability to take up the latest fads and fancies. This year finds individuals among the student body pursuing the radio bug in all its varied forms and variations. "At present there are eight receiving sets in operation in the barracks and every one of these sets is composed largely of home-made apparatus. The range over which stations are heard is enormous. The limits may be placed at Springfield, Mass.; Havana, Cuba; Duluth, Minn.; Fort Worth, Texas; and one outfit has twice recorded programs from Los Angeles. Three of the operators who are familiar with the code have copied the signals of amateurs from every district in the country, not mentioning the reception of transatlantic messages from France and Germany. S. I. N. A.

No Automobiles at William and Mary.

It is probable that in the future no student at William and Mary will be allowed to have an automobile while at the college. Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of the institution, states that he agrees with the ruling of Princeton prohibiting the students from keeping their cars at the University.

Dr. Chandler gives as his reason that if a student is injured in an accident, the college gets the blame; that in the long run a student who keeps a car will receive low grades; and that there is a tendency toward class distinction between the owners and non-owners of cars. S. I. N. A.

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PHONE 55

STUDENT BUILDING FUND— JANUARY 29, 1923

CLASS	QUOTA	PLEDGED	PAID
1885	\$ 75.00	\$.....	\$.....
1886	200.00	15.00	15.00
1887	350.00	100.00	5.00
1888	575.00	150.00	121.50
1889	700.00	505.00
1890	350.00	5.00	5.00
1891	300.00	50.00	10.00
1892	875.00
1893	700.00	130.00	30.00
1894	700.00
1895	1,050.00	50.00
1896	1,100.00	10.00	5.00
1897	1,000.00	10.00	10.00
1898	1,050.00	50.00	50.00
1899	650.00	175.00	70.00
1900	700.00	50.00	50.00
1901	875.00	150.00	95.00
1902	925.00	65.00	15.00
1903	1,225.00	235.00	80.00
1904	1,725.00	335.00	35.00
1905	1,400.00	125.00	25.00
1906	1,650.00	170.00	95.00
1907	1,575.00	65.00	15.00
1908	1,400.00	240.00	37.00
1909	1,700.00	220.00	90.00
1910	2,150.00	300.00	90.00
1911	2,625.00	964.50	582.50
1912	3,100.00	1,367.00	787.00
1913	2,700.00	1,429.50	785.00
1914	3,500.00	1,240.50	609.50
1915	2,575.00	529.00	295.00
1916	3,925.00	1,251.00	498.00
1917	3,675.00	491.00	251.00
1918	4,200.00	1,220.00	299.50
1919	3,175.00	321.00	128.00
1920	3,150.00	156.00	55.00
1921	4,175.00	2,479.00	460.00
1922	4,475.00	3,315.00	160.00

As President of the Alumnae Association, I have assigned a reasonable quota for each Graduating Class, based upon the number in the Class. The above tabulation shows the amounts pledged and paid to date.

Please cut out and return the pledge card, filled in, with as generous a pledge as you can make. We would like to have the first payment cash.

PAULINE CAMPER,
President Alumnae Association.

STUDENTS' BUILDING FUND STATE NORMAL SCHOOL FOR WOMEN FARMVILLE, VA.

.....192.....
NameClass.....

Home Address.....

I hereby promise the following payments to the Students' Building Fund:

.....after date \$.....
.....after date \$.....
.....after date \$.....
.....after date \$.....
.....after date \$.....



Miss Hiner: What poem describes today?
Voice: None, it's too slushy.
Christine A.: Well, I've read some pretty slushy poetry.

The girl across the hall says she learned the other day that woolen cloth is made from the fleas of sheep, and no wonder winter flannels scratch so.

Skull: A man told me I looked like you.
Bones: Where is he? I'd like to knock his head off.
Skull: I killed him.

—I'a. Reel.

Little Willie from the mirror licked the mercury all off,
Thinking in his childish fancy it would cure the whooping cough.
At the funeral Willie's mother smartly said to Mrs. Brown,
"Twas a chilly day for Willie when the mercury went down."

"I do wish hens would lay something besides eggs," sighed the Freshman as she gave the breakfast table the once over.

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ROTTUNDA

RADFORD 12
FARMVILLE 14

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

VOL. 3, No. 20

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

MARCH 10, 1923

FARMVILLE SPIRIT WILL NEVER DIE!

THE SPIRIT OF THE GAME

What Is the Test of a Good Sportsman?

What is the most important thing, next to the actual playing, that determines the outcome of a contest? An Al American college girl answers, "Good sportsmanship." One channel for the expression of good sportsmanship is a true, "backing" spirit on the part of the student body. There are three great phases of the spirit that means a successful game: before, during, and after. Each one of these phases has its own important place in making the general college one of which the student body is proud.

The "pep" meetings, learning new yells and songs, Snake-dancing, and all those things which aid in arousing general enthusiasm are all-important features not to be made light of; they culminate in the true spirit that is a great part of the victory. During the game itself it is easiest to show enthusiasm and "pep", especially when your team is winning. But it is also then most important that the spirit be one of helpfulness and friendliness rather than one of antagonism. The spirit after the game is often the test of a real sportsman. The spirit shown in defeat is even more important than that shown in victory, as it is so much harder to keep away a feeling of antagonism in the former case.

The recent game with East Radford was one never to be forgotten. And one of the most important things of the game was the splendid spirit on the part of each contestant and rooter. Think of the spirit of this game in the three phases: Let each girl ask herself the question, "What do I think of our spirit before the game? What did I do to cooperate and help in working up the proper enthusiasm and a strong spirit of loyalty?" The "team boosters"—my, weren't they splendid! The whole school is grateful to them for their loyal support and cooperative spirit. Keep up your spirit, team boosters, and get others to join your ranks! And three cheers for Farmville spirit during the game; it helped the players so much and added to the glory of the victory. East Radford certainly should be proud of their group of rooters, too. They are to be congratulated on their splendid spirit. And after the game, when the test of the real sportsman comes, the spirit shown by each side was that of which the colleges should be proud, and at the same time be careful of preserving. The spirit on the part of the losers was one of friendliness, and that of the winners anything but antagonistic, and that is what we want. Keep up this spirit, Farmville! It helps the team more than you realize, and adds much to the whole school's fame.

DELEGATE FROM VIRGINIA PEACE COMMITTEE SPEAKS AT S. N. S.

War to Be Outlawed Through the Schools.

Mrs. Lucia Ames Meade, of Boston, a member of the Virginia Peace Committee gave addresses at the Normal School Thursday and Friday of last week, in the interest of World Peace.

Mrs. Meade gave a series of three lectures during her stay in Farmville. The central theme of the talks was universal peace, and how it could be obtained. The principle address was given in Chapel Friday morning on the subject of "Necessary Reorganization of the Course of Study as a Result of the War." In the beginning of her talk Mrs. Meade stated that since man was created he had progressed along two lines, spiritual and material. Until the Industrial Revolution, explained the speaker, the spiritual element was in the ascendancy, since then the material progress of man has reached and passed the spiritual side. "The work of the coming generation," said Mrs. Meade, "is to see that the spiritual side of man's interests gains on the material side." Only by doing this can war be outlawed. Mrs. Meade stated that this work must be done through the schools. She took up different subjects such as History and Mathematics and showed how these subjects must be vitilized so that the children will grow up knowing the true facts in the true light.

In conclusion Mrs. Meade gave the United States as an example for world organization to avoid wars. The chief necessities for peace, continued the speaker are a world arbitrating body and free trade.

S. N. S. GIVES PLAYS AT H. S. C.

The Dramatic Club gave two very attractive plays at Hampden-Sidney, Friday night, February 23. "The Trysting Place of Our Ancestors," and "Six Cups of Chocolate," were given in the college gymnasium. A large number of people, especially college boys, attended the performance. After the entertainment, delicious punch was served in the Association Room; following which the girls spent a delightful evening at the Kappa-Sigma Fraternity House.

"SIX CUPS OF CHOCOLATE"

Played by S. N. S. Dramatic Club.

Friday evening after the Radford-Farmville game the S. N. S. Dramatic Club gave a one act play "Six Cups of Chocolate" in the Auditorium for the benefit of the Student Building. The play was attended by a large number of school girls and the visiting team with its friends.

The setting of "Six Cups of Chocolate" was in the drawing-room of a home in a college town. The characters were six girls who were all in love, and had just received letters from the men of their dreams. As the conversation continued it was discovered that the men were all one man. To get even they write a note returning his letters for "future use." The whole play afforded a great deal of amusement for the audience.

STUDENT BUILDING FUND

Mrs. Ella Trent Taliaferro.....	\$ 10.00
Dare Taliaferro	5.00
Fannie Berkeley	5.00
Catherine G. Hancock.....	10.00
Mrs. L. V. S. Nunn.....	5.00
Maggie Taylor Cardwell (Mrs.).....	10.00
Carrie Dungan	5.00
Grace Smith	5.00
Mrs. Pauline Doyne.....	5.00
Miss Pauline Camper.....	50.00
Mary S. Smith.....	5.00
Hattie Bugg Duvall (Mrs.).....	5.00
Cash	53.90
Mrs. Mattie Wainwright Hubbard.....	10.00
Bessie McD. Turner.....	5.00
Annie Gamaway	5.00
Lucile Stone	5.00
Mrs. Laura Baldwin Cowan.....	8.00
Mrs. Margaret Porter Howard.....	10.00
Cash	20.21
Miss Smithy	10.00
Esther Davenport	10.00
Irene Bridges	5.00
Mrs. Sadie Claiborne	10.00
Miss Jeannette Edwards.....	25.00
Mr. Walter G. Dunnington, Jr.....	25.00
Ethel LaBoyetaux	10.00
Evelyn Barnes	5.00
Cash	20.00
Mrs. Mattie Lee Wolfe.....	5.00
Miller and Rhoads.....	25.00
Total.....	\$387.11
Grand Total	\$15,264.66

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n

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ROTUNDA STAFF

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LOYALTY OR FAME?

We all recognize that our highest individual good is our own happiness, but when we stop to consider exactly how this happiness may be attained, we are somewhat at a loss. The modern woman can be content only with complete self expression, and there is only one way in which she can reach the highest phase of personal development; and that is through loyalty, or the practical expression of devotion to a cause.

Perhaps this does not appeal to you, so you turn to power. If you are wise, you will at once discount this as a means of attaining happiness, for you will recall that the theme of heroic tragedy has, for the most part, been an account of the fate of power seekers, and comedy an account of the absurdity of their quest. Upon no topic have sages, writers and critics been more universally agreed than upon the impossibility of happiness by means of power, except when it is sought as a means of reaching some more ideal goal. Aside from this, there are these other objections—its attainment is a matter of fortune; the desire for power is insatiable; and the power of external things is greater than the power of man, for the more power he has, the more places he comes in contact with the unconquered.

Loyalty is also subject to fortune, but loyalty joyfully accepts destiny in advance. Loyalty

calls for originality, since you must often invent your duties as well as their manner of execution. We see from the definition that you cannot be loyal unless you have a cause, so it is necessary to choose a cause. This cause should be larger than yourself, and freely chosen by you in accordance with your opportunities. Begin your life of loyalty now, by being loyal to your school. Remember that loyalty is not mere emotion, but the expression of sentiment in a practical way. Loyalty means service, and he who serves best is not always the one who holds a position of eminence among his fellow men.

A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

The students of Liberty High School, Liberty, N. C., have formed a club known as the "Go to College Club." According to their secretary "the purpose in organizing the Club is to write to the different colleges to get information about them, so that when we finish high school we shall have in view some college that we should like to attend."

In writing to the various institutions in which they are interested, these young students are going about it in a businesslike way. Besides their request for a catalogue they ask the following questions:

Is your college an "A" college?
What are your entrance requirements?
What is the expense for the year?
What is the size of the student body?
Is it a co-educational college?

When the students of Liberty High School complete their course there, they will not have to begin then to look around for a college which will suit their needs; they have gathered the necessary information ahead of time and will have made their decision after due deliberation. It would be well if more high schools would follow the good example they have set.

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**STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION
HELD AT EAST RADFORD NORMAL
SCHOOL FEBRUARY 23-25**

**Seven Go from Farmville—Convention
Great Success.**

Did someone mention the Student Volunteer Convention at East Radford Normal? It was wonderful. Only those who have experienced the deep, soul-stirring feelings that come to one at a gathering of God's Workers can realize that words are indeed inadequate to express those feelings. This conference was one that meant a great deal in a great many ways. I gained a much broader outlook on the Student Volunteer Movement and Christian work in colleges as a whole; and I gained a deeper knowledge of the real significance of it all. The convention meant much to the delegates as a whole, because it meant inspiration to realize that they were all there with the same purpose—all there because they loved Christ, and wanted to learn better how to further his work. It also was inspirational to come into contact with the leaders and speakers of the convention; men and women of the highest spiritual influence.

The delegates were most hospitably entertained by the citizens of Radford, and the Normal School Students added to the pleasantness of the week-end.

The speakers were mostly returned missionaries. The strong Christian character and the love of service to mankind were a back-ground to their messages that meant power and inspiration. At the first assembly, Friday night, Dr. H. F. Williams took us on a trip around the world with his stereopticon views and accompanying explanation.

Saturday and Sunday there were three sessions and between times, periods for interviews with the speakers and convention leaders. Miss Virginia Pritchard and Mr. Lyman Hoover, travelling secretaries of the Y. W. C. A., and Y. M. C. A., respectively, were among the foremost speakers; their talks were so helpful in suggestions for furthering Christian work on our campus. Mrs. John Anderson, of the Peking Language School, China, brought to us vividly, the needs of China, especially the great opportunities awaiting women workers there. Rev. W. M. Clark, returned missionary of Korea, brought challenges to the youth of America from the country in which he has so successfully worked. The messages concerning China, the present conditions there and the consequent opportunities for service, brought to us by Dr. A. N. Sherman, late worker in that country, will never be forgotten by those who heard him. Dr. D. J. Fleming, of Union Theological Seminary, well known author, talked on India. His thoughts were ones every Christian worker would do well to think over. Dr. Soren gave such a pleasant talk. Dr. F. F. Soren is a native of Brazil and a missionary

there. His pleas for Christian work in Brazil were made especially forceful by his deep sincerity and firm knowledge and experience. Each delegate will always remember the lecture of Mr. Frank Gilliam, returned missionary from Africa. He spoke with the firm conviction of one who has found the greatest happiness—that which comes from serving God.

I trust each girl may sometime attend a convention like this, and then they will be ready to say with me, "It was wonderful!"

PORTSMOUTH Y. W. C. A. MOVEMENT

Unique Program for Better Education.

The girls reserve department of the Portsmouth Y. W. C. A. is putting on a unique program for better education to last for a month.

The purpose of this project is to interest the girls in higher education, to show them the advantages to be derived from education; and to induce them to strive for more, larger, and fuller education. As one feature of this program the Y. W. C. A. has asked various normal schools and colleges to send representatives to talk on the higher education, especially the advantages offered by their own school.

At Dr. Jarman's request Miss Lois Williams, of Portsmouth represented the Farmville Normal School. Miss Williams left School on Saturday and was gone until the following Wednesday.

**A TRIP TO TURKEY AND
THE HOLY LANDS**

Miss Edwards Makes Interesting Address.

The Travelers went on a very enjoyable trip at the last regular meeting of the Travelers Club, when Miss Edwards took them to Turkey, The Holy Lands, Constantinople, Venice, Paris and many other cities of interest. Her collection of jewelry which she exhibited made the talk very interesting.

I never knew
That calm contented way
Most people know,
My heart must go
In brilliant sun while it is day—
Fathomless dark when light is gone—
They laugh and say
That I am sadly wrong—
That it is better so
To deaden all the heart that it may know
Naught but twilight, still and calm—
But close to my soul, I hold my balm—
I know, I know, even while I weep—
Joy is only sorrow-deep!

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

ARGUS

At the regular meeting of the Argus Literary Society on February 27, the following program, which was voted by all as the best of the year, was given:

- Jokes—Frances Warren.
- Characteristics of Later American Drama—Caroline Morrow.
- Story of Rip Van Winkle—Ellen Carlson.
- Interesting Facts about Gospel Jefferson—Nellie Norman.
- Current Events—Olive Smith.

ATHENIAN

The Athenian Literary Society on February 27, held a very important business meeting to elect their officers for the Spring term. With this competent group at its head the society is looking forward to a successful term:

- President—Elizabeth Williams.
- Vice-President—Elizabeth Paylor.
- Treasurer—Daisy Mitchell.
- Recording Secretary—Virginia Bondurant.
- Corresponding Secretary—Ellen Galloway.
- Reporter—Sylvia Folston.
- Critic—Marshal Greathead.
- Censor—Louise Day.

JEFFERSON

At the meeting of the Jefferson Literary Society held Tuesday, February 27, a very enjoyable program was given. The program consisted of the following:

- Piano Solo—Daisy Goodman.
- Vocal Solo—Anne Robertson.
- Piano Solo—Clara Thomson.
- Charade (Dictionary)—Elsie Shawen and Freddie Crockin.
- Charade (Cleanliness is next to Godliness)—Dorothy Askew and Isabel Crowder.
- Reading—Sadie Kobre.

The new literary society song was practiced and several interesting games were played.

PIERIAN

On Tuesday, February 27, the Pierian Literary Society held a short but important meeting, during which time new officers were elected.

- They were as follows:
- President—Helen Miller.
- First Vice-President—Christine Armstrong.
- Second Vice-President—Mary Spiggle.
- Treasurer—Mary Baker.
- Secretary—Dorothy Deal.
- Critic—Emily Calcott.
- Censor—Mable Britton.
- Reporter—Kitty Fray.

After the election of officers important business was transacted. The meeting was then adjourned.

THINGS ARE NOT ALWAYS WHAT THEY SEEM

We have a cousin who rates a reputation of beauty, charm and attractiveness. She really is quite the thing, when she emerges from two or three hours of dressing herself, for she is slender, blue-eyed, and carries her clothes and conversation with enviable dash and style. But she has been informed about her attractions until she thinks she has all the movie queens knocked cold. Beauty like pride sometimes has its falls, as any sage can tell us. My fair relative, in the episode of which we speak, was on her way to some function, escorted by her latest cake-eater attachment. She was much curled up as to bobbed hair and geared up in her sportiest garments. As she proceeded, a gentle shower poured on the happy pair and shortly afterward she was conscious of many glances in her direction. But she was used to these and interpreted them as the homage of admiration. She even put on a few more airs and graces to show off like flappers usually do. Soon she reached her destination and was shown to the dressing room. As she gazed in the mirror to powder her nose, she was horrified to see her once curly locks, hanging in straight, ungainly profusion, a truly pitiable sight. She is now a sadder and a wiser girl, we hope.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Montgomery Clingenpul announce the marriage of their daughter, Flora Tice, to Mr. Leslie Hammer Patterson, on Saturday, February 24, 1923, at Martinsville, Virginia.

Mrs. A. D. Calcott continues to improve at her home in Norfolk.

Miss Tabb's mother continues ill at her residence on Buffalo Street.

Miss Lois Williams was in Portsmouth from Saturday to Wednesday of last week to assist in the better education program being conducted there.

Miss Evelyn Claytor of Portsmouth spent last week-end with Elizabeth Moring.

Miss Dora Lee Gray of Newport News was the week-end guest of Genevieve Bonnewell.

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RADFORD LOSES TO FARMVILLE SEXTET

**Drops Rough Game by Score of 14 to 12
on Floor of Victors.**

Again the fast hard-playing Farmville Sextet, pulls a victory on their home floor. This time Radford went down before them. Farmville took the lead at the first of the game and kept it throughout. Radford played a hard aggressive game but the "never say die" spirit of the lighter Farmville Sextet prevented them from carrying the victors' laurels home.

The game was fast and rough—due perhaps to the referee's interpretation of rules—and was not delayed by fouls.

The entire Farmville team played excellent ball. Again the brilliant work of the guards featured, especially the dash and spirit of Miss Sexton. Miss Treake played her usual stellar game and the accurate foul shooting of Misses Hall and Mathews featured the forward work.

Line-up:

Radford	Pos.	Farmville
Thomas	Forward	Hall, H.
Herrick	Forward	Sawyer
Whetaker	Center	Reid
Baylor	Center	Walton
Ginhert	Guard	Hall, M.
Shumate (C.)	Guard	Sexton, M.

Summary:

Substitutions: Bell for Reid; Treake (Capt.) for Sawyer; Mathews for Hall, Sawyer for Mathews. Field goals: Thomas (5); Treake (2), Mathews (1), Hall (1). Fouls—Radford 2 out of 10, Thomas (1), Herrick (1), Farmville 6 out of 9. Hall (3), Mathews (3).

Referee: Stauffer (Roanoke). Umpire, Dr. A. C. Frasier (F. A. C.). Time: 15 minute halves.

There was a young lady from Bleacher
Who thought she'd be a good teacher.
But, queer to say
'Twas the other way
So then she married a preacher.

What a wonderful girl is our Mabel,
She sits right near my table,
She is always so good
Never complains of the food.
I really think she's a fable.

There was once a young man named McBane,
Who came to call on his Jane,
When he saw all the girls
His head got the whirls
So he turned and ran out again.

Agnes (as alarm clock rings): "Ah hah! I
fooled you that time, I wasn't asleep."

COLLEGE CUT OUTS

Advantage of a College Diploma

A graduation diploma seems to be more than a certificate indicating the completion of a college course. It also seems to be a guarantee against ever having to spend any time back of bars, for according to the report of the warden at Arkansas penitentiary, of the 1,302 persons at the institution during the last year only fifteen were of university or college training. Surely this is one big advantage of a college education.

S. I. N. A.

Why Not Be a Football Coach?

State University, Baton Rouge, will pay its football coach ten thousand dollars per year for the next four years at least; but in fact, this salary is to be raised by the loyal alumni of that institution.

The present constitution of Louisiana reads: The Governor shall receive a salary of seven thousand, five hundred dollars per annum and the Lieutenant Governor a salary of two thousand and four hundred dollars per annum, payable monthly on their own warrants.

S. I. N. A.

Tennis Tournament to Be Held at Chapel Hill

Letters inviting six institutions to enter a South-Atlantic tennis tourney to be held at Chapel Hill, were sent out a few days ago by the manager of Varsity Tennis. The schools invited are: Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Virginia, Maryland, Washington and Lee, and North Carolina State. The University will be represented of course. All the schools invited were members of the Southern Inter-collegiate Conference. It is a matter of doubt as to whether an invitation will be extended to South Carolina.

S. I. N. A.

How College Students Spend Their Time

The average undergraduate works nine hours daily, sleeps eight and one-quarter hours, and spends four hours in recreation each week day, according to data collected by The Dartmouth, the student daily of that institution. Freshmen spend more time in study: four hours and forty minutes each work day, while Seniors bring this total down to three hours.

S. I. N. A.

What Co-Eds Talk About

According to statistics compiled by Professor Ralph H. Power, of the University of California, the co-eds of his college talk more about men than they do about any other subject. Here are his figures: Talk about man, 57 per cent; talk about dress and fashion, 27 per cent; talk about amusements, 3 per cent, etc.

S. I. N. A.

Colored Rector: "And now, brethren, let us pray fo' dem heathen dat lives in de uninhabited parts of de world."

Lampoon.

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Even the buckwheat cake has to await its turn.

Father: My son, it is time for you to be taking a wife.

Son: Very well, father, whose wife shall I take?

I wish I were a little cup
From which you sip your evening tea,
And every time you'd take a sup
I'd make believe you're kissing me!

What's the difference between a woman and a postage stamp?
Well?

A woman is a female, and a stamp is a mail fee.

The Joke Editor realizes that this week's jokes are below par in both quality and quantity, but she has a grouch and refuses to apologize.

Teacher: Tell me something about the North Pole.

Johnny: It's sixteen feet high.

Teacher: But what about the climate?

Johnny: Eskimos climb it.

Spring has come,
Winter has went,
And it was not did
By accident.

The girl across the hall says she doesn't understand how a sailor can ever be financially embarrassed when there are always at least two bitts on every ship.

Seen Al?

Al who?

Alcohol. Kerosene him yesterday and he ain't benzine since.

Parry: "Fishing?"

Goric: "Naw, drowning worms."

Prof.: "What is A S? O?"

Stude: "E-er-I have on the tip of my tongue."

Prof.: "Spit it out quick, it's arsenic."

Other One: "Have you writtten to that wonderful man you met at Hampden-Sidney?"

Aleen M.: "No, I meant to, but I've forgotten his name."

Customer: "Seems to me that knife is rather dull."

Barber: "Mought be, sah. It was to party last night."

Widow.

Virginia Fox: "The native people of Australia have straight curly hair."

Flannel: "New sweater?"
Worsted: "Nope, new roommate."

Chaparral.

Conductor: "Ticket, please."

Prof.: "Socialist."

Chaparral.

Lady (as drunk falls against her): "How gauche!"

Drunk: "Fine, thanks. How goesch it with you?"

Widow.

THE EACO THEATER

Week March 12th-17th.

Monday—Pola Negri in the Paramount Picture "The Eyes of Mummy." Here is bewitching Pola Negri as an Oriental dancer who comes from the burning Sahara to capture London society by storm. All the charm and mystery of the West caught into a passion-sweet romance of irresistible appeal. Also Pathe News.

Tuesday—Wallace Reid, Lois Wilson and a lot of other big stars in "The World's Champion." He licked every pug in sight! Was a pal of lords and dukes. But when he faced a certain girl—Come see him take the count. Here are six joyous reels to a finish with beauty and "class" at the ringside. Also a good comedy.

Wednesday—Dorothy Dalton, Milton Sills, Wanda Hawley, and an all star cast in the Special Paramount picture "The Woman Who Walked Alone." A sensational love-melodrama without a dull second. With lavish gowns and settings, and a fine supporting cast. This is Romance, shivery thrills, and a brilliant fashion show—all in one.

Thursday—The Theatre will be rented to the Ladies' Missionary Society of The M. E. Church, and they will put on a local talent show, the nature of which is unknown to the writer at the present time.

Friday—Anna Q. Nilsson, James Kirkwood and an all star cast in the Special Paramount picture "The Man from Home." This is Booth Tarkington's famous romance produced with an all star cast and actually filmed in the beauty spots of America, England and Italy. It is a love drama as warm as the Italian skies under which it is filmed. Also a good comedy.

Saturday—Thomas Meighan in the George Ade story "Our Leading Citizen," with Theodore Roberts and Lois Wilson in the supporting cast. This is one of the best Meighan pictures we have ever seen. It is the sunny side of Main Street portrayed in an elaborate entertainment sparkling with real American pep and wit. Also 4th episode of Go Get 'Em Hutch. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

Admission to Normal students 25 cents on Friday night, and 20 cents all other nights.

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THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

VOL. 3. No. 21.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

MARCH 17, 1923

Second Founder's Day Celebration

FOUNDER'S DAY CELEBRATED

March Seventh Witnessed Interesting Program.

On March 7, 1923, the Farmville Normal celebrated its thirty-ninth anniversary with its second Founder's Day program.

The chief subject of this program was the Student Building that is being constructed thru the efforts of the Faculty; Alumnae and Students. March 7 was set as the big drive to raise money for the Student Building.

The program opened Wednesday morning at eight-thirty with the decoration of the buildings in the school colors. Blue and white was seen in every side. Chapel exercises at ten o'clock were given over to singing of school songs and in address by Judge Asa D. Watkins of Farmville, on the Beginning and Growth of the Farmville Normal. In his talk, Judge Watkins told of the work done by each of the four presidents, Dr. Rufner, Dr. Cunningham, Dr. Fraysier, and Dr. Jarman. After which he mentioned the many ways in which the school has been of benefit to the town of Farmville. Before concluding his address, the speaker mentioned Mr. B. d. Cox, Miss Mary White Cox, Mrs. Jamison, and Miss Jennie Tabb who have served the school so well, and so loyally.

The afternoon program consisted of stunts performed by the four professional classes. The Fourth Professional Class gave a mock acety meeting, dealing with the subject of spring holiday and the faculty dancing class. The Third Professional Class gave lesson in the Training School, taught by a student teacher and attended by observers. The Second Professional Class represented the faculty at Chapel. The parts were taken quite cleverly. The most ingenious stunt was carried out by the First Professional Class who built the Student Building, then poured in their nickles, dimes and quarters to help pay for it. After the stunts were over the First Profs. shouldered their building and paraded down Main Street followed by the whole school.

The chief features of the evening program were a play, "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," presented by the Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Spear, and reports of funds raised to raise the Student Building.

"Six Who Passed While the Lentils Boil" was a very attractive one act play, well presented, and thoroughly enjoyable. It was the story of how a little boy saved his queen from being beheaded.

Dr. Jarman made a short talk concerning the plan for the Student Building, dwelling especially

(Continued on page 6.)

"GRAND CARNIVAL IN LITTLE FOLKS TOWN"

Presented by Training School—Directed by Supervisors.

Friday evening at 8:15 the Training School presented a "Grand Carnival in Little Folk Town" under the direction of Miss Haynes and Miss Von Shilling, ably assisted by the other supervisors of the Training School.

The scenes were laid in the streets of Little Folks Town and on the Carnival grounds. All of the performances were attended by the mayor and his worthy councilmen. The first act introduced the carnival to the people of the town. In the second act the "grand parade" was given. The third and last act was the regular nightly performance of the Carnival, closing with the fire works.

The costumes were very attractive, lending to the characters the charm of storyland from which they came.

The "Bubble Dance" by four little girls from the second grade was lovely. The Brownies charmed everybody. The Cake Walk drew more laughs than anything else unless it was the "Dwarf's Dance." The entire program was extremely entertaining and cleverly handled.

The music on the program was furnished by the school orchestra, Miss Julia Cave at the piano. Singing by the children, directed by Miss Munoz.

Miss Irma Dickenson was in charge of the scenery.

DISAPPEARANCE OF FAMOUS CHARACTER

Hinky Dee Abducted.

The numerous friends and relatives of the famous red Krazy Kat, Hinky Dee, are prostrated with grief at his complete disappearance. He was last seen at the Farmville-Radiford game at Radiford, where his continued efforts did much toward keeping up the enthusiasm and vim of the Farmville team. After the game, his fond parent saw him no more, but rumor has it that he was carried off by an inmate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Every possible step is being taken to secure his recovery. If any one knows aught of his whereabouts, let him present himself, thereby gaining the eternal gratitude of several torture-wracked souls.

"DOINGS OF THE DOLLAR"

Shown under Auspices of Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. was successful in procuring a five reel moving picture, "Doings of the Dollar" which was shown in the Auditorium of the Normal School last Monday night.

The history of the beginning of the Y. W. C. A. and the work it has done in the past and is doing in the present was most interestingly portrayed in the picture. The beginning of the movement was first shown, then its growth, and finally the sixteen countries in which it works today. After this brief sketch the attention was turned entirely to the United States branch of the Association and the work it does. Interesting pictures were shown of girls attending the summer conferences at Blue Ridge. Then followed pictures showing the work being done in cities, especially with the Industrial girls, also with colored girls. The work of town and country associations was shown, and the need for more work of this kind. After finishing with this country the picture showed interesting phases of the work our American Y. W. C. A. is doing in other countries as China, Japan, India, South America, and Europe.

STUDENT BUILDING PAYMENTS

Miss Fannie Ligon.....	\$ 5.00
Mary P. Berkeley.....	10.00
Henrietta Dunlap.....	50.00
Annie Laurie Stone.....	10.00
Miss Tucker.....	10.00
Bertha Owen.....	5.00
Mary Cleaton.....	5.00
Helen Skillman.....	10.00
Mrs. Vera Tignor Sandidge.....	50.00
Frances Sterrett.....	15.00
Mr. George Walker.....	5.00
Health Campaign Fines.....	6.86
Mr. McCorkle.....	5.00
Mr. W. J. Hillsman.....	25.00
Mr. C. C. Cowan.....	50.00
Gwendolyn Wright.....	10.00
Bertha Spradlin.....	5.00
Mrs. A. T. Gray.....	12.50
Mr. J. W. Wilson.....	5.00
Mr. H. T. Stokes.....	10.00
Dr. R. E. Hamlett.....	5.00
Mr. W. C. Newman.....	100.00
Mr. F. O. Jones.....	20.00
Mr. R. B. Cralle.....	10.00
Mr. H. N. Madison.....	5.00
Mr. D. L. Traylor.....	10.00
Mr. John C. Hamlett.....	1.00

(Continued on page 4.)

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n

Published weekly by the students of The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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HOW WILL YOU VOTE IN THE SPRING ELECTIONS?

Will you be back next year? Who else will? Who will take the places of those who will have left us, or who will be the officers for next year in the Student Government, Y. W. C. A., and on the ROTUNDA Staff? Will the new officers do their work as well as the ones we have this year? Which girl will be best for each place? These are some of the questions we will soon be asking and answering.

When we select the girls who are to be our officers, to look after our interests, and to influence the new girls and also us for the best, what girls should we choose? Do we nominate or vote for a girl because she is popular and will probably be elected anyway or because she will be best for her place? If the girl of your choice is competent, is she where she fits best or could she do better work in a less conspicuous place? In order to have the very best school possible we must not choose a girl because she is our friend, but we should take a broader view and conscientiously put our vote where it should go. Again, we must remember that there are many girls just as competent as our friends. If girls whom we do not know are nominated for certain offices we are going to vote for the one who appears best when the nominees withdraw from the student body while being discussed, or are we going to busy ourselves to learn the girls during the time between nominations and the time to vote, and then vote wisely?

Let us remember that fitness for service is the thing we are seeking, rather than to place our friends in office.

THE SPRING TERM

Girls, do you know that there are just two days before the spring term begins? Have you planned to finish in this coming term the good work you started this term, or are you going to leave it hanging in the air? Do you remember that subject you were going to make "A" on, but you just didn't have time? Do it this Spring Term for it's your last chance this year. One warning, beware of Spring fever!

KU KLUX KLAN VISITS

NORMAL SCHOOL

A great surprise was given to the faculty and students on Tuesday morning, March 6, when after the Chapel services were over, a band of masked Knights of the Ku Klux Klan filed down the aisle of the auditorium and stood at attention while the leader presented a small box to Dr. Jarman. Within the box were found five twenty-dollar gold pieces with the following letter:

Dr. J. L. Jarman, President,
State Normal School, Farmville, Virginia.

Dear Doctor,

In token of our sincere appreciation of your untiring efforts to raise sufficient funds for the New Students' Building, in which to carry on your good work for the years to come, We, The Knights of the Invisible Empire, make you this donation.

We know that the money will be used to raise the moral standing and create a greater love for our God and our Country and a greater respect for its constitutional laws. These are the things for which we are constantly striving.

We tender you this small donation, and we hope that it will be received in the same spirit that it is being given.

May the great Lord of us all spare your life, and give you strength and health to continue your good work.

The Old Rebel Klan,
Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Christine (in Spanish class): "What is 'a shave'?"

Lucy: "Two bits."

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Toilette Necessaries and Stationery
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Material covering all subjects in the course of study. Departments on project method, motivation, the socialized recitation programs, special days. Write for information to R. O. WICKHAM, Organizer for Va., Hampton, Va.

**BLUE RIDGE!****Are You Going?**

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help."—Psalm 121.

Have you ever lifted your eyes up to the hills for strength or have you ever realized what an emphasis is placed on the strengthening power of the hills in the Bible?

You have if you have been to Blue Ridge, the Land of the Sky, where you have ten days of comradeship in council, play, and worship amid God's mountains. Even though you go a perfect stranger, you come home with a train of new acquaintances, and a finer knowledge of Him who is responsible for the mighty mountains and the calm lakes. No atmosphere is more conducive to discussion groups of the "whys" of things and of the meaning of life and God, as well as to such good times as hikes, stunts, sports, than at intercollegiate conferences. The Conference is a place where you learn to love life.

It is not a question of what you get out of it, for you get more than can be measured by words or dollars. One girl's description of what the Conference gives is this:

"You develop a social consciousness,
And an individual consciousness.
You learn loyalty to truth,
You achieve victory over self,
And earnestness of purpose.
You feel readiness to serve.
You acquire breath of mind.
You gain new ambition.
You learn to know yourself,
Your fellowmen, your God."
Are you planning to go this year from June 5-15?

CORRESPONDENCE CORNER

These are just a few of the letters which were received by Dr. Jarman on and before Founders Day:

Dear Dr. Jarman,

I'm enclosing a check for \$175 from the Portsmouth Chapter of the Farmville Alumnae Association, and also a few personal checks, all of which, I think, are part or entire payment of pledges. We hope the money will roll in so fast and furiously that it will take a week or two to count it all.

Sincerely yours,
Sallie Perkins Oast,
Pres. Portsmouth Chapter.

Dear Dr. Jarman,

Please find check for five dollars to be applied toward the Student Building Fund. Kindly see that the class of Feb. 1901 gets credit for this amount. Wishing you all success.

Yours truly,
Mrs. W. J. Cox (Ida Sharpe).

Dear "Alma Mater,"

To you I owe much. Just how much I cannot estimate, but this I know, that I owe to you the foundation of my education. The law and order, faithfulness to duty, brotherly love and cooperation which you, through your beloved head, Dr. Cunningham, and faithful teachers instilled in us, have been a safe foundation upon which to stand and build a larger life. So, it is with a great deal of love and gratitude that I send my offering before the date in March which you mention in the ROTUNDA.

As one of the very old girls, I wish to send a special message of gratitude to your present able head, Dr. Jarman.

I hope for an early meeting with all who are working so faithfully to further the interests, you, dear Alma Mater, have so worthily set forth. The time has been so long since I graduated, over a quarter of a century, I cannot send the date.

Sincerely,

Ella T. Taliaferro (Ella Trent of Roanoke, Va.)

Dear Dr. Jarman,

Here's admiration for your pluck, faith in your success, and five dollars for your Building Fund.

Most cordially,

Carrie M. Dungan.

Dear Dr. Jarman,

I am enclosing my five dollars for the Students' Building Fund. How glad I am that I can be in the snake dance. I wish I could be there when the dance is finished on Founder's Day.

My best wishes that the \$10,000 and more may be realized.

Sincerely,

Thurzetta Thomas.

Bless you, my children.

Bessie McD. Turner.

Dear Dr. Jarman,

It was with a great deal of interest that I read the February issue of the ROTUNDA. A real "homesickness" for the Normal School has possessed me ever since. I'm hoping to "come back" for a little visit sometime during the spring. Enclosed is a check and with it my very best wishes for the Students' Building.

May the excellent work which the Normal has been doing and is doing continue.

With kindest regards to you, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Bertha Dolan Cox.

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Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money upon request.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

At the regular meeting of the Athenian Literary Society on March 6, the new officers were installed and the following program was given:

1. O. Henry, the boy—Virginia Sizemore.
2. O. Henry, the Man and His Works—En-nice Ross.
3. Reading—"The Crucible"—Susie Ford.
4. Story of Roses, Ruses, and Romance—Reed Blanton.
5. Anecdotes of O. Henry—Marshall Great-head.

STUDENT BUILDING PAYMENTS

(Continued from page 1.)

Mr. C. B. Cunningham.....	100.00
Mr. S. Clyde Bliss.....	5.00
Mr. E. L. French.....	5.00
Mr. H. L. Howard.....	5.00
Mr. J. Hugh Gilliam.....	10.00
Mr. R. T. Hubbard.....	5.00
Mr. A. E. Willis.....	4.90
Cash.....	5.00
Mrs. Mary Schofield Watkins.....	5.00
Ku Klux Klan.....	100.00
Mrs. J. L. Richardson.....	5.00
Dr. Tidyman.....	30.00
Mrs. Kate Cox Bond.....	5.00
Miss Mary Clay Hiner.....	5.00
Mrs. P. M. Tabb.....	5.00
Lillian Bristow.....	5.00
Janie Tune.....	10.00
Lelia M. Hooper.....	5.00
Mrs. Vennie Cox Mattoon.....	25.00
Miss Smithy.....	10.00
Mrs. Annie Burton Cox.....	10.00
Mrs. Ida Sharpe Cox.....	5.00
Jean Powell.....	5.00
Miss Buford.....	10.00
Mrs. Bernice Pollard Hurst.....	25.00
Mrs. Eleanor Parrott Hutcheson.....	5.00
Elizabeth McClung.....	5.00
Miss Barlow.....	40.00
Reba Johnson.....	10.00
Carrie Sutherland.....	10.00
Catherine Riddle.....	10.00
Mrs. Marie Etheridge Bratten.....	5.00
Carrie Spradlin.....	5.00
Kate Porter.....	5.00
Eger Scheie.....	5.00
Attie Davidson.....	10.00
Julia Davidson.....	10.00
Mrs. Julia Johnson Eggleston.....	5.00
Fannie May Pierce.....	10.00
Home Economics Club.....	60.00
Mr. F. S. Blanton.....	5.00
Portsmouth Alumnae.....	175.00
Annie Tignor.....	100.00
Mary Hutchins.....	10.00
Evelyn Brooks.....	5.00
Mrs. Olive Brooks Dornin.....	10.00

Florence C. Hall.....	5.00
Blanche Conwell.....	5.00
Elizabeth Ewald.....	5.00
Margaret Wonycott.....	5.00
Elsie Shawen.....	2.50
Miss Peck.....	10.00
Sigma Sigma Sigma.....	85.00
Ruth Bartholomew.....	5.00
Katherine Fray.....	5.00
Lucy Irving.....	4.00
Mrs. Jessie Whitmore Booker.....	5.00
Arianna Amonette.....	5.00
Otelia Harvie.....	5.00
Frances L. Murphy.....	5.00
Mrs. Annie Bidgood Wood.....	10.00
Hilah Butler.....	5.00
Miss Fannie Walker.....	5.00
"Mike" (Tabb).....	1.00
Lockett Walton.....	5.00
Agnes Fulcher.....	5.00
Mrs. Ruby Goode Keesling.....	5.00
Katherine Jones.....	5.00
Frances Wolfe.....	5.00
Edith Estep.....	5.00
Mrs. Maria Shugert Peters.....	5.00
Mrs. Martha Armstrong Robertson.....	5.00
Louise Semones.....	5.00
Dr. P. A. Irving.....	25.00
Dr. J. W. Smith.....	10.00
Sue Parker.....	10.00
Mr. W. W. Jackson.....	5.00
Miss Tupper.....	5.00
Gamma Theta.....	70.00
Edna Mae Wilkinson.....	10.00
Annie Farrar.....	2.50
Edna M. Christie.....	2.00
Mary G. Jackson.....	5.00
First Professional Class.....	100.60
Second Professional Class.....	78.58
Ruffner Society.....	5.00
Athenian Society.....	20.00
College Senior Class.....	15.00
College Junior Class.....	26.00
Petersburg Alumnae.....	56.50
Carolyn Cogbill.....	5.00
Louise Baker.....	6.00
Mrs. L. L. Keister.....	5.00
Farmville Alumnae.....	190.00
Mrs. Lula Sutherland Barksdale.....	2.00
Roanoke Alumnae.....	14.50

(Continued on page 5.)

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PHONE 55



FARMVILLE IS WINNER OF TRIANGULAR CHAMPIONSHIP

The Farmville Normal basketball team met its only defeat of the season at the hands of Radford on March 9, in the roughest game played this season by the score of 19 to 23. Some idea of the roughness can be gained from the fact that Radford had sixteen fouls and Farmville thirteen and the frequent number of times that time out had to be called on account of players being knocked out. Radford won the game on the accuracy of their foul shooting.

This is the last game of the triangular series of the Normal Schools and gives Farmville the championship, having won three and lost one as follows: Won, from Harrisonburg two, and from Radford one, and lost to Radford, one. Radford won one from Farmville and lost one to Farmville and one to Harrisonburg. Harrisonburg lost two to Farmville, and won one and lost one to Radford. In points Farmville is seventeen ahead of either of the other schools.

STUDENT BUILDING PAYMENTS

(Continued from page 4.)

Katherine Cooke.....	10.00
Lois Moffett.....	5.00
Virginia Bouldin.....	5.00
Flora Clingenpeel.....	5.00
Dora Jett.....	3.00
Lucy Stearnes.....	5.00
Mary Stephenson.....	5.00
Mary Muse.....	5.00
Mrs. Ella Godwin Ridout.....	5.00
Eleanor McCormick.....	5.00
Mary E. Wall.....	5.00
Thelma Yost.....	10.00
Mrs. Louise Pulliam Trucks.....	10.00
Sallie Barksdale.....	10.00
Delma Van Sickler.....	10.00
Ruth Lavinder.....	10.00
Marian Moomaw.....	10.00
Mrs. Alice Raikes Robertson.....	3.00
Mrs. Mattie Amos Reichert.....	5.00
Beulah F. Horne.....	5.00
Katherine Cralle.....	2.50
Mary Nichols.....	5.00
Mrs. Jennie Chandler Coleman.....	10.00
Reva Blankenbaker.....	2.50
Clair Blair.....	5.00
Nellie Hill.....	10.00
Martha Hill.....	5.00
N. Lucille Wood.....	10.00
Mrs. Mary Anderson Latham.....	15.00
"Buster" (Gillian).....	1.00
Katherine Daniels.....	15.00
Lillian Ellington.....	1.00
Pi Kappa Omega Society.....	10.00
Flementine Peirce.....	1.00
India White.....	10.00
Mr. Jno. C. Cox.....	50.00
Helen Hobson.....	5.00

Bessie Pugh.....	10.00
Mrs. Bessie Wade Wooten.....	5.00
Mrs. Joel Watkins.....	10.00

Total.....\$2,557.44

Don't let the good work stop, but "carry on" until we go over the top of the Student Building.

AT THE EACO THEATRE

Week March 19th-24th.

MON.—BERT LYTELL in the Metro Classic Production "The Right that Failed," adapted from The Saturday Evening Post story. A clean, racy human story of fists and kisses. This is a rib-tickler that lands a knockout with laughs. Also Pathe News.

TUE.—"The Greatest Truth," a Paramount picture enacted by an all star cast. The drama of a great-souled woman who risked her life and reputation for the man she loved. Romance portrayed in spectacular settings. Revealing the secrets of high life and the reveals of royalty. And through it all a tender story of human hearts. Also good comedy.

WED. & THU.—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "The Three Musketeers," with nothing that has ever been done in the vast multitude of films given to the world, can you fairly compare this supreme picturization of a story that has made millions of men and women in every country on the face of the earth laugh and sob with unforgettable emotion. And Douglas Fairbanks as the noble D'Artagnan has caught, with rare feeling, that indescribable "something" that enables him truly to live the part. "ALL FOR ONE, ONE FOR ALL." EVERY ONE SHOULD KNOW WHAT A GREAT PRODUCTION THIS IS, AND NO ONE SHOULD MISS SEEING IT. MATINEE WEDNESDAY AT 3:30. Movie Chats Thursday and a good comedy Friday. Admission to Normal students 35 cents.

FRI.—WALLACE REID, THEODORE ROBERTS and an all star cast in "Across the Continent," the most thrilling and funniest of all the Reid racing romances. With Wally at his best and a great supporting cast. Mile-a-minute romance tingling with dare-devil stunts and packed with fun. IF YOU DO NOT SEE THIS, YOU MISS SOME PICTURE. Also a good comedy.

SAT.—AGNES AYRES, CONRAD NAGEL and a big cast in "The Ordeal." The drama of a beautiful woman's soul in conflict, portrayed in a setting of gorgeous gowns and luxury. See Agnes Ayres fight your greatest battle in her best picture. Also 5th episode of the serial.

Admission to Normal School Students each night or day except Wednesday and Thursday 20 cents.

He: "Oh, please don't call me Mr. Martin." She (coyly): "But our acquaintance has been so brief. Why shouldn't I call you Mr. Martin?"

He: "Because my name's MacDonald."

Asa: "Do you believe in fate?"

Spades: "Well, not exactly, but I do know that what's going to happen will happen."

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FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

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Superior Fountain Drinks

and

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C. E. CHAPPELL COMPANY

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The girl across the hall says she saw a sign "Tatoeing done inside," and that she thinks it's had enough to be tatoed on your skin, but when it comes to disfiguring yourself inside, it's going a little too far.

Last week there was some inquiry concerning the whereabouts of Al Cohol. This week we have intelligence from a correspondent that although she can give no details of Al, yet she saw gasoline against a lamp post and take a naptha.

We heard of a girl who took her date out on the tennis court. Musta been a love set.

Tragedy 2895A.

When you're dead stony
Broke
And feeling so low
You have to
Climb a tree
To look a
Snake in the
Eye
And you borrow
A quarter
To go to the movies
And just about
The time it
Gets started
Good, you
Realize that you've
Seen it
Already
And it's punk—
Oh, death, where is thy stinger at?

Mike: "I've just got to do that theme. What shall I write on?"
Ike: "Why not try paper this time?"

Doctor: "This looks like a grave case."
Patient: "I'd rather be cremated."

Lampoon.

Ethelbert thinks that Rock of Ages was the great Californian earthquake.

Va. Reel.

"Did you take Harriet to the game?"
"Yes, and when I told her the first half was over she wanted to know how many halves there were."

Yellow Jacket.

Teacher: "Give for any one year the amount of immigration into the United States."
Stude: "1492: None."

Captain: "If anything moves, you shoot; understand?"

Sam: "Yes Sir, and if anything shoots, I move."

Policeman: "You're under arrest."

Cross-eyed Man: "What for?"

Policeman: "You look crooked."

Mike: "The street car hash jus' gone."

Pully: "How do you know?"

Mike: "Because I can see the tracks."

"I think Reverend Smith is just wonderful. He brings home to you things that you never saw before."

"He hasn't got a thing on the school laundry."

Suitor: "Sir, I want your daughter for my wife."

Irate father: "Young man, you go home and tell your wife that she can't have my daughter."

"I noticed you hoeing your garden yesterday, what are you raising?"

"Blisters mostly."

Mary Jeff: "Why do they call it Founders' Day? Are the founders coming back?"

FOUNDER'S DAY CELEBRATED

(Continued from page 1.)

upon the gymnasium, which when finished will be one of the most up-to-date gymnasiums in the South.

Reports were made about the financial prospects from the town people, Alumnae, student organizations, and friends of the school. The final report in pledges and cash was \$48,306.79.

Music was furnished by the Orchestra and Glee Club under the direction of Miss Christine E. Munoz.

PROGRAM.

8:30 A. M. Decoration of School in school colors.

10:00 A. M. Processional—Alma Mater Song.

Prayer—Reverend Frederick Diehl, Farmville, Virginia.

Music—School Orchestra.

Address—Judge Asa D. Watkins, Farmville, Virginia.

Recessional—Normal School Song.

3:00 P. M. Student Body Singing.

Stunts by Classes.

Student Body Singing.

6:00 P. M. Supper.

Music—School Orchestra.

8:00 P. M. Music—Glee Club.

Play—"Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil"—Stuart Walker.

Talk by Dr. Jarman and reports concerning Student Building.

Student Body Singing.

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THE ROTUNDA

GOODBYE SENIORS!

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 3, No. 22

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

MARCH 24, 1923

FARMVILLE WINS AGAIN

Kenbridge team lost the game to Farmville Varsity on Friday, March 16. Although Farmville's score was "way up" over Kenbridge's, the game was good and interesting throughout.

Farmville played all her Varsity, beginning with a strictly Junior line-up. This shows what good stuff we have for next year.

Kenbridge, out-classed in years, weight and experience, played a splendid game, the pass-work being unusually good.

The final score was 38-9 in Farmville's favor.

LINE-UP.

Kenbridge	Pos.	Farmville
Kenbridge	F.	Hall, H.
Kenbridge	F.	Treake
Kenbridge	F.	Sawyer
Kenbridge	G.	Smith
Kenbridge	G.	Sexton
Kenbridge	G.	Hall, M.
Kenbridge	C.	Whaley
Kenbridge	C.	Reid
Kenbridge	C.	Stringfellow
Kenbridge	C.	Bailey
Kenbridge	C.	Bell
Kenbridge	C.	Walton

The Varsities, both Normal and high school, their guests were entertained in the Tea Room after the game. Then they all went to the gym to "trip the light fantastic."

SENIORS HAVE HOLIDAY

Causes of the Recent Rains and Other Things.

Who marvels at the rain of late? What more could one expect with so many Seniors leaving? They begged us not to weep and told us they'd come back—so we're smiling through our tears. Yes—Senior Holiday has begun and our bright and happy Seniors have gone home to raise themselves for an Event that will be a raise to Alma Mater's name. "Daddy" will be glad to see his "dear little daughter" that'll open his pocket-book and tell her to help herself. Not only will she add to her "sadly plenshed wardrobe," but maybe in the course of milady's shopping tours she may find a brick two for the Student Building—you never can tell!

To we Seniors who are left behind it seems at the main spring in our big clock is broken, it everything will be working again soon—at's why:

We are the Seniors, the bright and happy Seniors, We're here to praise our Alma Mater's name, When the sun's not shining, we see the silver lining, For Senior pep will e'er remain the same."

FREDERICKSBURG ATHLETIC CENTER

Open Air Theatre Completed—Athletic Field Being Built.

The Fredericksburg State Normal School for Women has been designated by the Virginia Normal School Board to offer a four year B. S. degree course in Physical Education. This will be offered next session. A new concrete open air theatre has been constructed in the beautiful grove to be dedicated May 11. A special bulletin on the theatre is now in press. A standard athletic field is to be constructed during the summer, with one fifth mile running tract and the space between leveled and sodded, to be used for field hockey and other outdoor athletic activities. The faculty will be increased to take care of the new degree course in Physical Education for Women. The Fredericksburg Normal is to be one of the centers in the State for high school athletic meets in accordance with the plan of the State Department of Public Instruction through the State Supervisor of Physical Education.

STUDENT BUILDING PAYMENTS

Cash	\$ 5.50
Mr. A. B. Armstrong	10.00
Bettie Murfee	10.00
Richmond Alumnae Chapter	150.00
Lucile Carver	15.00
Mr. R. W. Fuqua	5.00
Jean Powell	11.00
Ford Eubank	10.00
Mary DuPuy	5.00
Ruth Fuqua	10.00
Grace Wells	10.00
Mattie B. Duncan	5.00
Cash	25.00
Cash	5.00
Miss Willie McKee	5.00
Delta Sigma Chi	14.00
Verliner Crawley	15.00
"Pixie" (Camper)	1.00
Bess Rush	5.00
Mr. F. A. Lee, Jr.	25.00
Moodie Williams	5.00
Total	\$346.50
Grand total, \$18,168.60.	

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Attention Subscribers!

Two hundred and forty subscriptions to the ROTUNDA have not been paid. The staff is anxious to collect this money as soon as possible.

AN EVENING WITH DICKENS

Great Character Impersonator at S. N. S.

On Monday evening at 8:30 a large audience of school girls and town people assembled to witness the impersonation of well known characters from Dickens by Mr. William Sterling Battis.

In his impersonations, the entertainer gave his audience the benefit of watching him make up to represent the character. When the make-up was complete and the character costumed as Dickens had described him, Mr. Battis gave a monologue from the book from which they were taken, thus giving the people present both a mental and visual conception of their friends from Dickens.

The first impersonation was of Charles Dickens, himself, at the age of 56, and the reading of a selection from Martin Chuzzlewit which gave his philosophy of life.

The other characters were as follows:

Mr. Pecksniff	Martin Chuzzlewit
Captain Kettle	Domby and Son
Mrs. MacStinger	Domby and Son
Mr. Micawber	David Copperfield
Uriah Hee	David Copperfield
Bill Sykes	Oliver Twist
Rogue Richterhood	Our Mutual Friend
Little Nell's Grandfather	Old Curiosity Shop
Sydney Carton	Tale of Two Cities

PERSONALS

Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Miss Pauline Camper, and Miss Lila London went to Richmond last week to attend a concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Rice continues ill at Mrs. Taliaferro's home on Randolph Street.

Miss Elizabeth Moring, who has been out of school for two weeks due to illness, is back at work.

Miss Grace Bailey is in the Infirmary with measles.

Miss Florence Buford suffered a severe injury to her right eye, during the game Friday night.

Mrs. Roy Blackwell, née Clifford Hutchinson, is visiting Nannie Watts.

Miss Marjorie Thompson has been elected to membership in the Pi Kappa Omega Society.

Miss Jean West, who was called home last term on account of her mother's illness, is back at school.

Miss Thelma Folkes has returned to school, after a prolonged absence due to illness.

The following young ladies finished their course this term: Claudia Gilchrist, Cabel Gilmer, Nora May Holmes, Min Mason, Sue Parker, Marion Sledd.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n

Published weekly by the students of The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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ROTUNDA STAFF

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ARE THE STUDENTS OF S. N. S. DEVELOPING INTELLECTUAL INTEGRITY?

College life is often inclined to be gregarious. Girls mingle together so closely and so constantly that they are in danger of becoming too much alike. The same interest in college activities, the same level of gossip, the same attitude toward the undertaking of college duties, tend to pass as if by contagion from the mass to the individual, and in this way hinders independent reflection on the part of each student.

The power that wedges the student out of herself into the group, invites her to step in the group instead of going on into those intellectual and social interests which the college is supposed to serve. This devotion to college rather than to learning, to girls rather than humanity, is a real danger to all students, and especially so to those individuals who have a bit of originality in them. A real student must do a great deal of independent work, for after all, it is the individual initiative in the student that counts, not the interpretation of the teacher, but the "real get up and go" in the individual. This is the goal of most colleges. Is it the goal of our college?

OUR CAMPUS

The condition of the school grounds has been called to our attention by the Campus Committee. It seems that we girls thoughtlessly and carelessly throw down all kinds of trash on the campus. While this looks bad in the winter, it

looks worse in the spring, when everything is supposed to look fresh and beautiful. How can our school look beautiful if dirty old papers are lying all about?

Visitors to our school will judge it by its appearance. If the grounds are attractive they will go away saying only good things about it, but if we do not hurry to change conditions we are afraid they will have cause to say otherwise.

There is only one way that we can solve this problem, every girl must see that she does not aid in decreasing the attractiveness of the campus. She can do this by saving all her papers until she is near the trash-can. If every girl will do this faithfully, our campus will be one of the most beautiful in the Southland.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

The following is the cast of characters of the operetta, the "Grand Carnival of Little Folks Town, which was unavoidably omitted from last week's issue of the ROTUNDA. Dr. Tidman announces that copies of the operetta may be obtained from himself or Miss Dorothy Askew for five cents.

Mayor.....Ruth Panlette

Five Councillmen:

Mary Ellen Canada, Frances Davidson, Elizabeth Newton, Colleen Shannon, Irving Armstrong.
Policeman.....Martha Wells
Toymaker.....Pauline Stallard
Lacemaker.....Hannah Hamlett
Baker.....Eloise Warriner
Candyman.....Thelma Swisher
Fruit Vender.....Evelyn Burger
Flower Girl.....Florence Cralle
Balloon Man.....May Marshall
Rocco.....Jane Hunt Martin

Two Bill Posters.

Irving Armstrong Claudia Fleming

Visitors to the Carnival:

Herald.....Mary Frances Tuttle
Pied Piper.....Lucile Upton
Children, Who Followed the Pied Piper
First Grade
Rockabye Lady.....Gracie Betts
Poppy Fairies.....Third Grade
Delegation from Story Land.....Fifth Grade
Delegation from Fairy Land.....Fourth Grade
Delegation from Mother Goose Village
Second Grade
Robinson Crusoe.....Margaret Cardwell

The Carnival People:

"Official Announcer".....Claudia Fleming
Dreamland Express.....Kindergarten
Dwarf's Dance.....Fifth Grade
Butterfly Revel.....Third Grade
Brownies' Frolic.....First Grade
Little "Emmygrants", Fifth and Sixth Grade Girls
Bubble Party.....Second Grade
Strongman and Company
Fifth and Sixth Grade Boys

Rainbow Sprites

Third and Fourth Year High School
Cake Walk.....Fourth Grade
Fire works.....First and Second Year High School

ACT I—On the Village Street.

ACT II—The same.

ACT III—At the Carnival Grounds.

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SILENT PRAYER

If we were asked what one thing meant most to us of our busy school day, what would we answer? As we hustle around could we settle on any one thing? Should we stop to consider, we would realize the need for a stopping place in the day for renewal of strength and faith from our Father, God. We are told to go into a solitary, a quiet place and to talk continually with our Father. We do not question the need of prayer, it is sufficient to know that Christ prayed—sometimes for nights at a time and often getting up in the morning, before it was yet day, to pray. We do need to take more time to be holy and to enter into everything thru prayer. How? We can attend reverently and more regularly our evening prayer services and multiply our opportunities for individual prayer. At the business meeting, a week or so ago it was decided to have silent prayer service each Thursday night—while soft music is being played, silent prayers and real communication with God will be offered. As Christ continued all night in prayer, we can have the privilege of stopping still and silently, reverently, sincerely and joyfully talking to our Father thru His Son. We can stop in our busy week for pouring out ourselves to our Heavenly Father, from whom all good and perfect gifts come.

The music played softly in our assembling and leaving all prayer services should tend to make us more reverently listen to it. The music committee has several new popular songs for the Sings also, let's learn them. This committee also plans to conduct a contest after April 1 for the best Blue Ridge Song and will offer a worth while prize. Try for our girls to sing at Blue Ridge. Let's enrich and purify our lives by beautiful music.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular business meeting Wednesday, March 14 as Founder's Day was on the first Wednesday. At this meeting, the regular business was conducted and the coming election announced. Upon a suggestion given, the Association decided to have a weekly silent prayer service each Thursday night, the details of this service were left to the Religious Meetings Committee.

VARSITY ENTERTAINED

On Wednesday evening, March 14, Miss Barlow delightfully entertained at supper in her home the members of the Varsity Basketball Squad. After an enjoyable chat, made especially interesting by the presence of Mrs. Jeter, who is one of the team's "mascots" and a great lover of basketball, the team was served tempting salad and iced courses.

A beautiful color scheme of yellow and green was carried out. Lovely vases of jonquils lent their charm and yellow candles glowing in the soft shadows of the evening added most to the splendor of the occasion, which will long be remembered by the Varsity.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Mrs. Annie E. Slater, who was for several years night matron in the Normal School, has been a recent patient in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Richmond, but is now well enough to go to her home in Highland Park.

An attractive "Valentine Tea" was given the Farmville Alumnae Association, Richmond Chapter in February. It took place at the Rose Bowl Inn.

Button-Blanton

An unusually pretty wedding was solemnized in the Presbyterian Church in Farmville at 3 o'clock, March 10, when Miss Mildred Elizabeth Blanton, of Farmville, was married to Mr. Henry Evans Button, Jr., of Roanoke. Before the ceremony Miss Pattie Garrett, of Richmond, sang "Until" and "At Dawn." The bride's attendants were her sisters, Misses Martha and Thelma Blanton. The ring-bearer was little Clyde Duvall. The color scheme was green and white, carried out in the gowns of the bride's maids and in the decorations of ferns and cathedral candles. Mr. and Mrs. Button will make their home in Farmville after a wedding trip north.

Lindsey-Preston

Miss Mary Murrell Preston and Mr. Evans Willson Lindsey were married in Christ Episcopal Church, Buchanan, Va., on February 10. Their future home will be Salem, Va.

Shepherd-Hill

The many friends of Miss M. Catherine Hill and Mr. J. Moorman Shepherd, of Cumberland County, were much surprised to hear of their marriage at Martinsville, Va., Friday, March 9, as no announcement had been made of their plans. Mrs. Shepherd has been principal of the Cumberland High School for several years and will continue to teach there.

Fresh: "What is the feminine of cow boy?"
Soph: "Milk maid."

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Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money upon request.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

ATHENIAN

The Athenian Literary Society met Tuesday, March 13.

The following very enjoyable musical program was rendered:

Violin Solo.....Julia Cave
Piano Solo.....Doris Fletcher
Vocal Solo.....Lucille Upton
Songs by the Society

PIERIAN

The Pierian Literary Society held its regular meeting March 13, 1923.

After the business a very interesting program was rendered, which was as follows:

Story of Hamlet, John Barrymore's
interpretation of it—Pauline Timberlake
The Laughing Lady as played by Ethel
Barrymore—Mary Jefferson
Song.....Evelyn Barnes
Jokes.....Emily Calcott

JEFFERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

At the regular meeting of the Jefferson Literary Society which was held Tuesday, March 13, a very interesting program was given. The program consisted of the following:

Life of Shaw.....Gladys Yates
Play—"The Devil's Disciple"—Anne Robertson
Current Events.....Freeda Crocken

WITH APOLOGIES TO

THE BARD OF AVON

All my room's a stage,
And all the rats and mice are merely players,
They have their exits and their entrances,
And each one in his time eats many things;
Of them, there are seven stages. First the
moustics
Peeping and squeaking round the closet door.
And then the crafty old mouse; with his gnawing,
And rustling all around; devouring right and left,
Inside the bureau drawers. And then the wee
rats,
Fond of sweets, and nibbling, through the night,
The candy in my sweater pocket. Then the
youngsters,
Waltzing at midnight across the covers,
Carrying off cakes of soap, and often silken
hosiery,
To the family storehouse,
Even in daytime. And then the parents
Sleek, lazy moving; dreading not winters cold
Well fed on woodland cotton, silk and satin,
Eager to eat the most while night shall last.

So see we them. The sixth scene shifts
Into the old and grizzled grandpa.
With eyelids closed, and feet most strangely
still:

His toes up turned, quite stiff, unto the bed-
springs

A staring corpse; and his big squeaking voice
Forever stilled, by poison which I spread
Upon some bread crumbs. Last scene of all,
That ends this strange eventful history,
Is Sarah disinfecting the wall sepulchers
Of children, parents, grandpas, all departed.

BEAUTY PARLOR OPENS

Benefit Student Building

The Misses Kemp, Sexton and Calcott announce the opening of a Beauty Parlor, the revenue of which is to go to swell the Student Building Fund. Specialties are as follows:

Shampooing—25 cents.
Hair cutting—25 cents.
Manicuring—15 cents.
Shoe Shining—5 cents.

PIERROT'S SONG

(For a picture by Dugald Walker.)

Lady, light in the east hangs low,
Draw your veils of dream apart.
Under the casement stands Pierrot
Making a song to ease his heart.
(Yet do not break the song too soon—
I love to sing in the paling moon.)

The petals are falling, heavy with dew,
The stars have fainted out of the sky.
Come to me, come, or else I too,
Faint with the weight of love will die.
(She comes—alas, I hoped to make
Another stanza for her sake!)

SARA TEASDALE.

Polly: "I think I'll slay a few Freshmen and help Mr. Fattig with his rat-killing campaign."

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PHONE 55



FARMVILLE vs. VICTORIA

Farmville's high school Varsity played Victoria on last Friday, at the same time the Normal played. Their game did not turn out as well for Farmville as the other game did but they did not by any means disgrace her.

At the end of the first half the score stood 12-4 in Victoria's favor. In the second half Victoria scored 19 points and Farmville 5.

Mr. Walker, of Kenbridge, who was refereeing the game, was called on the phone between halves so Farmville's Coach, Miss Florence Buford, took the whistle and held down the referee's "job" until she was injured. The ball came towards her and the players grabbing after the ball made a mistake and grabbed her eye, hurting it badly but we hope not seriously. Although she was walking around after the game with a big black patch on her right eye, which made her look like John Silver, the pirate, she was the same "ole Buford."

The summary of the line-up:

Victoria	Pos.	Farmville
Vaughan.....	F.	Menn
Waddell.....	F.	Crutte
	F.	Anderson
C. Elliot (capt.).....	G.	McNemie
Kidd.....	G.	Paulette
Hurt.....	G.	Watkins (capt.)
Elliot, M.....	C.	Midon
Slayton.....	C.	Warriner
Patton.....	C.	Menn

WAKE-UP!

Do you want to be ashamed of Farmville's high school Varsity? No, of course not and you needn't.

They will play maybe two games this week-end. They have good stuff on their team but they can't win without your support. That doesn't mean just the high school but the Normal school too. They have supported you in your Normal Varsity games—now it's up to you to support them in their games.

Don't let them think it doesn't matter what they do. It does! They are making a reputation for Farmville just as much as the "big" Varsity is.

Arouse your sleeping spirit and come out to the games and show them you are back of them. Think, eat, sleep, talk, and yell high school varsity!

NEW DEPARTMENT OPENS

The ROTUNDA Staff with this week opens a column for the convenience of its readers. Any inquiries concerning colloquial songs such as "Hinky Dee" or the "Travelling Coon" will be answered if possible. Drop your requests in the ROTUNDA office. No words to jazz music.

will be published. The staff takes pleasure in printing "Hinky Dee" this week.

I had a little dog his name was Ned
He had some fleas on the top of his head
Every time his tale went wigglety-wag
All the little fleas started playing tag.

Chorus:

Was that dog named—Hinky Dee?
Did you say 'twas—Hinky Dee?
Are you sure 'twas—Hinky Dee?
Now we all know 'twas—Hinky Dee!

Horse and a flea and three blind mice
Sitting in the corner shooting dice
Horse sat down on top of the flea
And the flea said, "That's a horse on me!"

My grandfather had false teeth
He took them out one day last week
He put 'em in his pocket before he went to town
And he bit himself when he sat down!

COLLEGE CUT-OUTS

Valuable Documents Are Given to R. M. C.

Miss Fanny Early of Lynchburg, Virginia, a daughter of the late Bishop John Early of that city and one of the founders of R. M. C., has presented the college with some very valuable documents and papers of Bishop Early. These papers throw a great deal of light on the workings of the officials in the early history of the college, even as far back in its history as the year 1832. In due time these papers will be placed in the archives of the college for safe-keeping as they are some of the best and most accurate accounts of the actions of the founders and subscribers to the endowments of the college that they have ever had.

S. I. N. A.

Roanoke Faculty Plans Summer Session

Roanoke College will have a summer session this year. The purpose of the courses is mainly to assist students in the regular session to remove conditions and to secure advanced credit. In this way the work of the winter may be materially lightened and a degree secured in a shorter time. The existence of such a demand is evidenced by the fact that during the past summer several private classes were conducted by various members of the faculty.

S. I. N. A.

Dormitory and \$1,000,000 Drive for Randolph-Macon

The immediate construction of a dormitory to accommodate not less than one hundred students and a special financial campaign for one million dollars has been authorized by the Board of Trustees of Randolph-Macon System.

The dormitory is to be erected in the rear of the present buildings, and as planned, should be ready for occupancy at the beginning of next September. The new dormitory will have its own dining hall and adequate provision will be made to take care of a hundred additional students. It will cost approximately ninety thousand dollars.

S. I. N. A.

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Bill: "Take this ring as a token of my love for you, it has no end."

Mary: "Keep it as a token of my love for you, it has no beginning."

"It's the little things in life that tell," said the girl as she dragged her kid brother from under the sofa.

Mink.

Did you ever hear about the artist who painted a rabbit on a man's bald head so natural that you couldn't tell it from a hare?

Mink.

If any public spirited person had wanted to do the Student Building a real service, she could have accumulated a small fortune last week by writing term papers and charging fifty cents apiece.

The girl across the hall says that since all the Fourth Prof.'s have turned bell hop, the best way to call a class meeting will be for the president to yell "Front!"

Mary: "Do you know where Mrs. Jameson has gone?"

Estelle: "Yes, didn't you know she had gone over to get an early bid on that corned beef found in King 'Tut's' Tomb?"

I shot an arrow into the air
It fell to earth, I know not where,
But shortly after a man came round
And I bought a dead dog at a dollar a pound.

Can: "I think the long skirts are so graceful."
Did: "Yes, I'm knock-kneed, too."

Purple Cow.

First Year Man: "Who is that kid on the statue of Homer?"

Second Year Man: "Why-er-a-that's Homer's Head."

Va. Reel.

AT THE EACO THEATRE

Week March 26th-31st.

MON.—ETHEL CLAYTON in "For the Defense." A Paramount picture. The superlative in suspense! The kind of a picture that makes you sit hushed and breathless from first to last. The kind that you will not want to miss. With the most amazing and daring climax ever conceived. With a popular star, a great cast, and a story thrilling to the last degree. Also Pathe News.

TUE. & WED.—A real sure enough musical comedy, with twenty girls. A show such as you usually see in the larger cities. Plenty of singing and dancing, and all that goes with a good musical comedy. "The Gambols of 1923," is the name of the show. All seats reserved. Admission \$1.00 and 10 cent tax—\$1.10. ALL SEATS WILL BE SOLD AT THE POST-OFFICE PHARMACY RIGHT NEXT DOOR TO THE THEATRE.

THU.—D. W. GRIFFITH'S "Dream Street." Life is not what it seems—it's but a thing made out of dreams, and it's the beautiful dreams of real life that D. W. Griffith portrays in his masterly production "Dream Street." It depicts the love of two brothers, each for the other . . . and their love for the same girl. A LOVE THAT causes them to tear at each other's throat one instant . . . draw to each other's bosom in another. It is a big SPECIAL PRODUCTION OF THRILLS, SUSPENSE, ACTION, ROMANCE, AND ADVENTURE. Also FOX NEWS.

FRI.—THOMAS MEIGHAN in "The Bachelor Daddy." A SPECIAL Paramount Picture. This picture settles no world problems. But it promises you one glowing, crowded hour of real happiness. With Tom Meighan as lovely Leatrice Joy's sweetheart and the bachelor daddy of the five cutest kiddies you ever saw. EVERY GIRL IN SCHOOL SHOULD SEE AND ENJOY THIS PICTURE. Also a good comedy.

SAT.—BETTY COMPTON and an all star cast in "The Green Temptation." A Paramount picture. A brilliant romantic melodrama of Apache den and gilded cabaret—of the dancing darling of Paris and of the shadow that menaced her love. This is a gorgeous melodrama of life and love. Also 6th episode of the serial.

Admission for Normal Students to each picture 20 cents, tax included.

Rooky: "Say, why do you call the ship 'she'?"

Old Salt: "Because of her rigging, sonny, because of her rigging."

Aspiring Contributor: "You may reject my prose, but I'm sure you'll like this; it's verse."
Editor (after reading): "Why pronounce your w's like v's?"
Va. Reel.

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EVERY GIRL
NOMINATE
AND VOTE

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

VOL. 3. No. 23

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

APRIL, 7, 1923

FARMVILLE REPRESENTED IN EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

An educational conference of the superintendents, trustees, teachers, and parents of District "E" of the Virginia State Teacher's Association was held at South Boston, Halifax County, Virginia on March 29-30, 1923. The theme of the conference was "A Stronger Professional Spirit." Many interesting and instructive addresses were given, among which were an excellent talk on "A Citizenship Program for Primary Grades" by Lucy Cheshire, a graduate of our school in the class of 1922, and an address entitled "Some Educational Advantages of the Country" by Miss Florence Stubbs, member of the faculty of the Farmville Normal.

Miss Stubbs will talk to the Community League at Mattoot on Friday night, April 6.

STUDENT BUILDING PAYMENTS

Miss Lula O. Andrews.....	\$ 10.00
Mrs. Ruth Percivall Whittle.....	5.00
Alverda Osborne.....	5.00
Erna Claud.....	10.00
Newport News Alumnae.....	50.00
G. B. Snyder, Jr.....	50.00
Frances Williams.....	1.00
Hazel Boothe.....	2.00
Elsie Shawen.....	5.00
Miss Smitley.....	10.00
Edna Christie.....	10.50
Catherine Armstrong.....	5.00
Mrs. Jennie Wade.....	5.00
Miss Willie Barrow.....	5.00
Mr. J. E. West.....	5.00
Cash.....	6.00
Electric Iron in Room 119.....	1.00
Helen Wingo.....	1.00
Ruth Cleland.....	3.75
First Professional Class.....	10.00
A Friend.....	10.00
Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.....	50.00
Total	\$259.75
Grand Total, \$18,644.14.	

Miss Catherine Timberlake, a former graduate of Farmville, spent Easter in school with her sister, Pauline Timberlake.

EGG HUNT ON MEADOW

Student Body Enjoys Egg Hunt.

Did you go to the Easter Egg hunt given by the Student Committee, Easter Monday? If you didn't you just don't know what a good time you missed.

The invitations were written on Easter cards, and there was much chatter and excitement when these cards were given out at dinner Monday. But where was it to be? On the campus? Down by the River? No, up in the meadow, near High Street, the meadow which has been the camping ground for many a "weenie roast" and "bacon bat."

Some of the Student Committee girls went ahead and hid the eggs, while several stayed behind to show the girls the way.

At three o'clock the Egg Hunters started on their way to the meadow. When they got to the gate they had to wait for the stragglers to catch up with the group, here the signal was given to start and the hunt began. And then began the fun! Girls here, and there and everywhere, voices shouting to each other—"How many have you found?", "Who found the gold egg?" and many other exclamations rang thru the woods and from one hill to another.

There was much scrambling under fences and climbing of hills in the wild hunt for the brightly colored eggs. Finally the hunters, with pockets and arms full of eggs gathered around to see who had the largest number and who had found the gold egg. Louise Scott was the lucky hunter.

The hills around the meadow suggested an egg roll, which the girls immediately entered into with much enthusiasm. After playing this for quite a while some one shouted out, "Let's play ball!" As there were quite a few base ball fans among the "Hunters" they soon had two teams lined up. Though they lacked space for a good diamond they made the best of it, and played a very thrilling and exciting game of base ball.

The ringing of the 5:30 bell made the girls remember that all good times must come to an end, so they started back to S. N. S. tired but very happy. All of those who went, wish to express their appreciation to Miss Mary and the Student Committee for this happy spot in our Easter Holiday.

EIGHTH GRADE PRESENTS AN INTERESTING PROGRAM

April the third the eighth grade of the Training School gave a very interesting program about their work in current events. Frances Newman told how they had formed a Current Event Club, and showed the books that they had made. Elizabeth Newton told of the different kinds of news reported on: national, international, and local. Grace Underwood showed some very interesting pictures of the tomb of King Tutankhamen, recently discovered in Egypt. The purpose of this Current Event Club is to make the students familiar with the news of the world and to provide reference books for future history classes.

KINDERGARTEN BUILDS THE STUDENT BUILDING

The Training School Kindergarten has just finished a model of the new Student Building. The children were very proud when Dr. Jarman came to see it, and praised them for finishing their building so quickly.

It is 5 feet x 3½ x 3; has a gymnasium, swimming pool, and shower baths, on the first floor; a reading room and dormitory, upstairs. These tiny children have nailed, sawed, painted, made bricks of clay, made furniture, sewed curtains, and even planted a real garden of grass and flowers, in front of their building. It has given them more joy than anything they have done this year.

One small boy suggests that it be put in a store window, downtown, and sold, and the money given to the real Student Building Fund. Even the Kindergarten likes to feel itself a real factor in the big thing that the whole Normal School is working for.

The following alumnae spent the Easter holidays in Farmville: Mary Lancaster (teaching in Norfolk), Martha Scott Watkins (teaching in Richmond), Nancy Watkins (teaching in South Boston), Virginia Anderson (student at William and Mary College).

Miss Ida Paulette, who is teaching at High Point, North Carolina, spent Easter in Farmville.

THE ROTUNDA

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"YOU MUST WEAR IT"

"Say, who is that yonder?" asked an old girl to a new arrival.

"It's Mary," answered she.

"How do you know?" was the quick response.

"I saw her with that dress on yesterday," answered the new girl.

"Oh! mercy me!" exclaimed the other.

"What on earth's the matter?" asked the newly arrived.

"My dear, you can't tell the girl by the clothes she wears here. Why my sweater's been gone weeks. Every day I see it on a different girl and half the time I don't know who it is. Now behold me for instance. These hose are Mae's, this dress is Sue's, this belt is Beth's. Let me see now have I anything else? Oh! yes, my shoes are polished with borrowed polish, my face is washed with borrowed soap, my hair is curled with a borrowed curler. Now is there anything else I forgot—?"

"Merciful saints," cried the new girl. "What kind of school have I come to? I don't see why you don't all put your clothes into a common store house. That way you could wear a different dress every day in the year. That way would be just as sanitary as what you all do. I don't think it's treating your parents right. They buy the clothes for us, not for the entire school."

"My dear, let me give you a piece of advice," said the old one. "If you want to get in up here you must not say this when any one admires your things, say 'Thanks awfully, you must wear it!'"

Which way will this new girl turn? Will she follow that vast majority, or will she follow that one or two? Will she be loyal to her people at home, or will she be afraid of her school friends' opinion?

These girls do not really think borrowing is a necessity or at heart do they approve of it. They borrow because everyone else borrows. If you do not borrow you will not be borrowed from. We feel certain that the school girl mind in the near future will see the advisability of blocking this dangerous habit.

THE LOAFER

Who is the loafer? Here is one sitting in a big comfortable chair by the steam radiator, gossiping about her neighbor who never puts her light out on time. Look across the street and there you will see several more loafers waiting for some familiar town person to pass by on their way to dinner. But the best place of all is over at Gilliam's store. Some of the loafers perch themselves on the counter, others lean against the show cases for support. The atmosphere is heavy with the "latest."

You may wonder why I term them as loafers. My reason is because these individuals are generally the ones who never do anything but grumble and gossip. The result is that they are well represented in "Black Beauty."

For wisdom is only the smokes that rise From out the little burnings of some one's heart. This is my smoke that rises high And crookedly, seeking God:

Take what Life offers—and strange enough The motley gifts she brings!—bitter and sweet alike.

Thy head held high,
Play fair, nor ask to know
Thy opponents do the same.
Give love—give faith—and then—
When, as it must, time brings illusion's end
Remember, man is man—and so—
Not too divine—and do not blame.
Just go thy way—and smile.

Such is my smoke today,
Tomorrow it may become
Only the shifting mist
That floats across the sun—

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Y. W. C. A. HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

President—Lucie Farrar.
Undergraduate Representative—Nancy Lyne.
Vice-President—Elizabeth Paylor.
Secretary—Frances Sanders.
Treasurer—Dorothy Askew.

ADVISORY BOARD—NEW MEMBERS.

Miss Coulling.
Mr. McCorkle.
Mrs. Tidyman.

The New Cabinet begins this week to study the Y. W. C. A. purpose, organization and work in all the branches. After passing this examination the Cabinet will attend the Cabinet Training Council to be held at Westhampton College, May 4-6.

AT THE EACO THEATRE

Week of April 9th-14th.

Mon.—Tom Moore and Betty Compson in "Over the Border." A thrill-swept romance of the frozen North. Where smugglers clash with the Northwest Mounted, and a bewitching heroine defies the law. With the sensational climax actually filmed in a raging blizzard. Also Pathe News.

Tue.—Mary Miles Minter in "South of Suva." Here is the Screenland's sweetest star in a glowing tale of the mysterious South Sea Islands. A stirring drama of what happened on a South Sea Island when the young American wife of a planter arrived to find that the man she married in the States had degenerated into a beach comber. Also a Good Comedy.

Wed.—"The Good Provided." From a story by Fannie Hurst. Who Pays the Jazz Bill? That unsung hero of a million homes—Father! And now, in this wonderful heart-drama by the author of "Humoresque," Father comes gloriously into his own. Made of the joys and tears of plain folks, it'll fill your heart with a glowing gladness. Also Aesop Fable.

Thu. & Fri.—Marshall Neilan's Big Special Production "The Strangers' Banquet" enacted by a cast of twenty-nine Stars. This is the greatest cast of stars ever assembled in one picture. The story of a vast Pacific shipyard—of a real girl's fight with crafty men and luring adventuresses to save the fabulous wealth left in her hands. A strong drama of love and courage. A true masterpiece of screen entertainment. Power!

Strength! Beauty! Here is a great epic of the masses and a girl who bosses with love. Fox News Thursday and a Good Comedy Friday. We Are Knockers This Big Production at Regular Admission Prices.

Sat.—Viola Dana in Irvin S. Cobb's celebrated story of a heart in hock, "The \$5.00 Baby." Here we have Viola Dana as an amusing tomboy in a hilarious photoplay. Do you know that you can pawn a baby? And that babies grow up some times to be beautiful girls? See This Picture Girls, You Will Enjoy it. Also 8th episode of the serial.

Admission all this week 20 cents to school girls, tax included.

WARNING

Awful Fate of Nickel Nurser.

The other day a Nickel Nurser sent her roommate to the hall below to borrow the ROTUNDA. The roommate slipped on the steps, and in an effort to save herself wrenched her shoulder and skinned her arm. The Nickel Nurser, hearing her shrieks of anguish rushed to the rescue, knocked her hand against a lamp, broke the lamp and a platinum wrist watch. While she was out of the room the electric iron burned a hole through her best dress, a cat came in and turned over a jar of preserves on the bed and somebody clepped the fifteen dollars she was planning to go home on.

Moral: Subscribe to the ROTUNDA. Don't borrow it.

GENERALLY LATE

Lately the students of S. N. S. have been developing a habit of being tardy to chapel services. Instead of responding to the chapel bell, the girls hang around the radiator in the reception hall and talk to their friends. Each one waits for the other girl to go to chapel before she does and then makes a dash for the auditorium, when nearly everyone is seated. To make the chapel services as impressive as possible, efforts should be made on the part of the girls to be more prompt in attendance.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

JEFFERSON

At the regular meeting of the Jefferson Literary Society held on March 27, the following program was rendered:

Life of Van Dyke.....Virginia Newall
Short Story by Van Dyke.....Lucile Nyrick
Short Story by Van Dyke.....Dorothy Askew
Poem by Van Dyke.....Frances Cobb
Critic's report.

PEIRIAN

The Pierian Literary Society held a short but important business meeting Tuesday, March 27, 1923.

A very important joint meeting of the Athenian, Cunningham, and Ruffner Literary Societies was held Tuesday night, April 3. Several rules applying to the joint society were adopted. The officers for this society are as follows:

President—Mamie Sexton.
Secretary—Nellie Fraser.
Critic—Ruth Bartholomew.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Miss Pauline Camper has been spending a week in Richmond, engaged in work upon the state course of study for the rural elementary schools of Virginia, which is now being tested in several schools of the state.

Miss Charlotte D. Wray, of the Richmond City Normal, was elected president of the Virginia Alumni Club of Teachers College, Columbia University, at the reunion held in Richmond last fall.

Price—Rice

Miss Lily Vaughan Rice was married to Mr. John Thomas Price on March 29. They will live at "Priceheath," Guinea Mills, Virginia.

Steele—Owen

Mrs. Hume R. Steele announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret McNairy, to Richard Owen of Covington, Tenn. The marriage will take place the early part of May.

Dot (to Lucy going to Industrial Arts room Saturday afternoon): "What in the world are you making?"

Lucy (sadly): "Making up lost time."

CLEF COLUMN

There are songs without words and songs without melody, in fact there seems to be no set rule for the composition of songs. About the only common characteristic that songs possess insofar as the editor can discover is a clef. Therefore, this column of the ROTUNDA will, until its demise be known as the "Clef Column." The assistant editor has just informed us that all songs possess notes, but while we fully appreciate the high character of the lady, we are just a little inclined to doubt her statement after hearing her try to prove her point. This week the editor offers "Young Folks, Old Folks."

Adam was a gardener, Eve was his spouse
Lost their job in Paradise and started keeping house.

Everything was calm and peaceful in the main
'Till they had a little son and they started raising Cain.

Chorus.

Young folks, old folks, everybody come
Join the Baptist Sunday School and make yourself at home
Bring your chewing gum and razors and check 'em at the door
And we'll sing a song that we never sang before.

Moses was a homely lad sailing in a skiff
Long came Pharaoh's daughter and gave the boy a lift
She took him to the palace and gave him something grand
And he led the whole kaboodle into the Promised Land.

Daniel was a holy man, but disobeyed the king
The king said he never heard of such a funny thing
He put him in a dungeon with a lion down beneath
But Daniel was a dentist and he pulled that lion's teeth.

David was a shepherd lad, a homely little cuss
Goliath was a giant and he caused a mighty fuss
David saw it plain that he had to fight or bust
So he took his gravel shooter and he bust him on the crust.

Suppose You Have a Fire Tonight?

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PHONE 55

COLLEGE CUT OUTS

Plans for Alumance Hall Being Perfected

The plans for Alumance Hall are almost completed and will be submitted to the building committee within the next few days. The contribution of \$100,000 by the people of Alamance County to Elon's building fund has put new spirit and hope into the Elon constituency elsewhere. Already the \$600,000 campaign has passed the \$200,000 mark, a most remarkable achievement in view of the short time that has elapsed since the campaign begun.

Maroon and Gold.

Co-Eds Use Bicycles at University of Tennessee

The co-eds of the University of Tennessee have discovered the ideal way of travel. Why waste one's time waiting for street cars when knickers and bicycles are in vogue? The bicycle shops were able to furnish boy's bicycles only, but the knickers solved that problem. Now the Hill is entertained by the daring feats of these bicyclists.

S. I. N. A.

Davidson College Loss by Fire

Davidson College suffered a \$45,000 loss when Watts Dormitory, one of the most centrally located buildings on the campus, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin during church hour last Sunday morning. At least fifty students were rendered homeless as a result of the fire. Sparks and the heat from the fire threatened the buildings on either side, but the heroic work of the students in fighting the blaze helped save them.

Many students did not know there really was a fire for whenever a member of the feminine sex happens to venture across the campus, all the students begin to yell, "Fire, Fire," and one cannot discriminate between a real fire and a female.

S. I. N. A.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary E. Peck spent the Easter holiday at her home in Pulaski.

Mr. F. A. Lee, Jr. spent the holiday in Lynchburg.

Miss Catherine Pruden of Edenton, North Carolina, spent the week-end with her sisters, Emma and Ruth Pruden.

Mrs. M. C. Webb of Dinwiddie Court House, spent the holiday with her daughter, Margaret Webb.

Mrs. Looney of Norfolk, spent the holiday with her daughter, Helen Looney.

Miss Grace Bailey who has been in the Infirmary for several weeks with measles has recovered.

Miss Julia Clark of the class of June, '22, spent the week-end with friends in school.

Miss Alice Farish of Richmond, was the week-end guest of Fannie Talliaferro.

Miss Elizabeth Leech, a former graduate of Farmville, spent the week-end in school with her sister, Mary J. Leech.

Mary Parker had as her guests for the holiday her mother, Mrs. Parker, and Miss Virginia Parker of Newport News.

Miss Alice Carter of the Normal School Faculty spent Easter with friends at Lexington, Virginia.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

If the world seems "out" with you
Just grin and bear it.
Don't sit down and say you're blue
But grin and bear it.
Don't mope around and sob, and sigh
But look the world straight in the eye;
And then resolve to do or die,
And grin and bear it.

If insults chance to come your way
Why grin and bear it.
Don't make folks sorry for what they say
But grin and bear it;
Hold your head high in the air
Be brave enough to stand their stare,
Then gayly say you do not care
And grin and bear it.

If you have fought and have not won
Then grin and bear it;
If all your way has not been sun
Just grin and bear it,
Forget past struggles and defeat
For coming victories will be sweet,
Be strong and all your trials meet
And grin and bear it.

The girl across the hall says the man who painted their house said that the modern working man is supposed to work eight hours and sleep eight hours, but that he always economized by doing both at once.

Customer: "Waiter, there's a splinter in the cottage pudding."

Waiter: "What do you want, the whole cottage?"

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History Prof. "How many wars has the United States had?"

Frosh: "Five."

Prof. "Enumerate them."

Frosh: "First, second, third, fourth and fifth."

Lord Jeff.

Clerk (asking for a day off): "Boss, I feel rotten."

Boss (sarcastically): "What's the matter with the verb to be?"

Johnny: "Say, paw, I can't get these 'rithmetic examples. Teacher said somethin' 'bout finding the great common divisor."

Paw (in disgust): "Great Scott! Haven't they found that thing yet? Why they were huntin' for it when I was a boy."

Dean: "You can stay in college on three conditions—"

Frosh: "Hoorah! I have only two."

"You are on your honor!" cried the policeman as the milk truck ran over the judge.

"Have you heard of my latest discovery?"

"No, what is it?"

"I've found out how to tell the number of pieces of macaroni on a plate."

"How?"

"Why, you add up the ends and divide by two."

Elocution is a science which teaches us how to speak, but what we need most in school is a science that will teach us when to speak.

Will: "The German marks are very low."

Bill: "They're no lower than mine."

Tiger.

A green little boy
In a green little way
A green little apple devoured one day.
And the green little grasses now tenderly wave
O'er the green little apple boy's green little grave.

"Say, there, black man, can't you play honest? Ah knows what cairds Ah dealt you."

Voo Doo.

"Where did the auto hit you?"

"Well, if my head was New York, and my feet were San Francisco, I was hit in Omaha."

Prof. (in physics class): "Do you know the five reasons for gravity?"

Student: "No, sir, I only know four."

Prof.: "Well, which one is it you don't know?"

Customer: "I would like to see some musical instruments—a harp, a banjo, and a lyre."

Boy (just reprimanded): "I can show you the harp and the banjo, but the boss is out."

"How did you keep your donation a secret?"
"I sent in an anonymous check."

E. S.: "Don't let's have class, Mr. Grainger, because all the smart ones will be away" (meaning the fourth professionals).

Mr. Grainger: "Oh, no, I'll be here."

'Tis not the cough that carries you off,
But the coffin they carry you offin.

"A Tradition," exclaimed the teacher, "is something that has been handed down from father to son. Can you mention some familiar tradition?"

"Yes'm," promptly answered Tommy, "my clothes are traditions."

Teacher: "Johnny, what is the chief thing they raise in Mexico."

Johnny: "I know what you mean, teacher, but mama said she would lick me if I used such naughty words."

"This is the first novel I've enjoyed for a long time," said the goat as he devoured "Main Street."

"Why did you tip the boy so handsomely when he gave you your coat?"

"Just look at the coat he gave me."

Record.

Mique: "I hear that your roommate has a baby saxophone."

Ique: "Yes, and it'll be an orphan soon."

Dad: "So you are taking psychology over again?"

Son: "Yes, Prof. wanted an encore."

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THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 3, No. 37

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

MARCH 31, 1923

JOHN POWELL AT THE NORMAL

As the editor of the Farmville Herald is fond of remarking, New York grows more like Farmville every day. The latest illustration of this fact is the approaching concert to be given by John Powell in the Normal School Auditorium at 8:30 P. M., April 10.

At first Mr. Powell expected to make the trip from New York expressly to help our Student Building Fund, but since this engagement was made, he has accepted an invitation to play in Texas, and will continue Southward when his evening here is over. The students are having presented to them a most unusual opportunity of listening to one of the world's greatest musicians—it will be truly unfortunate for anyone to fail to be present at this concert.

The Farmville papers have printed interesting articles about Mr. Powell. The Leader says: Born and educated in our capital city of Richmond, later receiving his B. A. from our own University and made a member of the United Arts Club and Phi Beta Kappa, he studied music under Leschetizky in Vienna and made his debut in Berlin in 1907, at the age of twenty-five. Since then he has played for royalty and is not without honor in his own country. Four years ago he came back to America. Since that time his has been a steady march along the road that leads to success. From seeking engagements he has reached the point where he can not fill all those offered him. Surely Farmville is fortunate in securing him for a concert.

John Powell's prowess as an athlete is the theme of the Herald's article: If he had not developed into a pianist of the first rank, his name might have adorned the sporting papers as a wrestler of note. Since the days of his European schooling, wrestling offered Mr. Powell the means of keeping in the best of physical condition. From the long and fatiguing hours of musical concentration, he found in this oldest of sports mental and physical relief. But John Powell is a serious young man, and he went at the business of recreation with the same intensity with which he assailed the heights of fugue and counterpoint, and with the same result. Not long ago a prominent metropolitan writer of things musical claimed that Mr. Powell could handle the intricacies of the sonata form with a skill at least equal to the best of his contemporaries. George Bothner, on the other hand, ex-champion middle-weight wrestler, claims for John Powell a similar skill with the hammerlock and the halfnelson. Mr. Bothner's one regret is that Mr. Powell forsook sport for great art.

Roanoke-Salem was the only chapter which sent a representative to the Founders' Day celebration. This was Mrs. Robert Trucks (Miss Louise Pulliam), and she brought with her, her husband and \$165.00 from the chapter—both were welcome.

RESULTS OF THE ELECTION

Miller Heads Student Government.

At a student body meeting on Monday, March 26, the following girls were voted the leaders of the Student Government Association for the next year:

Helen Miller—President.
Janie Moore—Vice-President.
Olive Smith—Secretary.
Evelyn Barnes—Treasurer.
Ruth Cleland—Campus League Chairman.
Louise Jones—First Professional Representative.

STUDENT BUILDING PAYMENTS

Ethel Willey.....	\$ 10.00
Mrs. T. J. Davis.....	1.00
Cabell Gilmer.....	5.00
Elizabeth Paylor.....	5.00
Cash.....	6.25
Elizabeth Moring.....	5.00
Miss L. O. Andrews.....	25.54
Daisy Mitchell.....	2.00
Glee Club.....	100.00
Mrs. Lucile Baldwin Sexton.....	5.00
Hope Baines.....	2.00
Mrs. Clifford Hutcheson.....	5.00
Margaret Finch.....	7.00
Olive Harris.....	10.00
Ruth Cleland.....	10.00
Christine Forbes.....	5.00
Clara Thompson.....	1.00
Frances Walker.....	1.00
Total	\$205.79

GRAND TOTAL, \$18,374.39.

March 14, 1923.

Dr. J. L. Jarman,
Farmville Normal School,
Farmville, Va.

My dear Dr. Jarman:

Because we feel that our "College Week" was a real success and has already been a service to Eastern Virginia, I want to thank you for the part your college played in this drive. We like Miss Lois Williams very much and she brought a message that did honor to herself and to her college. She had a real part in giving Higher Education a bigger place in Eastern Virginia.

Thanking you again, and with the very best wishes, I am

Most cordially yours,

Mildred Barrington,
Girl Reserve Secretary.

On Thursday evening, the VI, VII, VIII, and IX Grade history teachers entertained at supper in honor of Misses Peck and Elizabeth Moring. Covers were laid for ten.

FACULTY GAIN RECOGNITION

Two articles in the Virginia Journal of Education are calling forth favorable criticism. The first, "Teaching of Music by Untrained Teachers" appeared in the February number. It was written by Miss Christine E. Munoz, Head of the Department of Music. The second article, "Special Days in School," appeared in the March number. It was written by Miss Grace L. Russell, Associate Teacher in English.

TEST YOUR INTELLIGENCE

At great expense of money and brains the ROTUNDA staff is able to offer to its readers an extremely erudite and testful intelligence test. All answers are to be written on one side only of carbon paper and filed carefully in the trash can at the end of the second floor main hall.

Name—(of Aunt Edith's canary).

Age last birthday—(in tons).

Color of eyes—Right—Left—

Do not write to the left of this line (finding the line is an additional test).

I.

Answer the following in monosyllables:

1. Which would you rather do or go swimming?
2. How many pairs of shoes would a centipede walking from Saskatchewan to Lynchburg wear out? (The centipede had ingrowing toenails on the third and fifth toes of his sixty-eighth foot.)
3. What did the governor of North Carolina say to the governor of South Carolina?

II.

1. Do you know that there are no street cars in Farmville? If so, put P in the parenthesis. ()
2. Where have you heard the words "Student Building?" If so, check out.
3. Do you understand why Student Council girls always patronize Hubbard's? If so, write the Greek alphabet.

III.

If the following are true, construct a right angled hyperbola, if false, outline briefly the history of the world, giving dates.

1. Everybody from Richmond has large purple cars.
 2. There are no mice in the Normal School.
 3. Louise Parsons hates Norfolk.
- Pledge (to be written only with a green pencil): I have either given or received help on this test.

"Why is the moon like a woman's thoughts?"
"Because there's always a man in them."

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n

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THE REWARDS OF KNOWLEDGE

To those, who would like to impress others favorably at any time, we offer the following suggestion: Why not go around to the library and find out what is going on in the rest of the world? We have very plausible reasons for this inquiry. When we go home or elsewhere, after the first polite preliminary questions people are going to turn to topics more interesting to them just as surely as two and two makes four. If any unfortunate girl has not kept up with current events she will be left out of the conversational flow. We are not raving for we know whereof we speak by sad experience. When visiting recently we were intensely humiliated when the general talk turned to a new bill under the consideration of Congress of which we were utterly ignorant. To make matters worse, this bill vitally affected all of our various friends and relatives. We did not have the courage to ask questions thereby exposing ourselves to the contempt of others so we preserved an oyster like silence which we hoped was not noticed. The people in this case would probably have considered us in the class of morans or idiots, who had free access to material and passed by on the other side without any attempt at enlightenment. We do not mean that one should be a walking "Literary Digest," but we do not want to be like a fish out of water when we leave school either. The result of education on outside matters is not only the ability to impress others, for that is of minor importance compared to the inner satisfaction. When we connect ourselves with all of the world we have a stimulat-

ing mental growth, a deepening of comprehension and intelligence that is surprising. Try it and see.

HOW DO YOU SPEND YOUR SUNDAY?

Does Sunday mean anything to you? Does it mean going to Sunday School and church or visiting among the girls and washing your hair?

So many girls here, who at home regularly attend services on Sunday, have fallen into the habit of staying away from church on Sunday. They seem to feel that it does not matter; no one knows and cares whether they go or not, and anyway they do not belong to the church here.

But it does matter. We should attend the church regularly if for no other purpose than to form a good habit.

Each Sunday there is something to be gained from the lesson. Each Sunday you need the instruction that is given out.

And it is not alone a personal matter. We do not stop to think that our every action and speech while at school reflects either credit or discredit upon our homes and parents. People are constantly judging your home by you. Then how much better it would be for them to know that yours is a God fearing and a worshipful home, that you have been trained from early childhood to attend Sunday School and church?

Then blue Monday would disappear and with it that tired worn out feeling that follows a Sabbath wrongly spent.

S. O. S.

Ignorance may be bliss.

And wisdom folly—

But if you only knew

The agony

Ye so-called Editor each week endures,

Searching and trying to excavate

Some original Pome

From out the vast Indifference

And Laziness and Scornful Sloth

Of this our noble student body

You'd write a poem!

Each week ye Ed

Will dash quite madly all about

And get, sometimes, the promise

Of a poem.

Once that promise was fulfilled,

Ye Editor wept with joy and unbelief—

And her tears woke her up.

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Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS—WHO QUALIFY

In a student body as large as ours, we have a wonderful opportunity to know girls, because there are girls—and girls—and girls. When we think of this we can see what an Association of girls can mean—an Association that works for the all-round development of these many and different girls. In all groups there are some who are more fitted for leaders, who have more outstanding qualities for leadership than others and it is these girls who will lead. But all girls who are leaders are not moulded after the same pattern and are, therefore, not suited for the same kind of leadership. In thinking of our Y. W. C. A. and of the importance it holds in our student body, we must especially think of its leaders, and of what qualities we desire in the girl whom we wish to hold office in our Association. Primarily, we want an all-around girl—one who not only has a deep spiritual note in her life, but one who is interested in everything that interests girls. She must love girls if she is to understand them, and she must understand them if she is to lead them. The one-sided girl cannot understand her fellow students. If she studies too much and is attending to her mental welfare to the exclusion of the other sides of her nature, she cannot be a good leader. If she cares only for the physical things in life, if she is shallow and frivolous in the extreme, self-seeking and selfish, is her character that which we would require in a leader? If, on the other hand, she is saintly and sanctified, and holds herself aloof with a critical and disapproving air toward the girls around her, she lacks that very important something that would draw her fellow-students to her, and she cannot be expected to lead them. What must she be, then? We want a girl who is capable, dependable, and broad-minded, of course. But she must be more than this. She must not be filled with pride of holding office merely for the honor which it confers upon her; she must not even have that unconscious pride in her "goodness;" but she must be filled with the joy of living, a love and reverence for God, and a real joy in work and service for others.

AT THE EACO THEATRE

Week April 2nd-7th.

Mon.—Harrison Ford and an all star cast in "Find the Woman." A Cosmopolitan production. What chance has a lovely woman in a battle with New York—its white lights, its police, and its cold world of high society? Here's the dramatic answer in a mystery romance bristling with more thrills and suspense than the average person experiences in a life time. Also Pathe News.

Tues.—Constance Binney and an all star cast in "The Sleep Walker." A Paramount picture. If you walked in your sleep—and woke up at midnight in the arms of a man you hated—and heard the world calling you a thief—what would your thoughts and emotions be? That's just one

of a dozen thrills in this wide awake drama of laughter, love, and black-mail. Also a Good Comedy.

Wed.—Bert Lytell in "Sherlock Brown." A Metro Classic Picture. A comedy drama of millions and mystery, in which an amateur sleuth outwits experienced professionals. It is a story full of humor, romance and mystery with the unusual complications. Also Aesop Fable.

Thu. & Fri.—Helene Chadwick and a big all star cast in the special production, "Brothers Under the Skin." To those who believe in a short life, but a married one—to those who are hopelessly addicted to single blessedness—to those who expect some day to sign on a dotted line—in brief to all of those who have thought about marriage, seriously or otherwise, we advise an immediate viewing of this frolicsome, daring and witty picture of wedded bliss. When henpecked husbands turn cave-men—watch out! It's a riot of laughs. Fox News Thursday and a Good Comedy Friday.

Sat.—"The Wife Trap." A Paramount picture enacted by an all star cast. She had defied the laws and conventions for the sake of a great love, and now her jealous-mad husband had misunderstood and betrayed her! Just one of the thrilling climaxes of this powerful drama. Filmed amid luxurious settings, including the real Monte Carlo. With a courtroom scene more sensational than "Madame X." Seventh episode of the serial.

Admission to Normal Students 20 cents.

ROUNDY—LINDSEY

Farmville, Va., March 24, 1923.—A quiet but pretty home wedding was solemnized on Saturday, March 24th, at high noon, when Miss Mary Elizabeth Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindsey of Farmville, became the bride of Edward C. Roundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Roundy of Portland, Maine. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Geo. H. Spooner.

The home was beautifully decorated with lilly of the valley, sweetpeas and ferns, forming an improvised altar.

Just preceding the ceremony, Mr. Joseph A. Poole sang "Because." Miss Mattie Spencer Willis rendered the wedding march.

The bride, handsomely gowned in a travelling suit of blue wearing a corsage of lilly of the valley and sweetheart roses, was attended by her sister, Miss Virginia Lindsey, who wore a beautiful blue crepe-de-chine and carried a spray bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Mr. P. Cary Adams, of the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, was best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Roundy left by motor for a short wedding trip, after which they will make their home at Hampden-Sidney.

Mr. Roundy is well known in athletic circles throughout the state, this being his third successful year as Athletic Director at Hampden-Sidney College. Mrs. Roundy is a graduate of the State Normal School of Farmville and is a very popular member of the younger set of Farmville.

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Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money upon request.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

ATHENIAN

The Athenian Literary Society held its regular meeting, Tuesday, March 20. The following program was enjoyed by all:

1. A Debate—"Resolved: That Fairy Stories Should Be Told to Children." Affirmative speakers: Elsie Bell and Margaret Davis. Negative speakers: Elizabeth Roberts and Anna Anderson. Judges: Ried Blanton, Daisy Mitchell and Grace Noel.

2. Jokes—Edna Blanton.

JEFFERSON

At the regular meeting of the Jefferson Literary Society held Tuesday, March 20, the following program was given:

Life of Ibanez—Elsie Shawen.

Synopsis of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"—Daisy Goodman.

Victrola Music.

SPRING

Spring has a bad effect

On my pen.

It will inevitably

Spill over

With words like "love" and "dew kissed roses"

And other things like that

Till all my friends

Shout in a chorus

A word that sounds like

"Idiot!"

It isn't idiot"—

It's spring.

THE TRAVELLING COON

The second number in the department for the promulgation of unwritten songs (which department the editor has not yet had time to name) is "The Travelling Coon," made famous by Christine Shields. Jasper, put on a new needle.

Oh, talk about your automobiles and trains that move so fast,

I'll tell you 'bout a travelling coon whose speed can't be outclassed.

He started 'round the world one morn

And he got back just about noon.

All the white folks in that town swore they'd catch that coon.

Chorus.

Oh, wa'n't he travelling, yes he was travelling
That travelling coon went all this world around.
Oh, wa'n't he travelling, yes he was travelling
And he wouldn't give up till the police shot him down!

They chased him up and they chased him down,
but they couldn't catch that coon.
They chased him round and round and round
from morn till afternoon.
That coon he ran so swift and fast
The fire flew from his heels
Set the corn and wheat on fire as he passed thru
the farmers' fields.

Left Charleston, South Carolina at one o'clock
one day,

At two o'clock New Orleans saw him pass that
way.

He left Galveston, Texas

As the clock was striking four,

At five o'clock, so the paper says, he passed thru
Baltimore.

The annual educational conference of District D of the State Teachers' Association was held at Crewe, Virginia, on March 22 and 23. Miss Janet K. Nicholson, of Jackson School, Petersburg, described "An Experiment in Teaching Reading in Third Grade." Miss Pauline Camper, of Farmville, led in the round table discussion of problems peculiar to rural schools.

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PHONE 55

COLLEGE CUT OUTS

Floating College to Make Trip Around the World

Mahor E. T. Winston, a West Point graduate, together with Asa G. Candler, Jr., son of the millionaire Coca-Cola manufacturer, both of Atlanta, Georgia, are backing one of the most unique educational propositions that has ever been brought before the general public.

Taking the whole wide world for their campus, nationalities of every country as their objective study, four hundred boys, students of the "Candler Floating Schools, Inc.," of Atlanta, will sail from Baltimore, September 15, on the transport Logan, for foreign countries.

Exchange.

Vice-President Coolidge Speaks at R. M. W. C.

Vice-President Calvin Coolidge spoke at Randolph-Macon at the Founder's Day Exercises for 1923. He declared that the United States alone, though taxes are high and public burdens heavy, "of all great nations of the earth is diminishing its expenditures and reducing its public debt."

"Instead of complaining at our lot, we should rejoice at it. Instead of trying to avoid the inevitable responsibilities of personal and national existence we ought to find satisfaction in our abundant ability to discharge them.

"Education must teach these obligations. If the hope of the founders is not to be disappointed, there must be learned the duty of taking up and doing the work of today as they took up and did their work."

S. I. N. A.

Summer School Held at Rome

A course of lectures and archaeological exercises will be given from July 9 to August 18, 1923 at the American Academy at Rome for graduate students who wish to pursue their studies abroad during the summer. The lectures will be given at the academy building, and the students will have free access to the library.

The work will consist of three lectures a week on the history of the City of Rome, from its origin to the present time. The work will be under the direction of the present annual profession of the school, Professor Showerman, of the University of Wisconsin. The course will be of a grade to entitle it to credit in American universities.

No Cars at University of Texas

No student at the University of Texas will be allowed to keep cars at the school. The president of the University has mailed letters to parents to this effect.

Winthrop Recognized in California

According to a report just published by the National Bureau of Education, the State Board of Education of California ranks Winthrop College along with their own State Normal schools and along with the other colleges for teachers of the first rank throughout the United States. With this grading by the State Board the County Boards of Education in California

grant Winthrop graduates a certificate to teach without examination.

Similar recognition by other states puts Winthrop into the first rank of teacher's colleges of the country.

S. I. N. A.

Women Enter the Ring

Twenty women of the University of Illinois recently signed up for instruction in boxing, thus definitely establishing the fist art as one of the minor sports of the institution. Rifle shooting was recently adopted also, as a co-ed sport when one hundred and fifty girls reported for practice.

S. I. N. A.

Emory and Henry Adopt New System of Debate

At Emory and Henry College a new system of public debate has been adopted. This method, known as the Oxford method, allows the audience as well as the judges to vote upon the merits of the respective debaters. Emory and Henry claims to be one of the first to adopt the method in this country.

S. I. N. A.

Age of Specialists

About 2,400 years ago Herodotus, the Greek historian, wrote this about the Egyptians: "The art of medicine among them is distributed thus: Each physician is a physician of one disease only. And the whole country is full of physicians, for some profess themselves to be physicians of the eyes, others of the head, others of the teeth, others of the affections of the stomach, and others of the more obscure ailments."

And here we've been going along imagining that we have something new when we say we are living in an age of specialists. Every age is an age of specialists, and always has been, even in cave-man days when each clan had its champion spear thrower. The key to wealth and fame is specialization, doing some one thing better than others can.

S. I. N. A.

The total number of students now being served by Radford State Normal is 421. One hundred and ten of these are correspondent students. Many of these will enter the work in the Normal next summer and next session.

Grapuchat.

History is
A
Funny subject
For in one
Chapter
We
Find that all
Our battle-
Ships
Have always been
Manned by
The finest sailors
In the
World
And in another
Chapter we find
That
Pirates sailed
The Main!

—Va. Reel.

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The girl across the hall says that telephone service must have been much better in days gone by, because she read that Pope "lisped in numbers and the numbers came."

Tragedy No. 829C.

When you
Actually
Stay away from
The movies
To study
Economics
And learn the lesson
Coming and
Going, and then
Have to go to
The Infirmary
Next morning
Before class with
Mumps—
Oh, death where is thy stinger at!

"If a burglar came into your cellar, would the cole chute?"
"No, but the kindling wood."

Student (in a restaurant): "Milk 'nd toast."
Man behind the counter: "No suh, cookin' steak."

Va. Reel.

Rustic (excitedly): "Hello! Hello! I want to speak to my wife."
Operator: "Number, please."
Rustic (Indignantly): "Number? Ain't got but one."

Va. Reel.

Man (while Oriental movie is being shown): "Say, usher, I smell punk."
Usher: "That's all right, sir, you can sit over here by yourself and no one will notice."

Judge: "Prisoner, the jury finds you guilty."
Prisoner: "That's all right, judge; I know you're too intelligent to be influenced by what they say."

Jester.

One of Miss Parson's pupils (watching dumb bell drill): "Why do they call them 'Rivals of Samson?'"

Another One: "Because Samson was such a dumb bell."

"What did the Egyptians do when they found themselves in darkness?"
"Turned on the Israelites."

Lucy: "Let's go down and see the river, it's risen."
Kemp: "Took up its bed and walked, didn't it?"

I gave her many kisses
And still she cried for more,
But I couldn't give her any,
For we'd passed the candy store.

"I'm so perplexed I can't call my soul my own."
"What's the matter?"
"I'm in debt to my shoemaker."

"Is your daughter a college student?"
"Well, she goes to college."

"Did you hear that story of the woman strap-hanger?"
"Oh, yes, it's a standing joke."

"Where have you been?"
"To the cemetery."
"Any one dead?"
"All of them."

Customer: "How do you sell this cheese?"
Grocer: "I've often wondered myself, madam."

Judge.

"Hello, Central, want a date?"
"Sure."
"So do I. Give me Grand 333."

Va. Reel.

February 24, 1923.

Employment Secretary:

The "Memory Book" which has become a feature in colleges throughout the country is now being taken up by Normal Schools and is making rapid progress. We believe it should be in use at your institution where we are sure large numbers can be sold.

There are two ways of introducing this book—one through the school itself, and the other, through some student who would take the matter up to help meet financial requirements.

In case that the school finds it impracticable we would like to have one of your students take advantage of our very attractive offer, knowing that with energy and persistence success is assured, and the alumni spirit preserved for years after graduation.

We are enclosing our descriptive brochure giving the retail prices of our several styles, and our liberal discounts should net the seller in the neighborhood of \$1.00 per book according to the number of books sold.

Could you not place some active student in communication with us?

Thanking you in advance for any consideration that you may give us, we remain,

Most truly yours,

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If anyone is interested, apply for information at the ROTUNDA Office.

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THIS STAFF'S
LAST WORD!

THE ROTUNDA

SUPPORT YOUR
NEW STAFF!

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 3, No. 24

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

APRIL 14, 1923

JOHN POWELL IN FARMVILLE

Large Audience Attends John Powell Concert.

A large audience, consisting of Normal School students, town people, and representatives from Blackstone, Hampden-Sidney, and other nearby towns, was royally entertained on Tuesday night, April 10 in the Normal School Auditorium by John Powell, one of America's foremost pianists and composers. Virginia is very proud to add to her long list of famous men this worthy son. He is a native of Richmond, and a graduate of the University of Virginia.

The program, consisting of some of his own compositions and those of other famous masters of music, played on his own Steinway Piano, was as follows:

1.
Beethoven—Sonata in C Major Opus. 53 (Waldstein)
Allegro con brio
Introduzione, Adagio Molto
Rondo Allegretto
Moderato, Prestissimo
2.
Chopin—Nocturne D flat, Scherzo C sharp minor, Polonaise, A flat
3.
Beethoven—Three Country Dances
C major; E flat major; C major
John Powell—Banjo Picker (from "At the Fair")
David Guion—Turkey in the Straw
4.
Liszt—Slumber Song, Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 13

This splendid entertainment gave everyone present an opportunity of hearing a truly great artist and of seeing and feeling proud of a noted Virginian. John Powell was brought to Farmville by members of the alumnae of Farmville Normal for the benefit of the Student Building.

SCRIPTURE CAKE

One cup Judges 5:25; two cups Jeremiah 6:20; three and one-half cups I Kings 4:22; two cups I Samuel 30:10; two cups Jeremiah 8:13; one cup Genesis 43:11; one cup Proverbs 30:33; six cups Isaiah 10:14; a little Leviticus 2:13; two table-spoonsful Proverbs 24:13; sweet spices to taste, I Kings, 10:2; two heaping table spoonsful Galatians 5:9. Follow Solomon's advice for making good boys (first clause of Proverbs 23:14) and you will have a good cake. Bake in a moderately hot oven. Mrs. J. H. Hines.

Girls, here is food for thought and Biblical reference on a hungry Sunday afternoon. Also a practical suggestion to send to your mother.

PIXIE "CAMPER" SHOWS ABILITY FOR ACTING

Tuesday morning, in the Training School Assembly the Ninth Grade dramatized two scenes from "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" in which Chad's dog, Jack is being tried for sheep killing.

In the first scene the mountaineers assemble for the trial, over which the Squire presides. The jury is chosen; and, after the witnesses are heard, the jury pronounce the dog guilty. The second scene is on the hillside near the dead sheep and Whizzer. Here Jack is found innocent and both the Turners and the Dillons return home to remain enemies for life.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Chad	Hannah Hamlet
Jack	Pixie "Camper"
Squire	Pauline Stallard
Sheriff	Peggy Madison
Joel Turner	Smitty Carter
Mrs. Turner	Margaret Hubbard
Milissa	Constance Loyd
Old Tad Dillon	Elizabeth Cash
Little Tad Dillon	Thelma Swisher
Daws Dillon	Eloise Warriner
Mrs. Dillon	Bessie Snell
Silas Brown	Fanny Grainger
Sam Jones	Alva Williams
Will Tompkins	Hallie Elmore
Tom Higgin	Mary Johns

CLEF COLUMN

The Editor offers for the delectation of the audience this week the following cheerful ditty, for which Becky Dedmon is responsible.
Did you ever think as the hearse rolls by
That maybe some day you and I
Will roll along in a big black hack
With never a thought of coming back.
And they dig a hole and bury you deep
And you never wake from that awful sleep.
And the worms crawl out, and the worms crawl in
They crawl all over your mouth and chin.
They bring their friends and their friends' friends too.

And they all come in for a friendly chew.
And your eyes fall out
And your teeth fall in
And your limbs fall off of you
Limb by limb.
Ah-men
Ah-women.

Since sitting in a certain large lecture course, we almost know how the Philistine felt when he was killed by the jawbone of an ass.

Jack-o'-Lantern.

V. P. I. TO HAVE NEW BUILDING

Alumni Launch Campaign for World War Memorial Hall.

At the gathering of alumni, more than 12 hundred in number—which took place at Blacksburg last May, it was proposed by the President of the Alumni Association that a fund of \$250,000 be raised with which to erect a building as a memorial to their students who fought in the great war. Some program has already been made and the committee is now planning to actively push the campaign throughout the state and the south.

The building which the alumni of V. P. I. will build for their Alma Mater is as follows:

"A large building of native stone with steel frame-work. The basement of the building to contain storing facilities and fifty or sixty shower baths, a swimming pool of the latest type, approximately thirty by seventy feet, will be built as an annex to the basement and first floor. The main floor to be devoted to a large well-equipped gymnasium. The room to be so arranged that it can be used for drill purposes during Winter months; also to be used for basketball, tennis and other indoor sports. The second floor to contain a thoroughly modern auditorium with appropriate dressing rooms. The third floor to contain large, well-equipped halls for the literary societies, several rooms to be fitted up as "a club" for the professors, graduate students and visiting alumni, a room for the Bugle Board, Editors of the "Tech," the Monogram Club and all other student organizations. The fourth floor to contain rooms with appropriate toilet and bathing facilities where all visiting athletic teams may be properly entertained and twenty to thirty additional bedrooms to be available for visiting alumni. The college authorities have agreed to permanently heat, light and furnish janitor service for this building.

The committee in charge of the campaign hopes that the cornerstone may be laid during the commencement exercises of 1923, and the building dedicated during commencement, 1924.

DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES NEXT LYCEUM NUMBER

The Dramatic Club will present three plays, "The Impertinence of the Creature" (comedy), "Spreading the News" (comedy), and "The Masque of the Two Strangers" (Poetic play of Symbolism) for their Lyceum number on April 20.

It is needless to promise a treat, for the success of the club in the past, speaks for the future. All alumnae are especially invited to attend.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n

Published weekly by the students of The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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THIS STAFF'S LAST WORD

This week is the last week that this staff has the privilege of working for the ROTUNDA. It ends our newspaper work at S. N. S. We take this, our last opportunity, to speak to our readers.

We wish to thank the faculty and student body for their aid in making the ROTUNDA what it is. We wish to thank Dr. Jarman for his kindness in furnishing the ROTUNDA office in such a manner that it has been a pleasure to work in it. It was because of you that this staff was able to add another sheet to the paper. Through the reorganization and enlargement of the staff, the extension of the advertising and subscription lists, the enlarging of the exchange list, the practice of having various cuts and cartoons, the introduction of the Christmas gift shop, and publishing the best material which we could obtain, we have tried to make our paper better and prove worthy of the trust you placed in us by making us members of the staff.

As the time comes to leave this work, we do so with hesitancy, because we realize what a great opportunity we have had in serving the school. This advantage will go to the new staff next week. They are full of ideas for making the ROTUNDA a better paper. It is up to you, student body and faculty, to help them attain their goal of what the ROTUNDA should be.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Everyone possesses a name. It is one thing we have in common with our neighbors. If conversation lags and we have exhausted the possibilities of the weather as a topic, why not discuss names?

Nearly every locality has names which to outsiders seem queer. In Florida I know a Miss Silvertooth. It seemed incongruous that she should possess perfect teeth with not a trace of silver about them.

I have a friend who seems to fear that some day a dire calamity may overtake her—she may not have anything with which to cover her head. To offset this possibility she married a Mr. Hatt. He died and for a long time she mourned the loss of her Hatt, but after a while she was convinced that a Roof offered even greater protection to her than a Hatt, so now she is Mrs. Roof.

The names of colors are used for family names. No doubt many of us could construct a rainbow from our acquaintances with color names. In my home town we have a druggist named White, a dentist named Black, and a merchant named Brown, all of whom are Knight Templars. They went to a convention in San Francisco. When the train stopped at a small Kansas station a man rushed in and said he wished to meet his brother Templais. Mr. White began to introduce himself, Dr. Black, and Mr. Brown. The man broke out into a hearty laugh and said, "My name's Green."

I once taught in a school where every morning the principal called the roll of the entire school at the opening exercises. He called the family first and went all the way from Anderson, Anna, to Ziggler, Mary. In my room were two girls, Annie Belle Sane and Kate Goforth. The calling of these two names amused me very much. The principal would pause for effect between the names. When he reached Sane, Annie Belle, I looked around to see whether some unfortunate occurrence had driven Annie Belle insane. Every time his voice boomed out "Go forth, Kate," I expected to see Kate rise and go forth, for our principal's commanding voice was one not likely to be disobeyed.

Sometimes we think it unfortunate that we cannot choose our own names. Often we think them inappropriate, but after all, what's in a name? Is it not what we put into it? Our names represent us and we can make them mean what we will.

Jim: "I heard you talking in your sleep about something 'sweet and Irish.'"

Bill: "Oh yes; I dreamed I was selling potatoes."

Boll Weevil.

Ted: "I suppose you're fond of golf?"

Ned: (Fingering his watch chain), "Yes, you see, I carry the links around with me."

Boll Weevil.

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WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE CAMPUS FORUM?

"What do you think of the Campus Forum?" has been asked of many girls over the whole United States, even right here on our own campus. What do we as Association members think of it? First of all, what do we know about it? Do we know that it is really a section of the Y. W. C. A. publication, the *Woman's Press*, set aside especially for us, students. We are its contributors as well as its readers—yes, Farmville has had a contribution in the Campus Forum. Have you read it?

This is just an example of numerous questions and things of interest about the vastness of the Y. W. C. A. work which we ought to know. Ask any of the members of the Cabinet what they are doing now; they will be most apt to answer "studying" and refer you to a regular course of study and references on the Cabinet room table. They are studying. They have each been chosen for a particular fitness for her place, and they are striving to go forward, to receive training and a broader vision of the scope of the whole Association. They are to take an examination on the work and then go to Westhampton College to a Cabinet Training Council that they may be better leaders and representatives for us as Association members. Are we not to learn also? Certainly, and not necessarily all from them either. Let us study our Association, ours in the sense of the world wide influence. Let us learn the work, let up keep posted as to what's happening in our Association World. Read the *Woman's Press* and other good books on the Y. W. C. A. reading table.

STUDENT BUILDING PAYMENTS

Cash	\$ 2.00
Mr. W. W. Jackson.....	5.00
Peoples National Bank.....	50.00
Mary Mills.....	10.00
Mr. Percy Dugger.....	5.00
Mr. N. B. Davidson.....	50.00
Miss Smithy.....	30.00
Mr. J. M. Lear.....	10.00
Mr. P. W. Fattig.....	10.00
Gamma Theta Sorority.....	10.00
Clara Thompson.....	10.00
Mr. R. C. Bristow.....	5.00

Total \$197.00

Grand Total, \$18,831.14.

GOOD-BYE

I was told to write a farewell poem
For the Staff
"Just something clever, don't you know—
That'll make the girls all laugh!"
I tried to make it clever
And I tried to make it rhyme
I tried and tried. Alas, it got
Worse each successive time!
Anyway
It all amounts to
This.
The prophet who
Was without honor in his native land
Had nothing on
The staff
Of any school
Newspaper.
Not only was it honor that
We did not get
But also contributions,
But still—
We liked it all—or most of it.
We hope
You won't forget us by next week.
We hope you'll help
Our dear successors.
That's all.
Goodbye.

Suppose You Have a Fire Tonight?
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This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and water proof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money upon request.

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PIERIAN

The Pierian Literary Society held its meeting Saturday evening between 7:00 and 8:00. After the old business and some very important new business was discussed the short but interesting program was rendered:

Harriet Coleman made an interesting talk on Madam Marie Curie.

Louise Stevenson gave important points and works of Judge Florence Allen.

The meeting adjourned.

RUFFNER

The Ruffner Literary Society met Tuesday, April 3. The time was taken up with a business meeting in regard to revision of the constitution, to be decided at a joint meeting of the Athenian, Cunningham and Ruffner societies. It was also decided to change the meeting hour and day of the Ruffner Society to Saturday night at 7 o'clock.

ATHENIAN

The Athenian Literary Society held a short but interesting program on Tuesday, April 10. After the regular business, the following program was given:

Song—"Our Athenian".....Society
"The Wedding Ring," by Van Dyke

Jessie Pittard

Recitation.....Grace Noel

AT THE EACO THEATRE

April 16th-21st.

Mon. & Tue.—"The Christian." The great Special Production from the novel by same name by Sor Hall Caine. Enacted by an all star cast headed by Richard Dix. The story of the man who had to choose between his devotion to religion and an over powering passion for London's famous stage beauty is the most thrilling and dramatic love drama the world has ever known. It has been made into the biggest picture of the year. This is the Big Picture That Was Shown in Richmond About a Month Ago, and the Film Was Kept Under Police Guard. The showing in Richmond was its first showing

in the United States. It is One of the Best Pictures Ever Shown Anywhere. Pathe News Monday and a Good Comedy Tuesday. Matinee at 4 O'clock Monday. Admission to Normal Students 35 cents.

Wed.—We have requested a show for this date, but as the show is on the road we are not yet sure of getting it here.

Thu. & Fri.—Helen Chadwick and a Big All Star cast, in the Special Production "Gimme" from the story by Rupert Hughes. Suppose you had borrowed five hundred dollars to buy a trousseau for your honeymoon—and then suppose your husband were to learn of your mystery later on—What would you say in answer to his jealous accusations? Oh boy, what a picture! Rupert Hughes has made an uproarious comedy-drama of high finance in the home and you are going to howl at many a "touching" and familiar situation. Every Girl Will Enjoy This Picture. Fox News Thursday and a Good Comedy Friday. Admission to Normal Students 25 cents.

Sat.—Viola Dana in "Love in the Dark," one of her latest and very best pictures. An exciting comedy-drama with a laugh for every thrill. Girls, you will enjoy this tense, hilarious comedy, and a charming romance in a rapidly moving story. You have Viola Dana in her most delightful role. Also 9th episode of the serial. Admission to Normal Students 20 cents.

"Jepson broke off his engagement with that peach."

"I suppose she gave him the ring?"

"No, you see, she's a cling-stone peach."

Judge.

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PUPPY LOVE

There is a malady more widespread than measles. And far more dangerous. In the terrors which it holds for its victims it is more deadly than smallpox, yet in its humor for on-lookers it is rivalled only by mumps.

Only fools are stricken with it, yet having had it, one ceases to be a fool automatically with its cure. I have heard many who were once afflicted so in youth speak of it, and such seems to be the consensus of opinion.

It is no respecter of age, although among adolescent youth it is perhaps most prevalent. I have seen, however strong men and able women stricken down as mercilessly as the most blattont youth.

Did I mention its name? There is no need here to mention its scientific cognomen, that being long and painful to the ear. We shall speak of it by its fervently, sometimes even violently bestowed name of Puppy Love. A particularly appropriate name, it seems to me, for many reasons too dark and deep to divulge here.

I once knew an individual who was suffering from this strange disease. He was my brother John. I did not know then what was his trouble, although I pondered on it many times, sometimes mirthfully, and sometimes distinctly otherwise. He wore, I remember, a flowing tie, long flopping hair and a pained expression. These characteristics probably had nothing to do with the malady, Puppy Love, although I am not even yet sure. I have never broached the question but once. Since that attempt to clear up what was a deep mystery to me, I have been possessed of a singular delicacy on the subject, which has caused me to refrain from any mention of it. He has since reformed.

My brother John first evidenced symptoms of Puppy Love at the table. We found then that it was necessary to scream three times before he could be persuaded to pass the butter. Not that he was partial toward the butter. He simply declined to pass anything. It did not seem to be stubbornness on his part, but rather a deafness of the brain. This grew more noticeable as the trouble grew worse. Toward the end no amount of screaming seemed to have any effect. This was true also in ordinary conversation. I remember my father grew quite vident. He had been asking John about pruning some fruit trees. After waiting some moments in vain for a response, he shouted:

"Well, you blithering moonstruck fool, can't you talk at all?" It was then that John turned around eagerly, his face alight with the expression one puts on upon finding, at last a kindred spirit. My father's mouth gaped. John was going to answer! He did. He said:

"Yes, I think 'moon' would be much better in that line than 'stars,' too. You put the very

word right in my mouth!" My father seemed on the point of explosion but thought better of it, and took to his bed instead, from which he did not rise again for many days. He said that it was hard to find in his old age that one of his children was an imbecile.

John committed poetry. All Puppy Love victims do. Write would be perhaps, a more polite term, but commit is more appropriate. Yes, undoubtedly commit is the only word. For the poetry of Puppy Love is crime. It is gloried with a purple freedom one seldom finds elsewhere. It is profusely decorated with rosebuds and small gooey hearts. It is populated to overflowing with obese cupids and wondrously beautiful maidens and round, fat, pumpkin colored moons. It oozes with sticky words. It is unthinkable. It is painful. It should be punishable by law.

John suffered spasms of exquisite torture as well as moments of unlivable bliss.

He sighed—vast, gusty sighs that seemed ambitious to carry house and all away on their capacious bosoms to some distant, romantically gloomy Arcady.

He was melancholy with an inconsolable gloom and tragic darkness.

He was happy to simple mindedness.

Funerals seemed to fascinate him. He would attend every one anywhere within a radius of twenty miles, sit through the service with a sickly and watery smile, and return home, to sit in the pale moonlight and commit more poetry, commencing "If I should die, wouldst thou forget me?"

He did nothing but mope and clutter up the house with himself and his eternal ravings which he would write on paper and then leave to be blown about and read by every one who came by and disgrace the family.

He was forever in the way, and when one would remind him of this, he would move away with such a pathetic look in his eyes as puppies have when they are turned outdoors on a cold morning. One couldn't kick him. He was too pathetic.

Truly, he did those things he ought not to have done, but more truly, he left undone everything he by any remote chance should have done.

Lest I have painted this picture of a sufferer from Puppy Love in too dark tones, I shall splash vivid sunshine across the dark canvas:

One always recovers. John did. Some one laughed at him. He became cynical. He is almost normal now.

Chas.: "Have a good time in Ethel's car last night?"

Jas.: "Naw, she's too ambiguous."

Chas.: "Howzat?"

Jas.: "When she asked me if I minded if she had to take a crank along, I didn't know she meant her aunt."

Froth.

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Down on the shore
Where the breakers roar,
In the soft summer days of June,
The sand-fiddlers sit
On a sand spit
And fiddle a sweet spitoon.

Exchange.

The girl across the hall wants to know if Joan
of Arc was related to Noah.

Tragedy 364J.

When you can't think
Of anything
To write as the weekly
Tragedy
And you ask some
Local idiot to
Tell you a
Tragedy
And she says
"Hamlet"—
Oh death where is thy stinger at?

Orchestra Drummer: "I'm the fastest man in
the world."

"How's that?"

O. D.: "Time flies, doesn't it?"

V.: "So they say."

O. D.: "Well, I beat time."

Chaparral.

"Why do they always cheer when a fellow gets
hurt?"

"So the ladies won't hear what he says."

Voo Doo.

Know Boo?

Boo who?

Whatcha crying about?

"Do you know anything good about that girl?"

"Yes, but I promised not to repeat it."

Cargoyle.

Big Negro: "Look here, Sambo, what would
you do if you wuz to git a letter from dat Ku
Klux Klan?"

Little Negro: "Boy, I'd read dat note on de
train."

Mary had a little lamb,
And when she saw it sicken,
She sent it to the packing house—
And now its labeled chicken.

"Why won't you ever kiss any of the fellows?"
"For goodness' sake!" exclaimed the girl.

"How can you keep from hitting your thumb
when you drive a nail?"

"Hold the hammer in both hands."

Embryo: "What was Hobson's choice, Pro-
fessor?"

Prof.: "—ah, er, why Mrs. Hobson, of
course."

Octopus.

"Yes, I was in the Sixty-second regiment."

"A minute man, huh?"

Lemon Punch.

COLLEGE CUT OUTS

Dr. Morgenthau Declares We Are in 30 Years War.

"We are in the midst of another 30 years war,
which began with the Balkan war of 1912, and
it is very uncertain, as may be judged from the
present disturbed conditions in Europe, what will
take place during the remaining 18 years of this
period," declared Dr. Henry Morgenthau, former
American ambassador to Turkey during the
World war, Monday evening before an audience
that completely filled the gymnasium.

S. I. N. A.

Georgia to Have New Memorial Hall.

The University of Georgia War Memorial
Hall contract was awarded to Smallman-Brice
Construction Co. of Birmingham, at a special
meeting of trustees of the University War
Memorial Fund in the office of Attorney F.
Warren Maise here. It will cost \$180,000 to
complete the magnificent structure on the Uni-
versity campus, started as "Alumni Hall" nearly
two decades ago. Work will begin within the
week, and the building, it is expected, will be
completed by opening of the 1923-1924 session
of the University.

S. I. N. A.

Elon College has just received a cash dona-
tion of \$25,000 from a generous friend, who
wishes his identity to remain a secret.

S. I. N. A.

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THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 3. No. ²⁶~~25~~

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

APRIL 21, 1923

ROTUNDA STAFF ELECTED

Goes into Office Immediately.

The following were elected, April 12, by the Student Body as the Rotunda staff for the year 1923-24:

Emily Calcott.....Editor
Flementine Peirce.....Assistant Editor
Christine Armstrong.....Business Manager
Caroline Morrow.....Circulation Manager

Other members elected by the withdrawing staff and the staff-elect are:

Lucille Walton.....News Editor
Frances Evans.....Literary Editor
Catherine Kemp.....Athletic Editor
Daisy Shaffer.....Joke Editor
Mary Maupin.....Assistant Business Manager
Dorothy Diehl.....Assist. Circulation Manager
Martha Phillips.....Typist

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN IN THE TRAINING SCHOOL

The Training School grounds have recently presented a more pleasing appearance than formerly, due to the interest the pupils are taking in them. Several weeks ago we had a "Clean Up" campaign to get before each pupil his responsibility in keeping his school building and grounds clean and attractive. Each grade from the Kindergarten through the Ninth made posters and wrote plays based on the "Keep Clean" idea. Prizes were offered for the best posters and plays. The grades winning in the poster contest were grades Two, Five and Six. Those writing the best plays were grades Four and Seven. The posters are placed in various parts of the building serving as constant reminders of what we should do with waste paper, etc. The two best plays were given before the Training School Assembly and before the student body of the Normal School.

Since this campaign was inaugurated the Training School has elected a committee composed of two representatives from each grade from the fourth to the ninth inclusive to see that no paper is thrown around on the grounds. We are learning to become good citizens of our town by first being good citizens of our school.

Every rose has its thorn, but aren't the roses sweet?

FACULTY MEMBER RECEIVES HONOR

Tidyman Elected President.

The following is a clipping from the March 29 issue of the "School Society."

The third annual meeting of the Supervisors of Student Teaching, a national organization of those engaged in supervising and directing student teaching, was held at the Cleveland School of Education, February 26 and 27, in connection with the department of superintendence of the National Education Association. The program consisted of a series of papers on various phases of practice teaching and inspection of the work of the Cleveland School of Education. Officers elected were: President, Professor W. F. Tidyman, State Normal School, Farmville, Virginia; secretary-treasurer, S. I. F. Williams, Heidelberg University,iffin, Ohio; members of executive committee, Professor Fiske Allen, State Normal College, Charleston, Ill., Professor H. C. Pryor, State Normal School, Aberdeen, South Dakota. Miss Frances King, Philadelphia Training School for Teachers, is also a member of the executive committee.

OLD VIRGINIA SUPPER

Dr. Jarman entertained at a delightful Old Virginia Supper in the Team Room Monday Evening, April 16. Covers were laid for sixteen and his guests included the Soliciting Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Farmville. This Committee volunteered to solicit funds for our Student Building.

MENU.

Cream of Tomato Soup		
Broiled Steak with Tomatoes and Parsley		
French Fried Potatoes	Green Peas	
Pineapple Salad		
Strawberry Ice Cream		Cake
Coffee	Tea	Milk

What a wonderful bird the frog are.
When he stand he sit almost,
When he hop he fly almost.
He ain't got no sense hardly,
He ain't got no tail hardly either.
When he sit, he sit on what he ain't got almost.

HONOR SOCIETY TO NATIONALIZE

The Pi Kappa Omega Society held its annual open meeting Saturday evening, April 14, in the Auditorium. The speaker was Mrs. Frantz Naylor, president of the Woman's Club of Norfolk. Her subject was "The Modern Woman, Her Duties and Responsibilities." The program was opened by Miss Elizabeth Moring with greetings to the guests, especially the returned alumnae members and the Harrisonburg representatives. In accordance with the custom of the society, a synopsis of the project work of the members during the year was given, after which Evelyn Barnes accompanied by Mary Vaughn sang two beautiful selections. After the address, announcement was made that the following honorary members had been elected to the society: Misses Pauline Camper, Catherine Cook, Catherine Hill, Catherine Wicker, Nellie Smithy, Carrie Sutherland, Thurzetta Thomas, Myrtle Grenels, Madeline Warburton and Mrs. H. E. Barrow.

Immediately following the meeting, a banquet was given in the Tea Room for the guests and members of the society. The table was beautifully decorated in rose and gray, Pi Kappa Omega colors, and the occasion was made enjoyable for all by the singing of society and school songs between courses and by toasts at the close of the banquet. The whole week-end was a happy one for the society as well as for the visitors. During business sessions much work was done toward nationalization, the Beta chapter to be established at Harrisonburg. Opportunity was given members to renew old friendships at an informal tea given in the Senior parlor Saturday afternoon at which the society and faculty were present.

Out of town guests for the banquet were: Misses Nathalie Lancaster, Helen Ritchie, Catherine Riddle, Sallie Kie, Helen Patton, Gwendolyn Wright, Carolyn Cogbill, Inger Scheie, Elizabeth Finch, Mary Derieux, Lucille McIlhane and Mrs. Montague.

"What's the matter with the Prof's eye?"

"Nothing so far as I know, why?"

"Well, I had to go to him yesterday in his office, and he asked me twice where my hat was and it was on my head all the time."

The masked raider is but the anonymous letter writer in action.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n

Published weekly by the students of The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

Entered as second-class matter March 1, 1921, at the post office of Farmville, Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Athletic CATHERINE KEMP
Joke DAISY SHAEFFER
Literary FRANCES EVANS
Exchange BESSIE SMITH
Alumnae MISS BROWNIE TALLAFERO

MANAGERS:

Business Manager.....CHRISTINE ARMSTRONG
Assistant Business Manager.....MARY MAUPIN
Circulation Manager.....CAROLINE MORROW
Assistant Circulation Manager.....DOROTHY DIEHL
Typist MARTHA PHILLIPS



This staff starts work with a feeling akin to that of the little boy on Christmas morning. We are thoroughly enthusiastic concerning our new task, but slightly dazzled. We appreciate, also, the grave responsibility resting on our shoulders, and the honor the school has done us in naming us as worthy of representing it. And it would be with a feeling of trepidation that we assume our duties were it not for the knowledge of the support of the faculty and student body. The ROTUNDA at times may not be all you expect of it, but we count on you to help us rectify this fault and at the same time to remember that we are doing our best.

Notes! What a variety of meaning is expressed by that one small word. It may remind us of hasty letters received from friends or our own letters home. It suggests billet-doux or music lessons. We sigh as we recall hours of note taking done on outside reading or in class. And then, alas! We hate mention of it, but the word insists upon suggesting that other meaning, the dread significance of which every Normal girl has come to know. Their official name is "Bi-weekly Report," but we know them as "Notes"—"E Notes," "W Notes" and "Cut Notes." It is upon this last meaning of the word, unpleasant as it may be that we wish to speak.

To the recipients of E's and W's the word, "note" may bring a variety of memories. To

some it recalls regrets—tears, others regard it with indifference while to a few it brings the thought of illness or unavoidable circumstances which caused her to receive a warning, but for which she was not to blame. It is harder to analyze the feeling of the girl who gets cut notes—particularly the habitual class cutter. There can be no possible excuse for her. If there had been, the written excuse could have been obtained and the absence cancelled. She either cuts class because she does not take seriously this task of acquiring an education, and feeling lazy or indispensed at the moment "can't be bothered" about going to class, or perhaps not having prepared her lesson she fears the mortification of being called upon and forced to show her hand. In the first case, she's a fool in the proper sense of the word, and some day she will wake up to the fact. She has no place in school and her unappreciated opportunity should be given to some one else. In the second case, she's a coward. If she wilfully neglected studying the lesson, she should be willing to take the consequences, if she did not have time to prepare it properly she should not run away. Even if she does not wish to excuse herself to the teacher on these grounds, she should not deprive herself of any help which might be obtained through class discussions. We do not wish to excuse the girl who gets E's and W's, but we can say that she at least attended classes whether she was prepared or unprepared, and did not try to dodge the consequences. Perhaps we have expressed it pretty strongly, but it is a matter upon which strong statements should be made. The girl who deliberately cuts a class shows the white feather.

SENIORS!! WAKE UP!

Field Day's coming! soon 'twill be here,
Coming closer 'n closer, getting pretty near.
"What'er the Seniors doing?" I heard somebody say,
"Better get busy or they'll lose Field Day."
So come on Seniors! Get in the game,
Show the folks we're still got a name.
Let 'em see we've got some pep,
And show 'em we mean to live up to our rep.
Let's beat 'em Seniors, and keep that cup!
Now let's hear from the Juniors!

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Y. W. C. A. INSTALLATION SERVICE

"Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in Heaven." Math. 5:16.

The installation service is one of the most meaningful as well as beautiful of the whole Association services. This service at which all attend dressed in white with a spirit of reverence to stand behind the chosen representatives expresses the beauty and responsibilities of the membership as a whole and the Cabinet members in particular. In accepting the place into which she is installed each girl on the cabinet is pledging herself to undertake her work for interpreting Christ to herself and others. As each outgoing Cabinet member gives the charge to and lights the candle of her successor, a light of love, service and obedience to the will of Christ is set aflame. The new light flickers, grows steadier and steadier while the old light burns on—so with the purpose and its commitment by the new Cabinet. As the lights need certain conditions to make them burn so the work of the Cabinet needs your co-operation, and as the individual lights need a supreme light so the whole Association needs the Light of the World, who is Jesus Christ.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET—1923-1924

Lucie Farrar—President.
Elizabeth Paylor—Membership.
Nancy Lyne—Undergraduate Representative.
Frances Sanders—Publicity.
Dorothy Askew—Finance.
Elizabeth Cogbill—Religious Meetings Committee.
Margaret Phipps—Bible Study Committee.
Virginia Christopher—Morning Watch Committee.
Lennie Blankenship—World Fellowship Committee.
Agnes McDuffie—Social Committee.
Kathleen Morgan—Service Committee.
Daisy Mitchell—Rural Life Committee.
Claudia Gilchrist—Alumnae Membership.
Ethel Warthen—Conference and Conventions.
Christine Sheilds—Music.

A WEEKLY TRAGEDY

Bathing on Saturday morning has caused more cases of nervous prostration, more anxiety and coveting of our neighbor's goods than any other evil in our school life. The seeker after

cleanliness, armed to the teeth with a month's laundry, towels, soap and other instruments of modern scrubbing goes on her way rejoicing to take a bath. But this is more easily said than done. When she reaches her destination, she finds every single solitary tub already occupied, with a waiting list of discouraging length. Annoyed, but not defeated by this blow, the would-be bather marches on to the next bathroom. She is astonished to find the same conditions prevailing there. The unfortunate soul meanders upstairs and downstairs and at last a cheering sight greets her eye. She sees a vacant tub, which nobody has seized. She pounces upon her discovery gleefully, congratulating herself on her keen vision, for she sees that there are others gloomily searching for the same coveted object. Her agony is great, when she finds that the stopper is A. W. O. L., also the chair. It seems that these articles can be neither begged, borrowed or stolen. The situation borders on the tragic. When the sufferer, finally is convinced that fate is against her, and that suicide is the next best step, somebody announces that she can have that tub when the other finishes with it. With grim determination she watches the tub with an eagle eye, lest by chance, it should escape her. After long ages of waiting, during which she sees all of her friends gaily going downtown, she secures the longed-for prize and she splashes around in the soothing liquid for an hour to make up for the precious time she has wasted in wandering in fruitless searching. She makes a mental vow that the next time, she is going to be the early bird who will get the first tub.

SPRINGTIME IS HERE

Springtime is here! oh, joyous Spring!
In every window lattice the blue birds sing.
Out of the grasses the modest flowers peep.
Wakened by song from their long Winter's sleep.

Welcome, bright Springtime, best of the year,
To each saddened heart you bring life and cheer,
And happiness lives in each soul anew,
And shines in the eyes like sparkling dew.

Welcome, sweet Springtime, beautiful Spring!
Oh, welcome! thrice welcome, we joyfully sing,
We pay thee a tribute of love and of song,
And sing thee our praise as we travel along.

Anne (to Liz who is quite buried in a book): "Whatcha looking for, Liz?"
Liz: "Looking for something to eat."

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Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money upon request.

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ATHLETICS



Field Day is May 5! Didn't know it was that soon, did you? Twice a week Miss Buford, aided and abetted by her Third and Fourth Prof. gym. class draw up yet more plans concerning the celebration thereof. (Maybe it's a good thing Field Day is so soon. It would develop into a regular Olympic Meet if something didn't stop that class.) Anyway it's coming for a' that, and do you know that every participant in Field Day activities has to practice regularly for the particular form of athletics in which she competes for at least two weeks before the event? Every day bevy of damsels revolve themselves gaily around the Athletic Field adding to their skill and soreness of muscle. And they're plenty good! Get in on it before it's too late.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Mrs. E. C. Harper (Miss Jaunita Manning) has moved to Fries, Virginia, from Catawba, where her husband was a resident physician.

Miss Annie Hancock it teaching in Damascus, Virginia.

The thirteenth annual session of the Woman's Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held in Mobile, Alabama, April 4-12. At that time Miss Constance Rumbough, of Lynchburg, was assigned to missionary service in Siberia. Miss Rumbough, after graduation from Farmville Normal School, attended the Scarritt Bible and Training School in Kansas City, Mo., where she made an unusually fine record. She will leave for Siberia in October.

Miss Anna Spencer Daniel died Saturday, April 7, in Lumberton, N. C., after a short illness. Her death came as a shock to many friends in Farmville and elsewhere. Funeral services were conducted the following Monday from the home of her mother on Appomattox St. and were attended by Dr. Vardell, president of Flora McDonald College where Miss Daniel had taught for fifteen years, Miss Roberts and Mr. Grantham of the faculty, all of whom spoke in the highest terms of Miss Daniel and the great work she did in the college.

White—Lankford

The marriage of Miss Margaret Lankford, of Lynchburg, and Mr. Robert Harney White, of Danville, was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents Saturday evening, April 7, at six o'clock. Ashby Raine, of Danville, was best man, Miss Edley Andrews was maid of honor, and Miss Gertrude Cos bridesmaid. Af-

ter the bridal trip to Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home in Danville.

Ritner—Watts

Miss Ida M. Watts and Mr. J. Howard Ritner, both of Lynchburg, were married Saturday afternoon, April 7, at four o'clock, at the home of the bride. Mrs. Ritner has been prominently connected with the education and civic life of Lynchburg, being one of the foremost teachers in the city, is at present one of the principals in the public schools. Upon their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ritner will be at home at 1001 Clay Street.

WHEN JOAN SINGS

Miss Buford said we ought to change our name. She said "Clef Column" was too deep for her, she thought a clef was machinery until somebody explained. We didn't think that was a bit kind of her, as the christening of this department had cost us unlimited time and energy, but the name she suggested really was lots better, so we hereby announce that the Clef Column is no more. It is "When Joan Sings." we rather account ourselves lucky not to be called worse than either of these, though, and call us what you will, we present our weekly, one of Christine's numerous ditties.

I have a dear old father
For whom I daily pray
But he has so many whiskers
They're always in the way

They're always in the way
The cow eats them for hay
Mother chews them in her sleep
And thinks she's eating shredded wheat.

They're always in the way
Yes always in the way
They hide the dirt on father's shirt
But they're always in the way.

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COLLEGE CUT OUTS

Pins \$2 Bills to Examination Papers.

V. P. I. students in the class of trade analysis under Professor Van Oot of the Department of Industrial Education, were treated to a unique surprise during the recent final examination in that subject. Each student received an examination paper with a two-dollar bill attached to it.

It is a rather unusual procedure for a professor to pass around two-dollar bills to his students, but in this particular case Professor Van Oot was dividing among his students the money he received from the sale of an analysis which was made by the class as a whole.

S. I. N. A.

F. N. S. Gives B.S. Degree in Physical Education.

The Fredericksburg State Normal School for Women has been designated by the Virginia Normal School Board to offer a four year B. S. degree course in Physical Education. This will be offered next session.

S. I. N. A.

Noted British Economist Will Visit Chapel Hill.

The people of Chapel Hill and the University will have an opportunity to hear one of the greatest authorities on economics in the world when Henry Higgs lectures here. Mr. Higgs is an Englishman and is recognized to have no superior in that country in general understanding and the relative subjects pertaining to the world of business. Through a stroke of good luck the economics department of the School of Commerce of the University was able to get Mr. Higgs to deliver a lecture here.

S. I. N. A.

Women Track Stars Barred from Olympiad.

Women track and field stars, who have shattered numerous records since being taken into the fold by the N. A. A. U., are doomed to disappointment if they have figured on competing in the 1924 Olympic games at Paris. According to an Associated Press dispatch received last night, the International Olympic Committee has decided that the participation of women will be confined to tennis and swimming.

S. I. N. A.

Sympathetic bystander (to a man searching for his lost latch key): "Do you know where you lost it?"

Victim (on hands and knees): "Of course I do. I'm merely hunting in these other places to kill time."

MASQUERADE BALL A SUCCESS

A masquerade ball was given Friday, April 13 in the gymnasium by the Gamma Theta Sorority for the benefit of the Student Building. In spite of the superstition attached to the date, many were present to enjoy the music furnished by a town orchestra. Receipts from the door and refreshments amount to about forty dollars.

AT THE EACO THEATRE

Week April 23rd-28th

Mon.—Richard Barthelmess in "The Bond Boy." A big special picture, and one of the best Barthelmess has ever appeared in. The story is about a Southern boy and his devotion to his mother. This is a very strong and thrilling production. Also Pathe News.

Tue.—"A blind Bargain." A new special production enacted by an all star cast. Never before has the screen offered a more thrilling or baffling mystery picture. Clever, diabolic, startling, it will make you gasp. You will want to be thrilled all over again! It is the story of a man who forgot his God in his love for science. Also a good comedy.

Wed.—Shirley Mason in "The New Teacher." This is a darling of a picture, and it is just the kind that will appeal to every girl in the school. It is one of Shirley Mason's very latest productions and we can assure you that it is an exceptionally good one. Also Aesop Fable.

Thu. and Fri.—Constance Talmadge in "East is West." "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet." But Sweet Confusion, they do in "East is West." "She'd wink till hearts went on the blink and staid professors couldn't think and everywhere they'd stop to stare and say, 'Some Chink!' when Ming Toy winked." Just as "Smilin' Through" was Norma Talmadge's first great triumph—so "East is West" is Constance's. It is a production with eight big beautiful reels of fun and drama. Fox News Thursday and a good comedy Friday. Admission to Normal Students 25 cents.

Sat.—Viola Dana in "June Madness." A rapidly moving comedy full of jazz and joy, in which a charming society girl jilts her near-husband at the altar. It is a speedy photoplay with thrills, smiles and surprises. It is a delightful mixture of madness and gladness. Also 10th episode of the serial.

Admission to Normal Students 20 cents for each night except Thursday and Friday.

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The girl across the hall wants to know how come they call it Freedom of the Press when every tailor charges at least fifty cents.

It may be a
Little
Out of season,
But we just
Thought of
The Cute Person
Who calls
Up
At one minute past twelve
Christmas Eve
When you're sound
Asleep to
Say "Merry
Christmas!"
And it made us mad.

Chris: "We've got to cram for that history test tomorrow."

Tine: "Oh, let's get H. G. Well's 'Outline of History' and have it all in a nut shell."

Prof. "What makes the Tower of Pisa Lean?"
Earnestine: "I don't know. If I did I'd take some myself."

Sonnie: "Why do they put the wholes in Swiss cheese, pop?"

Pop: "The stuff needs ventilation."

Student Teacher (in grammar lesson): "Eldon, take the sentence: 'Johnnie refused the pie.' What was Johnnie?"

Eldon: "Johnnie was a fool."

A man travelling on a steamer had just fallen overboard. He shouted "drop me a line!"

"What's the use," exclaimed one of the passengers, "there's no post office where you're going."

Hyphen.

Women are divided into two classes."

"Really?"

"Yes, those who write to Rodolph Valentino and those who can't write."

Jack-o'-Lantern.

Guest (at country hotel): "Where is that chicken I ordered an hour ago?"

Waiter: "It'll be here soon, sir. The cook hasn't killed it yet, but she has got in a couple of nasty blows."

Sweet Thing: "Have you a book called 'Logger Songs of the Western Lumber Camps?'"

Clever Clerk: "You mean a book of Logarithms, madam?"

Record.

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THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 3. No. 27

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

APRIL 28, 1923

FACULTY REPRESENTED ON WOMEN'S CLUB PROGRAM

At a meeting of the Women's Club Miss Minnie V. Rice spoke on "Snap Shots at Congress." Miss Rice used the following outline:

Harding's Administration.

- I. Foreign Policy.
 1. Association of nations.
 2. Convention for limitation of armament.
 3. English settlement debt.
 4. Recall our troops.

Present position on league of nations.

II. Domestic Policy.

1. Tariff.
2. Bonus.
3. Ship Subsidy.
4. Immigration.
5. Laxity in enforcement of laws.
 - a. Dope.
 - b. Prohibition.

Exporting weapons.

III. Personnel.

1. Men.
 - a. Borah, republican.
 - b. Glass, democrat.
2. Women.
 - a. Mrs. Noland.
 - b. Mrs. Felton.

Current events were given by Mrs. W. F. Tidyman.

PAYMENTS ON STUDENT BUILDING

Cash	\$ 34.00
Mrs. Fannie Littleton Kline.....	10.00
Katherine Hancock.....	10.00
Louise Jackson.....	10.00
Kate Trent.....	5.00
Second Professional Class.....	10.00
Mr. P. W. Fattig.....	5.00
Lulu Babb.....	1.00
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Hope Baines.....	1.00
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Annie Hancock.....	3.00
Myrtle Chappell.....	5.00
Mr. Frank S. Blanton.....	5.00
Miss M. S. Willis.....	5.00
Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro.....	10.00
Mr. A. E. Willis.....	3.20
Mr. G. M. Robeson.....	10.00
Miss Florence H. Stubbs.....	30.00
Cash	100.00
Eaco Theatre.....	40.30
Miss Smithy.....	10.00
Mary Bassett.....	25.00
Total	\$344.50
Grand total, \$19,175.64.	

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

Presented by the Dramatic Club.

The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Spear, presented its Spring entertainment on the evening of April 20, at eight-thirty, in the Auditorium.

The Dramatic Club entertainment consisted of three one-act plays, "The Impertinence of the Creature," "Spreading the News," and "The Masque of the Two Strangers," making a very entertaining program. The first play was a very attractive scene between a lady and an unknown gentleman. The attempt of the gentleman to introduce himself furnished the audience with a great deal of amusement. The second play, "Spreading the News," was a very interesting Irish play showing how quickly news spreads and what ridiculous rumors can start from nothing. "The Masque of the Two Strangers" was a symbolic play portraying youth in its first conflict with sorrow and how sorrow is overcome.

The dances, which composed a very attractive part of the program, were under the direction of Miss Mary Barlow.

The costumes were designed by Miss Marion Tupper and Miss Anne Smith.

Music between the plays, and for the dancing and singing during the plays was under the direction of Miss Eugenia Vincent.

The following was the cast of characters:

THE IMPERTINENCE OF THE CREATURE
 Lady Millicent.....Elizabeth Williams
 An Unknown Gentleman.....Mary Friend
 SPREADING THE NEWS

Bartley Fallon.....Mary Hunt
 Mrs. Fallon.....Agnes McDuffie
 Jack Smith.....Janie Potter
 Shawn Barly.....Martha Wells
 Tim Casey.....Mary L. Quarles
 James Ryan.....Mabel Mays
 Mrs. Tarpey.....Elizabeth Patlor
 Mrs. Tulley.....Elizabeth Chappell
 A policeman (Joe Muldoon).....Mary Cousins
 A Removable Magistrate.....Mary Clarke
 Scene: The outskirts of a fair.

THE MASQUE OF THE TWO STRANGERS
 Princess Douce-Coeur.....Elizabeth Williams
 Hope.....Nancy Lyne
 Joy.....Lois Cosby
 Love.....Mary Clarke
 Laughter.....Lucile Upton
 Poetry.....Lois Williams
 Song.....Janie Potter
 Dance.....Evelyn Burger
 Power.....Ruth Shockley
 Fame.....Lou Gregory
 Riches.....Leona Lauk
 Service.....Katherine Gable
 Sorrow.....Katherine Redford
 Herald.....Margaret Draper
 Scene: The Court of Youth.

INSTALLATION SERVICES OF THE Y. W. C. A.

New Cabinet Begins Its Work.

The Y. W. C. A. installed its new Cabinet, Wednesday evening, April 18, at 6:30 in the Auditorium.

The most impressive Y. W. C. A. service of the year was held when the old Cabinet placed its work in the hands of the new. A very beautiful scene was made, by numbers of candles shedding their soft glow over flowers, ferns, and the white dresses of the girls. The Cabinets met under the shadow of the blue triangle. Here the new officers received from the old the flame of love and service, that is theirs to keep burning throughout this and the coming year.

Marion Camper, the retiring president, was in charge of the devotional service, after which she gave over her office and the Constitution of the Y. W. C. A. to the new president, Lucie Farrar. Then each of the other new officers received her charge and lighted her candle from the one retiring.

The new president gave a short address and prayer after which the new and old officers went out.

One of the special features of this service was the music. Before the Y. W. C. A. officers entered the members of the Glee Club came down the aisle singing "Hymn of the Lights." The Cabinets came in while Rubenstein's "Melody in F" was played by Olive M. Smith and Fay Moss, accompanied by Ruth Shockley. During the evening Anna Bell Treake and Evelyn Barnes sang a duet, and a prayer was also sung by three members of the Glee Club. The Glee Club followed the Cabinet out singing "Follow the Glean."

OUR FRIENDS, THE BIRDS

(Presented by the Sixth Grade.)

On April 17, the Sixth Grade took charge of the assembly. Chapel was opened by the usual devotional exercises.

The Sixth Grade children who had been studying about birds in their English class decided to entertain the other grades by telling something about the different kinds of birds. They recited poems about birds and told stories illustrating the life of different birds. They explained where, when, and how to build bird nests. Some of the recitations showed how the birds aided in the progress of man and why man should protect them.

The program was ended by a bird song and a farewell to the birds.

Dr. Tidyman then read the March Honor Roll and told how the grades stood in the weekly spelling contest.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n

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Assistant Editor.....FLEMING PERCE

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

THE ROTUNDA invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publications.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of THE ROTUNDA will be appreciated.



MAY DAY

Now the bright morning star, day's harbinger,
Comes dancing from the east, and leads with her
The flowery May, who from her green lap throws
The yellow cowslips and the pale primrose.

Milton.

The unfolding of the leaves of the trees, the green growing grass, the blossoming of the flowers, the budding of the plants—do these wonders of Nature draw any response from you? Do they not cause joyous but also confused feelings within which seek expression? The birds respond by beautiful warbling songs while people react to these stimuli of nature by May Day celebrations, "The utterance for the ecstasy of joy with which men hail the spring." These May Day celebrations differ in different countries as people express themselves in various ways.

We find that the celebration of May Day

goes back to the time of Rome when men worshipped Flora, the goddess of fruit and flowers. The Druids kept the day by bonfires on the hill tops on May eve. The May festival in France is distinct and unique. A little white-robed girl with a crown of periwinkle and narcissus on her head and an olive scepter in her hand stands by a church's porch all day and everybody who passes drops a coin into her hand. Chaucer tells us in his "Court of love" how May Day was celebrated in England. The king and queen go a-Maying with their subjects. In the north of England, the boys and girls went into the woods before sunrise on May Day and got branches of hawthorn, bringing them home at sunrise to deck their homes. At a later date in England they kept May Day by placing a May pole trimmed with garlands in the midst of the village and the lads and lassies danced about it with feet as light as their hearts. Perhaps it would be well if some of us would copy the Scotch and Irish custom. They would go out in the early morning and wash their faces in the May dew in the belief that it would make them beautiful.

In our country we celebrate May Day in various ways. Sometimes a May queen is chosen and she is crowned on that day. Usually, there are dances and songs for the benefit of the queen. May Day in New York finds Central Park crowded with children celebrating the occasion. The May pole has also persisted down to the present day.

It seems, though, that we are gradually departing from this old custom of celebrating May Day and we think this is to be deplored because it is one of the most beautiful and appropriate times of the year to be celebrated. "Innocent as the blossoms, joyous as the birds, and earnest as earth's manifold activities, this is she who wishes only that they who ramble abroad this day may be like unto her and so remain."

FOUNDER'S DAY BANQUET

The Delta Sigma Chi Sorority held its annual Founder's Day banquet in the new Tea Room, Saturday night, April 21. The room was beautifully decorated in green and white, sorority colors. At the entrance was an ivy-covered arch and in each corner of the room was a screen, banked with trailing ivy and dogwood. Ferns and vine plants were placed about adding to the general flower garden effect. The tables were arranged in the shape of the Greek letter "Chi," and rows of green candles in tall candlesticks gave a softened light. The candles were looped together with green and white ribbons which met in the center at a huge bowl of white roses. The banquet was further made enjoyable by toasts between courses and Delta Sigma Chi songs. Alumnae members who returned for the occasion were Misses Laura Anderson of Farmville and Mary Jones, at present attending R.-M. W. C.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

JEFFERSON

The regular meeting of the Jefferson Literary Society was held Tuesday, April 17. Guy de Maupessant was the author studied this week.

The program consisted of the following: Interesting facts of the life and the literary characteristics of Maupessant—Isabel Crowder.

Short story by Maupessant—Ruth Winer.
Short story by Maupessant—Sophia Jacobson.

Talk about the Rhur—Frieda Crockin.

PIERIAN

The Pierian Literary Society held its regular meeting Saturday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. A great deal of business was attended to, after which the meeting was adjourned.

AN EDUCATIONAL FAD

Pennsylvania has one school, at least, which children cry to attend. It was the pet plan of the First Lady of that state, and she nourished it, and cherished it, and now she has seen the realization of it. In her school, an Utopia for children, no restriction will be placed upon the speech of its scholars. If the sudden mood of bitter tears or hilarious laughter strikes one of them, he is permitted to indulge his whim.

Mrs. Governor's plan was this: unrestricted speech awakens the faculty of thinking. And thinking aloud brings one's thoughts to a climax.

The lady evidently borrowed her argument from Wells, who says that the slow mental progress of man, during his first five hundred thousand years of existence, was due to his absolute absence of speech.

As if the project were before the court of justice, argument is offered on both sides. There are those who say that free speech in the school will reduce the discipline to a state of chaos; that there is a valuable lesson to be gained in learning not to talk; that the world is suffering from and overdose of talking, from the atheist, from the crank, and from the Bolshevik; that the weakest thinker is often the greatest talker, and that the garrulous one does not propound knowledge gathered from thinking.

On the other side, this: speech is necessary as an outlet for the emotions. Let us, in the words of Oliver Wendell Holmes, "Weep for the voiceless." Emerson is still more emphatic: "The man is only half himself, the other half is his expression."

There is much to be said for both views, but to us, the ideal course is the middle one. Im-

press upon the pupils that they should regulate their moods; and you set aside a period during which said moods may be indulged. Then you will have both silence and expression in your schools: that is the happy medium toward which we are all striving.

ALUMNAE NOTES

The Teachers' Conference of District A was held in Warrenton, Virginia, March 15-16. The departmental conferences elected the following Farmville graduates chairmen for the ensuing year: Primary, Miss Elizabeth King, Alexandria; Grammar Grade, Miss Margaret Helm, Warrenton.

Among the resolutions passed by the teachers in attendance upon the conference held in Pulaski March 22-24 was this: "Resolved, that we express our appreciation of the splendid contribution made to the success of the conference by our visitors, Miss Lulu Metz, C. J. Heatwole, and Mrs. Lottie M. Schneider." Mrs. Schneider was Miss Lottie Dyer and has been connected with a normal school in Shepherdstown, West Virginia, for several years. Miss Mary Thomas, of Pulaski, was a member of the resolutions committee.

Miss Linda St. Clair has an admirable article on "The Honor System as Used in a Portsmouth School" in the April number of *Virginia Journal of Education*.

Dr. Fannie Wyche Dunn, formerly of the rural department of the Farmville State Normal School, now assistant professor of Education, Teachers College, New York, has contributed to the March number of *Teachers College Record* an article entitled "The Curriculum of the Rural Elementary School."

In connection with the Pi Kappa Omega meeting, April 13-14, announcement is made of the arrival of a small son in the family of Mrs. James Hamilton, of Fayetteville, West Virginia. Mrs. Hamilton, as Miss Ruth Gregory, was one of the first B.S. graduates of this school, a member of Pi Kappa Omega Society, and student government president when here.

TOPICS IN BRIEF

Dr. J. L. Jarman attended the Board Meeting of Ferum School at Ferum, Virginia, this week.

Margaret Shackelford and Helen Miller have returned from a trip to West Hampton, where they attended the annual Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Government.

Lois Williams and Margaret Finch attended the meeting of the North Carolina Y. W. C. A. Council at Trinity, April 13-15.

Miss Helen Draper entertained her student teachers in the Tea Room, Friday, April 20 at 6:30.

The teachers of the fifth grade were entertained in the Tea Room by Miss Carter, Friday at 6:30, after which they attended the Dramatic Club play.

Miss Estelle Smithy has gone to Washington.

Misses Willie and Lila London went shopping in Lynchburg, Friday, April 20.

There's many a rhinestone face above a diamond brooch.

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By the special request of Miss Florence Buford, the athletic director, Field Day has been changed to Wednesday, May 9.

ODDITIES OF THE BASEBALL DIAMOND

Baseball! Why I thought that was played in the winter and was played with a big ball about the size of a basketball. This remark was made by a baseball candidate. Now do you wonder that we write baseball with an exclamation point after it? Field Day, the greatest interclass battle of the year, is to be May 9, and such remarks as these were made last week. The library contains excellent reading on baseball and the daily papers are enough to open the eyes of any one. These are some of the—shall we call them, amusing things that attracted the eye and attention of the athletic editor? A catcher was called for and a long and lean young lady stepped up to fill the position. The pitcher knew the game and was good but she was the only member of the team. The catcher was willing, yes, but willing to do what—to jump aside and let the brick wall be receiver and returner of the ball. While the ball was taking its own sweet time in rolling back to the pitcher after hitting the wall no less than half a dozen runs were scored—a result of baseball errors. Remember Field Day is one week off and a little knowledge, practice, and enthusiasm won't hurt the entire bunch of us. Motto: Practice!

TEETH TERRORS

Teeth are necessary blessings in the masticating process, but they are troublesome things sometimes. I am referring to those occasions when the unfortunate owner warned by premonitory symptoms of future pain, betakes himself or herself to the dentist's office, where unknown terrors await the unlucky.

Not long ago, I mustered up sufficient courage to visit such an establishment. One doesn't like to look like an openly abject coward, so I walked in and jauntily picked up a magazine. Some of these days, I am going to petition the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals see to it that new and interesting material is used for the perusal of the miserable, afflicted readers in such places. The literature is generally antique, and intended to improve the mind while patients wait. Killing two birds with one stone is a great idea when you are normal, I admit. But mental culture is well-nigh impossible to a person waiting in fear and suspense. Can anybody feature Daniel enjoying the "Literary Digest" before he walked into the lion's den? Anyway, I failed dismally in my effort to become interested in my magazine and found myself casting furtive glances to see how the other victims were bearing up. Also, I listened for groans from the operating chair.

Just as I had made up my mind to take flight in the manner of the Arabs, my turn came. There was nothing to do but march in. Though, woe is me! I have often wondered if the tortures inflicted by dentists were not originated in the Inquisition for the benefit of nervous people. And to think that nowadays we pay to be mistreated and call ourselves progressive! It gives me the creeps to recall the buzzing, the excavating, the yanks and twists, the blood-curdling, hair-raising boring of that memorable afternoon. I had a strong impulse to demolish the fiendish instrument, to pull the dentist's few remaining hairs out, or to throw him out of the window, but I desisted, perhaps, from regard for his family, or possibly because his position was more advantageous in a skirmish. In fact, I did nothing worse than wiggle in the most strenuous moments. It was a relief when it was all over; but when I think of enduring the same process, why it seems as if old age and "store teeth" are not such a bad combination.

CONTEST OPENS

The ROTUNDA Staff announces the opening of the "Chuckles Column" April 28. Laughter will cease and prizes will be awarded June 2. The following rules govern the contest:

1. Either jokes or humorous articles not exceeding fifty words in length will be accepted.
2. Material must be of local origin.

Prizes are:

1. A ticket redeemable at Gilliam's for twelve ice cream cones or the equivalent.
2. A ticket for eight ice cream cones.
3. A ticket for six ice cream cones.

Address your contribution to the "Chuckles Column" and drop it in the ROTUNDA contribution box.

The city editor looked over the manuscript the caller had handed him. "If I run this item, madam," he said, "I shall have to use the blue pencil on about nine-tenths of it." "Oh, that's too much trouble!" she exclaimed. "Let me have it again and I'll write it all with a blue pencil!"—Success.

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COLLEGE CUT OUTS

Hampden-Sidney Makes Feature of Tennis

The tennis squad at Hampden-Sidney has been meeting every afternoon for several weeks to practice under the direction of Dr. Winston. Two new courts have been constructed, so there is plenty of room for all candidates to practice as often as they like. From all indications, the present season should prove very successful.

Student Government Election at Radford

The final election of Student Government officers was held with these results:

President—Frances Herrick.
Vice-President—Inez Hicks.
Secretary—Eliza Stickley.

South Sea Expedition Returns

Rare specimens including four thousand reptile and fighting bugs, were gathered in the six months' expedition to the South Sea Islands taken by Professor F. L. Washburn of the Entomology department of the University of California. The discovery of the scale insect and the cane weevil are of particular interest to the entomologists of the United States, as they have worked great havoc in the coconut and sugar plantations.

Arizona Wildcat.

Mother's Day at Mississippi University

The students at Mississippi University are preparing to set aside a special day during the coming spring upon which their mothers shall be invited to inspect and participate in the program of entertainment especially arranged for the occasion. It is to be called "Mother's Day." The plan is an innovation, and, if it is a success, it will be adopted as an annual feature.

Exchange.

AT THE EACO THEATRE

Week April 30th-May 5th.

Mon.—Shirley Mason in "Shirley of the Circus." A sizzling romance of the sawdust ring. This is the most spectacular production Shirley Mason has ever been seen in. It takes you to the circus and you see the whole show with all the glitter and glamor of the big top. Also Pathe News.

Tue.—"One Clear Call." A big special production with Milton Sills, Claire Windsor, Irene Rich and an all star cast. The story of a wandering wife and a waiting mother—both seeking the same happiness—Of a coward who found courage and a hero who was a craven—both loving the same woman. This picture has the punch of a dozen dramas. Also good comedy.

Wed.—"The Sheik." With Rodolph Valentino, Agnes Ayres and the special cast, brought back to Farmville by popular request. We need not tell you about this picture, you all know what it is. If you have seen it, you will want to see it again, and if you haven't seen it, then here's your chance. Also Aesop's Fable. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

Thu.—Conway Tearle in "Love's Masquer-

ade." Would you convict a man on circumstantial evidence? See this picture before you answer. Can true love turn to hatred? A "woman scorned" is the cause of a world of trouble in this latest Conway Tearle picture. Also Fox News.

Fri.—Bryant Washburne and a special cast in "Hungry Hearts." What is a kiss?—the sacred bond that unites two loving souls forever—or a promise to be lightly aside? The story of the girl who refused to stand in the way of her lover's career—who was ready to sacrifice her deep devotion for his happiness is one of the most beautiful love stories ever told. You will be thrilled by the power, by the beauty, by the romance of it. Here is a picture that you will take to your heart. Also a good comedy.

Sat.—"Broken Chains." A special production starring Colleen Moore and Claire Windsor. This story was selected as the best from 32,000 manuscripts submitted in The Chicago Daily News 35 thousand dollar story contest. Without doubt more thrills have never been packed into one photodrama than are in this one. Also 11th episode of serial.

Admission to Normal Students 20 cents for each night except Friday night, on which night admission will be 25 cents.

NEW MEMBERS OF STAFF

The ROTUNDA staff announces that Misses Frances Baskerville and Leona Lauck have been added to the staff as Advertising Manager and Typist respectively.

CARNIVAL IN TOWN

Benefit of Student Building.

Plans concerning the carnival to be given April 28 under the auspices of the Farmville Alumnae Association at the Armory have by this time been completed. Music will be supplied by the Farmville Silver Band. Side shows and booths will be under the management of various organizations of the Normal School. A prize will be given the largest family in attendance. Receipts from the carnival go to the Student Building.

OUT OF TOWN FOR THE WEEK-END

Anna Anderson, Annett Anderson, Anna Ruth Allen, Hester Brown, Evelyn Barnes, Hattie Blankenship, Kathleen Crute, Rebecca Dedmon, Mary Eggleston, Ellen Easley, Louise Glenn, Lilian Griffian, Grace Goulding, Ida Hall, Nellie Hardy, Margaret Jones, Louise Jones, Dorothy Luck, Patience More, Nellie More, Rebecca Motley, Martha Mosley, Mary Parker, Hester Peebles, Olive Payne, Mildred Phillips, Lois Robertson, Elizabeth Raney, Mary I. Scott, Janie Smith, Frances Warren, Margaret Wright, Ruby Walton, Laurice Wyche, Alma Williams, and Bell Ziegler.

VISITORS

Mary Burwell, Liza Davis, Ruth Dedmon, Sophie Harris, Rena Luck, Marion Sale, Susie Scott, Page Trent, Kate Trent, Martha Boughan, Ada Belch, Virginia Atkins, Mrs. Cogbill, Mary Jones, and Sallie Barksdale.

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Professor: "Note the luminous effect of this ultra-violet ray on my teeth."

Voice from rear: "Pass them around, we can't see them."

Johnnie: "Mother, I learned that our Sunday school teacher doesn't take baths."

Mother: "Why Johnnie! What do you mean?"

Johnnie: "She said that she never did anything in private that she wouldn't do in public."

Old Lady: "I understand you have a new baby at your house."

Willie: "Yes'm."

Old Lady: "But I thought your father wanted a girl instead of a boy."

Willie: "He did, and I am afraid I'll get blamed for its being a boy, as I get blamed for everything else that goes wrong."

His Betrothed: "Before you come to live with us, George, I want you to know and realize what it means. My sister gives primary music lessons all day, Bobby always comes in at the wrong time, Father snores so you can hear him a block, and the hired man is a kleptomaniac."

Lover: "Never fear, dearest, I have spent four years in a frat house."

Pelican.

Professor: "Who was Homer?"

Student: "The guy Babe Ruth made famous."

Tiger.

Little Mary was visiting her grand mother in the country. Walking in the garden she chanced to see a peacock, a bird she had never seen before. After gazing in silent admiration, she ran into the house quickly and cried out, "Oh, Granny, come see! One of your chickens is in bloom."

Crest.

Jack: "Oh, Ma, Fred's been hurt at baseball!"
Mother: "Oh dear! What does the message say?"

Jack: "Nose broken; how shall I have it set, Greek or Roman?"

The proctor rapped
On the door
And said "Lights out!"
But she
Must have
Needed glasses
Or something,
Because those
Lights were
On
All the time!

Modern Geometry.

Given. I love you: To prove that you love me.

Proof:

1. I love you.
2. I am a lover.
3. All the world loves a lover.
4. You are all the world to me.
5. You love me. Q. E. D.

Poet: "I put my whole mind into this poem."
Editor: "Evidently. I see that it's blank verse."—Vancouver Daily Province.

She: "And when you told him I was married, did he seem sorry?"

He: "Yes. He said that he was very sorry, even though he didn't know the fellow personally."—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Doorman at Concert: "My dear young lady, you're too late. The singer has just started and if I opened the door half the audience might rush out."—Stockholm Kasper.

Typist: "Oh, no, sir, I shan't leave, but I'm marrying a poet."

Boss: "Dear me. Then I'm losing you?"

Typist: "Oh, no sir, I shan't leave, but I shall need more salary."—London Passing Show.

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DEBATING FOR LITERARY SOCIETIES

THE ROTUNDA

MAY 9TH
IS FIELD DAY

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

28

Vol. 3. No. 27

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

MAY 5, 1923

NEW FIELD FOR DEBATERS

Interested Audience Attends First Debate of the Course.

Much interest is being manifested in the course of debating offered this term in the Department of English under the instruction of Miss Grace L. Russell.

Members of this class could be of great help in renewing debating contests among the literary societies.

The first formal debate occurred Monday, April 23, and was attended by High School classes in history as well as the regular students of the course.

The question for debate was "Resolved: That France was justified in occupying the Ruhr Valley. Misses Julia Alexander and Estelle Bennett argued for the affirmative and Misses Harriet Munoz and Jean West for the negative. Miss Gladys Yates occupied the chair with Miss Emily Calcott acting as time keeper. The question was discussed from a legal, a political, an economical, and a moral standpoint. The arguments were put before the class with force and conviction. The members of the class acting as judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

The subject which was chosen for the debate is of particular interest today because of the differences of opinion which have arisen concerning France's present occupation of the Ruhr Valley. The Ruhr Valley covers a distance of about fifteen miles north and south of the Ruhr River and fifty miles east and west. It has an area of 1,234 square miles. Its importance lies in the fact that it is rich in coal and iron production. It is an exceedingly wealthy section and very desirable. Germany's war indemnity had not been paid and hence France's occupation of this section.

AWAY FOR THE WEEK-END

Isabell Allen, Lelia Burow, Hester Brown, Lotiese Bates, Edna Blanton, Read Blanton, Elizabeth Chapel, Kathleen Crute, Marie Dorch, Frances Evans, Ford Ubank, Annie Farrar, Christine Foster, Elizabeth Tuqua, Gladys Griffin, Grace Gaudling, Lou Gregory, Helen Gleen, Louise Gleen, Elizabeth Garden, Lucile Garden, Frances Howard, Nellie Hardy, Mable Homes, Lucile Jennings, Mary Knight, Ann Meredith, Alean Munday, Martha Mosley, Virginia Masten, Josephine Moses, Patience More, Sallie Mansing, Hester Peables, Eva Palmer, Alma Porter, Olive Payne, Nellie Phillips, Alice Lee Rumbold, Elizabeth Raney, Thelma Rhodes, Ann Robertson, Marie Sutton, Ada Smith, Mamie Sexton, Willie Snead, Janie Smith, Helen Sutherland, Mary Taliaferro, Fannie Thomas, Mary Turnbull, Mary Ruth Winn, Ethel Warthen, Margaret Wright, Ruby Walton, Alma Williams, and Wilma Williams.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS GLEE CLUB

Girls at Drakes Branch.

The Glee Club girls who gave a concert at Drakes Branch, Friday night were received by a large and appreciative audience. Not only all the seats, but also the aisles and the windows were filled with people from Drakes Branch and other towns of Charlotte County.

The audience was well pleased with the program. There was much applause after each number, but especially after the readings of Elizabeth Paylor and the violin numbers by Julia Cave and Olive Smith. In response to a special request, the chorus gave "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny" for their encore. The audience, not willing for the program to end, applauded so vigorously that the girls returned and sang some of the "Joan" songs, including "Hinky Dee" and "Travelling Coon" and ending with "The Old Normal School." This group was very much enjoyed.

The girls, who spent the night, were very much pleased with Drakes Branch. They were entertained so charmingly in different homes and welcomed so heartily by the teachers and officers of the school league, that they could hardly be persuaded to return to Farmville Saturday.

PROGRAM.

- I. Love's Old Sweet Song.
Darkey Lullaby.....Chorus
- II. Violin Solo.....Julia Cave
- III. Reading.....Elizabeth Paylor
- IV. There Was a Lover and His Lass....Quartet
- V. Fleecy Clouds.
May Dance.....Chorus
- VI. Violin Duet—Grand Opera
Julia Cave, Olive Smith
- VII. Reading.....Elizabeth Paylor
- VIII. Violin Solo—Souvenir.....Julia Cave
- IX. Sweet is the Sound of Charity's Voice
Chorus

MISS SMITH AT CHAPEL

Miss Annie Agnes Smith, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. began a series of talks to the Farmville school girls, Wednesday Morning, April 25.

Miss Smith has made a very favorable impression upon her audiences, by her attractive personality, sincerity, and deep interest in her work. Miss Smith has conveyed to us the great responsibility that rests on us as teachers.

The service will continue to be held in the auditorium during the coming week.

The ROTUNDA Staff announces that Miss Frieda Crockin has been elected Assistant News Editor.

CIRCUS A GRAND SUCCESS

The Farmville Alumnae gave a circus in the armory, Saturday night, April 21, for the benefit of the Student Building. Various organizations in school were in charge of the different booths.

The circus opened with a blast of music, a splash of color, and a shower of confetti. The ring performance came off early in the evening. The onlookers were greatly amused by the jiggling negroes, the bears on roller skates, the elephants that danced, and the clown that acted. The eyes of the crowd expressed wonder, as they gazed at the daring bareback rider, at the doctor and his wonderful medicine that immediately made thin people fat and fat people thin. The dancers were enjoyed by all.

There was a variety of side shows. The crying babies of the "Baby Show" caused much amusement; the "Tomb of King Tut," the "Temple of Thrills," and the "Freaks" caused many a person's hair to stand on the end. Others held their breath in wonder as their fortunes were made known to them by their hand writing, by their questions, or by the lines in their palm.

People were interested in trying their luck in the games of chance. They hit at the cat, fished in the pond, and looped the loop.

Everyone was eating. There was pop corn and lemonade, as always at a circus. Then, too, ice cream cones, candy, and hot dogs were to be had. Girls gaily dressed made their way among the crowds selling balloons, balls, and confetti.

Prizes were offered for the best sideshow and also for the best ring performance. King Tut's Tomb presented by the Delta Sigma Chi Sorority won first prize and the Z. T. Club won second, as sideshows. The Tight-Rope Walker of the Third Professional Class received first prize in the ring performance.

DREAMS THAT FAILED

It is so queer that we should weep
For broken ideals, dreams that fail;
Beauty like that must needs be frail
Or else not half so fair. The dreams of sleep
Are not less kind because they go. Deep
In our hearts they dwell and make
Our slumbering souls stir in their sleep; awake;
And build new dreams that may not fail or sleep.

Dear dreams that failed—beauty that faded fast,
You hold our young dead souls close in your hands.

We would not have you otherwise. For joy you could not last;

And while our hearts shun bitterness, God understands

That with each silent joyous wraith
Of dreams that were, we keep our faith.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

THE ROTUNDA invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publications.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of THE ROTUNDA will be appreciated.



DEBATING AND LITERARY SOCIETIES

This week's ROTUNDA contains an account of the first open debate given in the debating course. We are in hopes that this first attempt will be the inspiration for debates on a larger scale, which in turn will prove a means to an end.

For some time, debating in this institution has been practically dead. So have literary societies. Why not revive both, each assisting the other? Numerous projects for reviving interest in literary societies have been suggested, tried, and allowed to drop. "There are too many other organizations for real interest in them," is the excuse offered. Nonsense! There is never too much work to prevent active interest in them. Ours have simply rusted through lack of use. We are in a rut. Something is needed for impetus. Why not try inter-society or inter-group debates? It can't hinder, and it may help a great deal.

A PEREGRINATION

Now there was a certain Literary Society of Farmville, Virginia and its name was Argus.

And it had many members, and of these members thirty-five were faithful.

And this Literary Society went up out of the city on to a mountain to rejoice and make merry. And the thirty-five faithful members and Mr. Lear and his wife, Mrs. Lear, and Miss Spear, Miss Peck and Miss Dietrick were there.

And it came to pass as they were leaving the city, the driver of the truck said, "The mountain is far, and the hour is late. Let us go to some other place, that we may return early."

But Mr. Lear spoke and said, "Drive on, O Rastus, for the mount is scarce a mile but eighteen, and the time is sufficient."

So the driver went his way, but his countenance was dark, and he did grumble to himself.

But the members of the Argus sang songs in their joy, and noticed him not. They sang of Carolina in the Morning and the Sweetheart of the Sigma Chi, and they sang with exceeding great joy.

And the great Calcott, and Kemp and Parker played upon string instruments, and the members of the Argus said, "The music is good."

And when the truck was come within three miles of the mountain, O! it stopped and would not move another inch. Then up spake Miss Spear, "Why delayest thou? Let us be on our way, for we are hungry and would eat."

And the driver answered her and said, "Full many an hour must you wait before eating, for the gas has failed."

And when the members heard this, they said, "There hath not been such a thing before!"

And they got out of the truck and did walk, all except Miss Spear and the six girls who remained with her.

And as they walked they picked many flowers from the side of the road for the sake of Nature Study.

And four of the members walked ahead of the remaining members, and when these four members were near the mountain they heard a mighty shout, saying, "We are they who came out of your truck, and we have got us a ride, but the mountain is near and you can walk."

And it came to pass, when the four members had walked and were come high unto the mountain, they heard a voice saying, "We have walked to the top in seventeen minutes and two seconds." And the voice was the voice of Mr. Lear who had come ahead with the first truck in his good steed automobile.

And then the members of the Argus Literary Society did take the food, and prepare a feast in the forest.

And there was much to eat, large rolls shaped like circles, hot-dogs from the shops of Farmville, and small green pickles, such as come out of jars, and mustard, and sandwiches, both banana and tomato, marshmallows, bacon and golden bananas.

And the water which they drank was brought in a white bucket from a spring called "Peaceful Valley" by name.

Student Music Teacher: "What do you mean, Mary, by speaking of Dick Wagner, Ludie Beethoven, Charlie Gounod and Gred Handel?"

Mary: "Why, you told me to get familiar with the great composers."

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It is with a deeply felt appreciation of the opportunities and responsibilities that await us in the service of the Y. W. C. A. that we, the cabinet of 1923-24, begin our work. Ours is a great purpose—one that challenges the best in each one of us, one that needs the consecrated service of each individual member of the whole association. And so, fellow-members, we ask for your cooperation—your sympathy, your encouragement, your help. May you give it according to your God-given time and talents, remembering that "he that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much."

KING TUT MAY QUEEN

Farmville girls have been bobbing their hair at a desperate rate for the last week.

If this continues as it has started what shall we do for a May Queen? Did not all the queens of long ago have long flowing locks? Do not be so sad, perhaps we may be able to start something new. Let's dress our queen as one of the wives of King Tut. Let her wear one of those peculiarly shaped head gears. This will hide all the hair that is lacking. She must wear a straight long dress, covered with varied Egyptian designs. Earrings the longest to be had, and sandals of a brilliant scarlet. Her maids must be dressed accordingly. Instead of carrying flowers, they must bear huge baskets of fruit high over their heads. The queen must rest languidly on a low divan. The minut as formerly planned would be out of the question. The dance of the "Snakes" would be far more appropriate.

Will you save your hair until after that day, or are you going to help out those girls that are going to start a "Barber Shop" in benefit of the Student Building?

MISS MABEL CARNEY AT FARMVILLE

Miss Mabel Carney, Professor and Head of the Department of Rural Education in Teachers' College, Columbia, New York paid a visit to the Normal School at Farmville on Tuesday, April 24. Miss Carney has been making a tour of the state to study conditions in Teaching-Training Institutions.

During her stay in Farmville Miss Carney was the guest of the Department of Rural Education of which Miss Florence Stubbs is head. On her arrival here she addressed the students in chapel. She then visited John Randolph School. At noon a dinner was given in the Tea Room in Miss Carney's honor by the Department of Rural Education.

After dinner Miss Carney visited the Training School and then attended a meeting of The Parent-Teachers' Association in the Normal School auditorium where she was the principal speaker. She then made a thorough inspection of the Normal School plant.

Miss Carney imparted to all who heard her a part of her own enthusiasm to do more for the children of the rural schools.

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Mr. F. T. Wooton.....	5.00
Mr. J. Taylor Thompson.....	50.00
Mr. W. C. Fallwell.....	5.00

Total \$529.00
Grand Total, \$19,704.64.

TRIP TO MOUNT WILLIS

On Saturday morning, April 21, a group of girls of Biology 9, including Mary Bibb, Audrey Clark, Mary Morris, Olive Smith and Bessie Parker, left at nine o'clock for an all day trip to Willis Mountain. After a delightful ride of about two hours the place was reached and the automobile left behind. Each girl laden with plenty of "eats" and a stout climbing stick began the ascent. After mortal combat with projecting scenery the top was reached and each beheld a truly majestic view. On each side the earth stretched like a great patchwork quilt with alternate plots of wood and cleared ground until it faded in the dim line of the horizon.

After lunch the climb over the bare rocks was continued in the course of which a cave and many interesting insects and animals were found. About four o'clock the trip home was begun and on the way flowers for tracing and a little green snake were added to the collection. At six o'clock the sunburned but thoroughly happy group reached Farmville.

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ARGUS

At a recent call meeting of the Argus Literary Society, the following officers were elected for next year:

President—Bessie Smith.
First Vice-Pres.—Frances Baskerville.
Second Vice-Pres.—Agnes McDuffie.
Recording Secretary—Maude Bailey.
Corresponding Secretary—Mabel Mays.
Treasurer—Claudia Gilchrist.
Critic—Roberta Hodgkins.
Reporter—Ann Callaway.

RUFFNER

The Ruffner Literary Society held its regular meeting Saturday, April 21. A very interesting and enjoyable program was rendered. The program consisted of the following:

MusicKreisler
Story.....Virginia Ford
Recitation.....Jernie Harman

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you ever hear anybody say, "I get so tired of the ROTUNDA, same old stuff every week?"

Did you ever hear anybody say, "I enjoy —'s books, but they're all just alike?"

Did you know that even the most original person will run out of thoughts once in awhile?

Did you know that everybody has an original thought once in a life time?

Did you know that there were only about forty articles in last week's ROTUNDA?

Did you know that if each one of our 700 girls contributed her "once-in-a-lifetime" thought we could have eighteen original and entirely different ROTUNDAS?

Did you know that there is a slot in the door of the ROTUNDA office to receive contributions?

Let's see!!!

ARBOR DAY

The Fifth Grade entertained the other grades of the Training School Tuesday, April 24, in assembly. Their program was based on "Arbor Day." One girl told why and how it is celebrated. Another girl read a selection, written by Governor Trinkle telling all people to protect the trees and birds. Another girl told the uses of trees and how they aid man.

Then the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth Grades marched to the grounds and each grade planted a tree. All of the children then sang "America, the Beautiful," after which they marched to their rooms.

STUDENT BODY MEETING

A Student Body Meeting was held Monday night, April 23, in the auditorium. Margaret Shackelford and Helen Miller reported on their trip to West Hampton.

Miss Barlow told us to drop nominations in the box for May Queen. She also said that she desired the Queen to have scholarship and honor as well as beauty.

CHUCKLES COLUMN

The "Chuckles Column" celebrates its first birthday with one candle, which is a figure of speech and means that the following has the honor of being the first contestant in the Contest. Come on girls! Can't you just see those ice cream cones, particularly now that it's getting to be warm weather?

Have you heard the story of the student of this celebrated institution who was recently in Virginia's Metropolis riding on a street car? When her station came she rang the bell. The car stopped. She arose and commenced a dignified exit—backward down the steps, however. The peculiar method of progress naturally impeded her progress a little, and the people on the outside thought she was getting on. They kindly gave her a helpful shove. The door closed and the car started. At the next corner she made an attempt in exactly the same manner—with identical result. Two blocks later she succeeded in getting off. By what method? We don't know, but she *did* get off.

BIRD PROGRAM

The sixth grade gave a program in chapel Tuesday morning. The work was done by the children in drawing, English, writing, and song class. There was original story writing, compositions on the enemies of birds, on bird law in Virginia, on ways to protect birds, habits of birds, and descriptions of birds found in our neighborhood. Birds were classified according to their usefulness to man and to their harmfulness to man. Original story writing was a feature of the work. The great authors of poetry on birds were studied and their works.

PROGRAM.

Welcome to Spring, Louise Crute.
Explanation of the Program, Alice Hardaway.
Paper on Audubon, George Wilder.
Chart B Section, Howard Stewart.
Chart A Section, Mattie Hurt.
Original story, The Bluebird Brings Happiness to a Little Sick Girl, Jeanette Dow.
Bird Alphabet, Evelyn Comer.
Letter Asking How to Build a Nest, Irene Pratt.
Letter Telling How to Build a Nest, Alice Harrison.

Bobolink, Tina Mintz.
The Robin, Margaret.
The Cardinal, Julia Rogers.
Robin, Martha Grainger.
The Mocking Bird, Floriene Gilliam.
Oral composition, Nancy Putney.
Composition, Enemies of Birds, Frederick Mintz.

How to Protect Birds, Hanna Crawley and Elsie Foster.

Birds in the Branches High, sung by class.
Our Farewell, Myrtle Thompson.

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ATHLETICS



The following program has been arranged for Field Day:

Drill.
Fifty yard dash.
Shot put.
Running high jump.
Basketball throw.
Running broad jump.
Base ball throw.
Flag relay (10 team).

Intermission—Suit Case Race.

Hop-step-and-jump.
Standing broad jump.
Seventy-five dash.
Javelin throw.
Relay race (4 team).
Hurdle race.
Chariot race.

Ribbons are to be awarded the winner of each event and a medal awarded the person winning the greatest number of points.

Miss Buford will award a medal to any person who breaks the American record of any field or track event.

TRAVELERS' CLUB ELECTION

The Travelers' Club held its regular business meeting April 26 for the purpose of electing officers for 1923-'24. The following were elected:

President—Dorothy Askew.
Vice-President—Eva Palmer.
Secretary—Alice Disharoon.
Reporter—Margaret Daniel.

At the call meeting on May 3, Katharine Smith will tell about her trip to Mexico, where she has been for six months.

LEARN TO LET GO

One of the most practical and absolutely truthful bits of philosophy that has appeared in a long time, was recently published in *Medical Talk*, on the wisdom of "letting go." Says the writer:

If you want to be healthy—just let go.

That little hurt you got from a friend, perhaps it wasn't intended, perhaps it was, but never mind it. Refuse to think about it.

Let go of that feeling of hatred you have for another, the jealousy, the envy, the malice, let go all such thoughts. Sweep them out of your mind, and you will be surprised what a cleaning up and rejuvenating effect it will have upon you, both physically and mentally. Let them all go; you house them at deadly risk.

But the big troubles, the bitter disappointments, the deep wrongs and heart-breaking sorrows, the tragedies of life—what about them? Why, just let them go, too. Drop them, softly, maybe, but surely. Put away all regret and bitterness, and let sorrow be only a softening in-

fluence. Yes, let them go, too, and make the most of the future. Then that little pet ailment that you have been hanging onto and talking about, let it go. It will be a good ridance. You have treated it royally, but abandon it; let it go. Then talk about health instead, and health will come. Quit nursing that pet ailment, and let it go. You will feel better.

It is not so hard after once you get used to the habit of it—letting go of these things. You will find it such an easy way to get rid of the things that mar and embitter life that you will enjoy letting them go. You will find the world such a beautiful place. You will find it beautiful because you will be free to enjoy it—free in mind and body.

Learn to let go. As you value health of body and peace of mind—just simply let go.—The Way.

F. SANDERS.

AT THE EACO THEATRE

Week May 7th-12th.

Mon.—Shirley Mason in "Shirley of the Circus." A sparkling romance of the sawdust ring. Here's your chance to go to the circus with all the glitter and glamor of the big top, where you will see beauties and beasts, clowns and contortionists, startling stunts, acrobats and weirdists—freaks and funmakers. The most spectacular production Shirley Mason has ever been seen in. Also Pathe News.

Tue.—Wallace Reid, Lila Lee, Theodore Kosloff and a big cast in "The Dictator." A gar romantic drama, packed with thrills and fun and warm romance. It is from the famous play and novel by Richard Harding Davis. It is some good picture. Also a good comedy. Proceeds from this picture go to the monogram club of the normal school. Every girl in school should see it. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

Wed.—Thomas Meighan, Pauline Stark, Theodore Roberts and a big cast in the Paramount special production, "If You Believe It, It's So." This is Thomas Meighan's greatest triumph since "The Miracle Man." A great star at his best. A gripping story of love and regeneration. We had this picture booked for Thursday and Friday, but had to take it out on account of the Legion show, so we will only show it this one day. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

Thu. and Fri.—Girls, here's the treat of the season. On these two nights the local Post of The American Legion will put on a very high class, full dress minstrel show. They will have a twelve piece orchestra furnishing music, there will be fancy dancing by talented young ladies, and everything to make you have an enjoyable time. Admission to Normal Students 50 cents. All seats reserved, and all tickets will be sold at the Post Office Pharmacy, next door to the theatre.

Sat.—"Kindred of the Dust." Peter B. Kyne's great story of a man's belief in the woman he loves. A picture as sweeping as the league-long rollers, as strong as the forest giants that tang it. This is the picture that showed in Richmond two weeks ago at 50 cent admissions. It is one of the best pictures shown this year. We know that this is so. Also 12th episode of the serial.

Admission to Normal Students, 20 cents to each picture.

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Observer (sadly): "She must have been very heavy hearted when she made these cakes."

Dr. Jarman: "I am happy to see all these shining faces before me this morning."

Sudden application of over three hundred powder puffs.

Mother: "Did you put father's new book in the bath tub this morning, William?"

William: "Yes, mother, I did. I heard father say it was too dry for him."

Punch.

He: "Who is the fellow with long hair?"

She: "He's a fellow from Yale."

He: "Oh, I've often heard of those Yale locks."

"Gather ye rosebuds,
While ye may.
Time brings only sorrow.
For the flappers who flap so freely today,
Are the chaperons of tomorrow."

Sunshine.

Don't be what you ain't,
Jes' be what you is;
If you is not what you am,
Then you am not what you is.
If you're just a little tadpole,
Don't try to be a frog;
If you're just the tail,
Don't try to wag the dog.
You can always pass the plate,
If you can't exhort and preach.
If you're just a little pebble,
Don't try to be the beach.
Don't be what you ain't—
Jes' be what you is.

Exchange.

It Pays to Advertise.

A duck may lay a bigger egg,
Than the helpful hen can lay,
But when she's thru she cackles not,
But simply walks away.

And so we scorn the silent duck,
But the helpful hen we prize,
This is another way to say
It Pays To Advertise.

"Just a Minute."

I have just a minute, only sixty seconds in it, forced upon me; can't refuse it; didn't seek it; didn't choose it; but it's up to me to use it; I must suffer if I lose it; give account if I abuse it. Just a tiny little minute—but eternity is in it.

COLLEGE CUT OUTS

The last issue of the Hampden-Sidney Tiger urges all freshmen to join a literary society next year and take an active part in this phase of college life. The many benefits to be derived from participation in a literary society, e. g., training in public speaking, credit given by the college for such work, and the various medals to be won by different classes, are enumerated in this article.

The Training School Band of the Harrisonburg Normal recently played for the students in chapel. The band was led by some of the children and kept perfect time. The audience was very enthusiastic, and as the band played its last selection, "Dixie Land" the student body joined in singing.

Lovers of long-distance dancing will soon have a chance to fox-trot all the way from the Atlantic to Montgomery.

The feast will be possible when the Atlantic and West Point Railroad finishes the building of a new chair car, which can be quickly converted into a dance hall by folding the chairs into a specially prepared niche.

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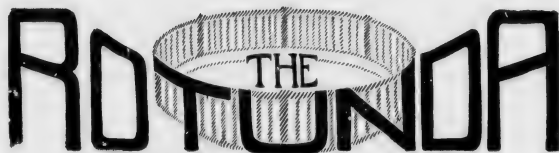
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THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 3, No. 28 89

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

MAY 12, 1923

GLEE CLUB GIRLS ENJOY THEMSELVES AT AMELIA

A large audience heard the Glee Club Girls in Amelia, Saturday night, April 5 at 8:30.

We do not know how the people of Amelia enjoyed the concert. In fact not a single girl has mentioned it. They have mentioned, however, how they did enjoy Amelia. At every turn you hear them rave about the food in particular, Evelyn Barnes' party, and just everything in general. From hints dropped here and there, it is expected that many Amelia cars will be parked in front of school on Sunday afternoons hereafter.

It might be that the people of Amelia asked them—shall we say for politeness—to sing at Sunday School and Church? Anyway they sang.

The girls spent the night at various homes in the community. They returned Sunday evening about five o'clock.

HONORS AWARDED

The faculty voted upon the girls considered for the honors for this year. They took into consideration not only the academic and teaching grades, but also each girl's participation in school activities. The decision was a close one, but the honors were awarded to Alice Lee Rumbough and Dorothy Askew of the Second Professional Class and to Elizabeth Moring and Mary Nichols of the Fourth Professional Class.

Miss Moring will render the Valedictory, and Miss Rumbough the Salutatory address at commencement, as the first honor girls of the graduation classes.

We certainly are proud of all of the girls and wish to congratulate them most heartily.

ALUMNAE

Haven't you enjoyed this message from your Alma Mater? Wouldn't you like to hear from her regularly each week? It will cost you only \$2.00 per year. Send in your subscription today and get the paper all next year with copies from now until the end of the session thrown in free.

Obey the impulse! Send your name, address, and check to—

CHRISTINE ARMSTRONG, Business Manager.

MAY QUEEN ELECTED

Miss Elizabeth Moring has been chosen as the May Queen for the coming May Festival which will be held on the afternoon of May 9. She will have as her maids, Misses Anna Belle Treake, Ford Eubank, Pauline Timberlake and Elizabeth Williams.

IMPORTANT BUSINESS TO BE TRANSACTED BY THE ALUMNAE JUNE NINTH

The president of the Alumnae Association wishes to bring to the attention of the Alumnae the following important work which will be taken up at the biennial meeting on June ninth:

First—At the last biennial meeting, the association decided that the constitution needs revision. The president has appointed a committee which is at work now revising the Constitution. This Committee will report at the June meeting. Will not each alumnae give her thought to this important item of business and come prepared to help in forming a strong constitution under which the work of the alumnae will continue to grow?

Second—The time is at hand when we must have the services of a paid alumnae secretary. As a result of our participation in a big unifying piece of work—the raising of the Student Building Fund, our association is more closely united now than it has been for years. If we continue to grow in our united strength, we must have some one to keep us in touch with one another and with the school. In the past the work of the association has been carried on by people who are obligated to other work and who have done the work of the association in spare moments. It has grown to such an extent that this policy can no longer be followed if we really want to enter the almost unlimited field of power and usefulness which is before us.

Third—We need to adopt some plan for financing the association with an active membership of over twenty-five hundred and an associate membership of about four thousand, it should be quite easy to put the association upon a solid financial basis. A small annual membership due will be the means of doing this, if we can have these dues paid regularly.

Fourth—In order to handle funds, to carry on the business which will come to us as we strengthen our organization, it is necessary for us to take steps to have the association incorporated under the laws of the State of Virginia. This matter should receive attention at the forthcoming meeting.

Fifth—Our association has been invited to become affiliated with the Southern Women's Educational Alliance. We should take some action on this invitation at this time.

Sixth—The question of adopting the practice of holding annual meetings instead of the plan of holding biennial meetings as in the past will be submitted to the association. In connection with this, plans for class reunions will be discussed.

Apparently, the government has decided that the way to make sugar cheap and plentiful is to raise coin.

A LETTER FROM DR. JARMAN

To the Alumnae:

It is a great pleasure to me to have the opportunity, through the pages of the ROTUNDA, to extend a very cordial invitation to the Alumnae to return to your Alma Mater for the biennial meeting of the Association on June ninth.

No institution really *lives* if it does not live in the hearts of its Alumnae and I feel justified in saying that nowhere in this country can there be found more loyal and loving Alumnae than ours, and through them the institution renders an invaluable service to society and the State.

And while we glory in this loyalty of our graduates, I wish to say to them that their Alma Mater is as loyal to them as they are to her and that she looks forward with genuine and heartfelt pleasure to the biennial home-coming of her daughters.

We are anxious to have every one who can possibly come; we not only want to give you the pleasure of a visit to your Alma Mater and an opportunity of seeing again your old friends and classmates, but we ourselves want and need the inspiration of your presence. We want to be assured that your interest in the School is vital enough to make you *want* to come.

Trusting that we shall have the pleasure of welcoming the largest number that has ever returned for an Alumnae meeting, I am

Cordially yours,

J. L. Jarman.

REGULAR BIENNIAL MEETING OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION JUNE 9, 1923

Program.

- 10:00 A. M. Business Meeting—Auditorium
- 1:00 P. M. Luncheon—Tea Room
- 8:00 P. M. Address—Auditorium
Miss Rachel E. Gregg of the
Department of Education
- 9:00 P. M. Reception to Alumnae and Graduating Classes given by the school.

Alumnae dues, \$1.00, to be sent to Miss Ethel Gildersleeve, 4771 Washington Avenue, Newport, News, Virginia.

Luncheon plate, \$1.50.

We hope all the Alumnae who can possibly do so will attend this meeting. In order that a room may be reserved for you in the dormitories notify Miss Pauline Camper, Farmville, Virginia if you expect to attend the meeting; notify Miss Camper also if you wish a plate at the luncheon.

WINNIE V. HINER,
Corresponding Secretary.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n

Published weekly by the students of The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

THE ROTUNDA invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publications.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of THE ROTUNDA will be appreciated.



Often when the idea of a reunion suggests itself, our thoughts turn to the great love and loyalty of returning soldiers as in the recent gathering of the Confederate Veterans in New Orleans. And so let us think of our returning alumnae as soldiers, in a certain sense. They have fought in the fight against ignorance, against prejudice, against injustice. They have, with the other teachers of the state, planned a campaign in a great cause, and they have already seen some of the fruits of victory. Now they are coming back to inspire one another and the two hundred recruits who join their ranks this year.

In another sense we think of our returning alumnae as loving members of a big family coming together after long separation. Such a homecoming brings with it so many good things—the joy of renewed friendship, heart-warming companionship, the stimulus of contact with minds quickened by great tasks, the

reassurance and help and inspiration that come from mutual love and work in a common cause.

Our Alma Mater stands ready and eager to welcome the returning Alumnae, proud of their achievements, of their victories, firm in her faith in them and in their work.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE ROTUNDA?

Everybody knows our school paper is not what it should be! Of course,—that's easy!—but do you know why? Now just think a minute and I'm sure you will recall Dr. Jarman's by-word as a clue to the situation. Do you believe in making one person do all the work? I don't believe you really ever thought that you had anything to do with the ROTUNDA at all—but you have. However, we know you're just beginners, so we're going to give you something real simple at first. You know, "it's lots easier to say a thing than it is to do it," so we're going to let you do the talking. Next week we're going to put a box in the Reception Hall, right where "Joan" can see how many girls think enough of old S. N. S. to take a few spare moments to write down at least one suggestion for a better ROTUNDA, and see what happens.

We wish all the Alumnae could be here to take part in the game, but I'll tell you what—they can sit down and write us a chatty note about some of the things that made the ROTUNDA interesting in their day.

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ALUMNAE NOTES

Miss Elizabeth Rowe, after graduation from Farmville Normal School in 1916, attended William and Mary College, where she made a splendid record and received a B. A. degree. Later, she became a graduate of the Richmond School of Social Work and Public Health, and is the first Southern girl to be awarded a research fellowship in Simmons College, Boston. According to a letter received from Miss Lucille Eaves, head of the Woman's Union in Boston, Miss Rowe has done excellent work, and paved the way for the appointment of other Southern women.

The Phi Beta Kappa fraternity has just installed the Ashland section of Delta chapter at Randolph-Macon College. Two of the alumni elected to membership are Dr. B. W. Arnold, professor of history, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, formerly a member of the faculty here, and Dr. William R. Snithey, professor of secondary education, University of Virginia, a nephew of Miss Estelle Smithy.

Miss Ethel Brown, a former missionary to Brazil, spoke of conditions in Latin America at the Virginia Woman's Missionary Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, held in Petersburg in April.

Miss Daphne Gilliam is spending this year in mission work in Camajuan, Cuba, and writes most interestingly of the people and life there.

Miss Lily L. Fox, of the class of 1892, died at her home in Walkers, Virginia of pneumonia.

Gillespie—Gray

Friends in Farmville and Graham were very much surprised to learn that Miss Sallie May Gray and Mr. Robert Gillespie, of Graham, had been married on April 19, in Bluefield, West Virginia. In its account of the wedding, the Bluefield Telegraph says: The bride came to Graham last fall to accept a position as teacher in the Graham school. She at once became a social favorite, and soon after her arrival in Graham met her future husband. The groom holds a responsible position with the Eclipse Milling Company as road salesman. He is a graduate of the Graham High School, and later attended college. The bride has agreed to remain in the school until the end of the term.

One of our new College Juniors for next session will be Miss Francisca Rodriguez of Porto Rico.

Miss Rodriguez is a graduate of a four-year high school and of a Normal School as well and will take her Degree with us.

MOTHERS' DAY

On May 13, we, as a nation pay tribute to the motherhood of the world. Governor E. Lee Trinkle last week issued a proclamation which officially provides that the second Sunday in May be Mothers' Day. This official recogni-

tion grew out of a popular observance of a day for mothers.

Mothers' Day was inaugurated just before the World War, when first one state and then another recognized it. Now the nation with a proclamation from President Harding, worships at the shrine of our mothers. And so, we, who have our mothers with us wear a red flower, and you who are bereft wear a white one. We of the red roses sympathize with you wearing the white, yet let us both "lift up our eyes unto the hills" and render thanks for mothers.

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ALUMNAE CHAPTER NEWS

The Amelia County Chapter is planning to call its widely scattered members together for a meeting before June 9, and will send representatives to the biennial reunion on that date. A good many of the alumnae greeted the Normal School Glee Club girls who gave a concert at Amelia Saturday night.

A message has come from the Bristol Chapter: The Mountaineer Chapter of the Farmville Alumnae Association is yet of such tender age that it hesitates to make a public appearance. We are trying to make our chapter the home chapter for the scattered alumnae of the southwest, and we are asking all those who have not the privilege of a home chapter to affiliate with us. Our representative at the biennial meeting will make a full report.

The Farmville Chapter with the cooperation of most of the school organizations gave a circus in the Armory Saturday night, April 21, for the benefit of the Student Building. It was a success from the standpoint of interest and financial returns. In spite of a severe storm, approximately \$160 was turned over to Dr. Jarman.

Dr. Jarman was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Lions' Club of Lynchburg, Thursday evening, May 3, and received a warm welcome from the Lynchburg Alumnae Chapter, which provided the supper, served cabaret style, and the entertainment, consisting of "stunts" given during the progress of the banquet. A considerable sum for the Student Building was realized. The president, Miss Gladys Owen, and several members of the Chapter expect to be in Farmville June 9.

The Norfolk Chapter should have an active membership of one hundred or more, but the actual number is much less, the reason being that many of the girls are working at the time when the meetings have to be held. However, the Chapter is growing. The president, Miss Christine MacKan, writes, "Before scattering for the summer we expect to hold a card party and probably a luncheon to which we shall invite Dr. Jarman. We are sure to gain enthusiasm from him, and will work harder than ever on the Student Building Fund after we have heard Dr. Jarman talk."

An interesting report of the Petersburg Chapter is sent in by Miss Carolyn Coghill, president: The Petersburg chapter of the Farmville Alumnae Association reorganized this year with a membership of thirty-eight. To carry out its purpose, which is to raise money for the Normal League and Student Building; a very successful rummage sale was held and the proceeds sent to the school on Founders' Day, March 17. The Chapter is planning to have a picnic supper as a feature of its last meeting for the year, and every effort is being put forth to secure a hundred per cent attendance. There is such a bond existing among Farmville girls that our meetings have been a joy and an inspiration, and some of the members have expressed a desire to continue the meetings

throughout the summer. The chapter sends best wishes for continued success in the work of the Association.

The Richmond Chapter has been preparing for the repetition of an enterprise which proved very profitable last year. A letter from the president, Miss Minnie K. Lewis, describes the plan: On the fifth of May an excursion will be run to Williamsburg by the Richmond Chapter of the Alumnae Association in conjunction with the Extension Division of William and Mary College. Trips by automobile are planned for those who wish to visit historical Jamestown and Yorktown. Lunch will be sold for the benefit of the association. The venture last year was a success financially as well as from the viewpoint of pleasure. It was a wonderful spring day, such as those we are having now, and everyone was in a picnicing mood. It is well worth the small sum charged for the round trip.

The Roanoke-Salem Chapter, Miss Katherine Cook president, contributes the following items of news:

Miss Nellie Smithey, member of the committee on the revision of the course of study for State High Schools, will deliver a paper at the Principals' Conference which will be held May 3-5 in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Miss Maynard Barbee to Mr. Emmett Seville. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Mrs. W. F. Morehead (Miss Kate Ferguson) has been serving for some time as Chairman of Salem School Board. Mrs. Morehead is also president of the Woman's Club.

Miss Sallie Page Obenshain, who has been teaching in Starkey, Virginia, since January, has been the week-end guest, frequently, of Miss Thelma Yost.

Mrs. Garland Stokes (Miss Sallie Jackson) is receiving congratulations on the arrival of her young daughter, Katherine Willson Stokes.

Misses Delma Van Sickler and Thelma Yost have been chosen to represent the Roanoke-Salem Chapter at the biennial meeting June 9.

An attractive candy sale, managed by Miss Delma Van Sickler, was held by the alumnae of Roanoke on May Day. Each bag was decorated with a dainty cutwork basket. The alumnae cleared over twenty dollars.

Announcement was made in February of the marriage of Miss Flora Clingenpeel to Mr. Leslie Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson are making their home in Roanoke.

Miss Katherine Cook will sail on the America, June 30 for a European tour of several months. She has been employed as conductor by the Taggart Tours of Norristown, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Charles Rucker (Miss Lily Percival) has returned to Lawrenceville after an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. R. Lee Lynn, of Roanoke.

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FIRST PROFS TOO SPEEDY FOR SECOND PROFS.

When the First and Second Professional classes met Saturday every one expected a fast and airtight game to be played by both teams. They expected the ex-champs to come out in great form and the First Profs. to come to their usual standard. Sutherland pitched a fast and heady game for the Juniors and received excellent support in both the in and out fields. Shotwell did not come up to her usual form in holding the box for the Seniors. Her balls were speedy but she couldn't locate the plate. Her support, too, was very poor and Senior errors allowed the Junior runners to score.

First Profs.

Thomas, 1b.
K. Brown, 2b.
M. Bailey, 3b.
F. Warren, ss.
Baskette, lf.
Crawford, cf.
E. Wells, rf.
W. Sutherland, c.
H. Sutherland, p.

Second Prof.

G. Bailey, 1b.
Foster, 2b.
F. Pierce, 3b.
Heflin, ss., lf.
I. Hall, lf., p.
Shawen, cf.
M. Sexton, rf.
Gilliam, c.
Shotwell, p., ss.

Substitutes: I. Hall for Shotwell in 7th inning.

Runs scored: M. Bailey 1, W. Sutherland 1, Baskette 1, Thomas 2, K. Brown 1, H. Sutherland 3, G. Bailey 1.

Score by innings:

Seniors	0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Juniors	4 0 2 1 1 1 —9

PROGRAM OF COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

June Ninth-June Twelfth.

Saturday—June ninth.

10:00 A. M. Meeting of the Alumnae Association.

1:00 P. M. Alumnae luncheon in the Tea Room.

4:30 P. M. Fourth Professional Class Day Exercises.

8:00 P. M. Address before the Alumnae Association by Miss Rachel E. Gregg—State Board of Education of Virginia. Reception.

Sunday—June tenth.

Baccalaureate Sermon, Dr. J. W. Smith of Green Memorial Church, Roanoke.

Monday—June Eleventh.

10:30 A. M. Second Professional Class Day Exercises.

8:30 P. M. Pageant given by Second and Fourth Professional Classes.

Tuesday—June twelfth.

11:00 A. M. Graduating Exercises of Second and Fourth Professional Classes.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

Miss Rachel Gregg who will be the Alumnae speaker June 9, is interested in teachers in general, but more particularly in the very persons before whom she will appear. As that member of the Virginia State Board of Education whose office is the certification of teachers, she is known personally to many of the audience who will greet her, and to these she stands in the position of a friend through her sympathetic understanding of teacher's problems. In spite of the routine and constructive work she carries on the Department of Public Instruction, Miss Gregg finds time to be an officer in the Virginia Council of Administrative Women in Education and she is also a prominent member of the Southern Women's Educational Alliance.

Rev. Maxwell Robeson, of Lynchburg, will address the graduating class on Commencement morning. He is unique among Farmville Commencement speakers in that he is a product of the school, having been the first boy to finish the course in the Training School before entering the Farmville High School. This occasion will therefore afford him the opportunity of meeting again any of his former instructors who may be attending the alumnae meeting. Mr. Robeson continued his education at Hampden-Sidney College, and was one of the youngest graduates ever sent out from that institution. He next studied for the ministry at the Episcopal Theological Seminary, and held charges in Virginia and North Carolina until he entered the U. S. Army as Division Chaplain, serving in France, where he was wounded, and receiving the rank of major. Upon the historic occasion of the laying of the corner-stone of the Memorial Gateway at Hampden-Sidney in honor of the

Alumni who answered their country's call in the World War, when representatives of the governments of England and the United States brought tributes of speeches and flowers, Mr. Robeson was selected to recount Hampden-Sidney's part in the great wars of this country. Then, through his connection with the town, this school, and Hampden-Sidney College, there will be a peculiar pleasure in having Mr. Robeson participate in the closing exercises of the session of 1922-1923.

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FARMVILLE NEXT STOP!

BY KUIZ:



AT THE EAGO THEATRE

Week May 14th-19th.

Mon.—Richard Dix and Betty Compson in "The Bonded Woman." Here's vivacious Betty in her greatest picture since "The Miracle Man." A love drama of the exotic South Seas. With the most spectacular shipwreck ever filmed. This is a colorful South Seas romance that is one long, delicious thrill. Also Pathe News.

Tue.—May McAvoy and a fine cast in the Paramount Picture "The Top of New York." The big-hearted love story of a pretty girl and a great city's temptations. Lavishly and appealingly picturized. Real folks—real thrills—real heart-throbs. A brand new side of New York life. You'll enjoy every minute. Also Good Comedy.

Wed.—Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien in a picture we have shown here before. "Her Only Way" is the name of this picture, that is one of Norma's finest pictures. In reviving these Norma Talmadge pictures, which are being shown everywhere in the large theatres, only the best pictures are selected, so you may feel assured that this is a good one. Also Aesop's Fable.

Thu. & Fri.—Gloria Swanson, Harrison Ford, David Powell, Walter Heirs and a fine supporting cast in the big special Paramount Picture "Her Gilded Cage." A love-drama that reveals the sensational secrets of a Paris dancer. Lavishly produced by the man who made "Beyond the Rocks." In this you will see Gloria as a Parisian dancer who wins fame and love after many temptations. More lavish in gowns and settings than "Beyond the Rocks." You will see glittering Gloria in 50 eye-filling gowns. It is a romance that will carry you through Gilded Paris Cabarets and New York society revels. Fox News Thursday and a Good Comedy Friday. Admission to Normal students 25 cents.

Sat.—Here's another big special production "The Loves of Pharaoh." This is the type of story that amazes and thrills all classes of screen lovers. It is a glowing, heart-appealing romance that weaves into its story all the exotic color and passions of the mysterious East. With a ravishing new screen beauty as the heroine and the finest cast of real actors ever assembled. Also 13th episode of the serial.

Admission to S. N. S. when tickets are purchased at school, 20 cents for each night except Thursday and Friday.

GLEE CLUB GIRLS GO TO WORSHAM

A group of the Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Bartholamew, went to Worsham, May 4, and gave an entertainment. They were greeted by a large and appreciative audience. An interesting program was rendered, which consisted of solos, trios, quartettes, choruses, and readings.

After the first half of the program, intermission was announced—Wonder of Wonders—Aladdin's Lamp had been found! The girls were ushered into one of the rooms, and there spread out before them was the most appetizing layout of ice cream and cake—

(Quiet please!)

After having refreshed themselves, the girls

went back into the Auditorium. The last half of the program was devoted to popular song, the most popular being "The Old Normal School," which concluded the program.

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TRAINING COUNCIL AT WESTHAMPTON

Lois Williams Acts as Executive.

On May 4-6 forty-eight Y. W. C. A. delegates from the larger Colleges of Virginia—Randolph-Macon, Hollins, William and Mary, Fredericksburg Normal, Westhampton and Farmville Normal—met together at Westhampton for the annual cabinet training council. The theme of the meeting was "Students in the Kingdom of God." Discussions led by Miss Bryson, Miss Sumplin, and Y. W. C. A. Secretaries, technical study in groups, and social hours all did their part in making the council a source of real help and inspiration to everyone.

Lois Williams was the executive of the council and the Farmville girls were proud of the splendid way in which she planned the program and presided over the council. Enthusiastic praise was heard from everyone present, proving that her work was a success.

Those who attended from Farmville were: Miss London, Lois Williams, Marion Camper, Mary Nichols, Nancy Lyne, Elizabeth Paylor, Dorothy Askew, Elizabeth Cogbill, Virginia Christopher, Margaret Phipps, Linnie Blankenship, Agnes McDuffey, Daisy Mitchell, Ethel Warthen, Kitty Morgan, Frances Sanders and Claudia Gilchrist. Mary Finch, an S. N. S. Alumna, was also present and led one of the technical groups.

PHOENIX ENTERTAINED BY GLEE CLUB GIRLS

A group from the Glee Club under the direction of Ruth Bartholomew gave a program at Phoenix last Thursday evening for the benefit of the Phoenix High School Library. They were welcomed by a large and appreciative audience. The program might best be called miscellaneous: It included classical numbers, popular and school songs, and negro spirituals. The violin numbers by Olive Smith and the solos by Jane Potter were especially liked.

Miss Stubbs who chaperoned the group made an interesting talk on "The Value of the School Library." Miss Mary Jackson of Farmville gave several humorous readings.

The people of Phoenix certainly proved their ability to entertain and the only regret of the girls is that their visit was too short.

The cabinet was very sorry that on account of illness, our President, Lucie Farrar, was unable to attend the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Training Council held at Westhampton, May 4-6.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT INSTALLATION

New Committee Takes Charge.

The new officers and representatives of the Student Government were installed Monday night, May 7. After a short talk Margaret Shackelford, the retiring president, turned over the meeting to the new president, Helen Miller. The new officers and representatives then took the oath.

The ceremony was concluded with a duet by Anna Belle Treake and Evelyn Barnes.

OUT OF TOWN FOR THE WEEK-END

Isabell Allen, Anna Anderson, Hester Brown, Lelia Burrow, Frances Bargamin, Ruth Blanton, Elizabeth Beel, Hattie Blankenship, Grace Bailey, Maud Bailey, Susie Craft, Anne Calloway, Elizabeth Chappell, Louise Cooke, Doris Cockran, Kathleen Crute, Ellen Easley, Ford Eubank, Masie Eustaic, Hattie Eustaic, Nellie Fraser, Virginia Ford, Marion Ford, Lucie Farrar, Edith Gravely, Elizabeth Gillette, Helen Gleen, Elsie Garden, Susie Garden, Grace Gualding, Lucie Hailey, Nellie Hardy, Frances Harris, Lucie Harris, Patty Jeter, Mabel Kur, Jackie Kain, Thornie Land, Dorothy Luck, Rebecca Motley, Martha Moseley, Josephine Moses, Nellie Moore, Janie Potter, Mildred Phillips, Ethel Porter, Olive Payne, Alice Rumbough, Pearl Smith, Mary Spiggle, Anna Steward, Phillis Snead, Christine Shields, Margaret Smith, Fannie Thomas, Julia Turnbull, Nancy Tarrell, Eugenia Vincent, Elsie Webb, Margaret Wright, Ruby Walton, and Elizabeth Williams.

STUDENT BUILDING PAYMENTS

Mr. D. A. Papageorge.....	\$ 60.00
Mr. E. A. Chappell.....	10.00
Mr. L. W. Pratt.....	10.00
Mr. W. W. Jackson.....	5.00
Mr. Lewis Crawley.....	10.00
Delta Sigma Chi Sorority.....	25.00
Mr. H. D. Moring.....	60.00
Mr. A. E. Willis.....	5.00
Rev. C. E. Burrell.....	10.00
Mr. F. B. Gilbert.....	5.00
Mr. James Hardaway.....	5.00
Mr. J. Ashby Armistead.....	5.00
Mr. Herman Levy.....	10.00
Mr. R. K. Brock.....	50.00
Cash.....	10.00
Barta Worrell.....	5.00
Mr. E. S. Shields.....	10.00
Grace Freeman.....	10.00
Total	\$305.00
Grand Total, \$20,891.64.	

DEBATE ATTRACTS MUCH INTEREST

Philippines Question Argued.

The third formal debate given by Miss Russell's debating class took place Thursday, May 9. It was attended, not only by members of the class, but also by high school classes in English. The high school classes are manifesting much interest in the debates given in this course.

The question for debate was "Resolved: That the United States should grant the Philippines immediate independence." The question selected by the debaters is one which occupies a large place in the public mind of today, and one upon which public opinion seems to be fairly evenly divided. Misses Virginia Venable and Virginia Bondurant argued for the affirmative and Misses Emily Calcott and Catherine Kemp for the negative. Miss Harriet Munoz acted as chairman and Miss Mamie Sexton as time keeper. The question was argued from the moral, political and economic standpoints. All of the speakers put their arguments before the audience with clearness, force, and vigor. The members of the class acting as judges decided in favor of the negative. Miss Catherine Kemp was unanimously voted the best individual speaker.

LETTER OF COMPLAINT

The Editor of the ROTUNDA,

Dear Madam:

Your last issue of the ROTUNDA announced that you desired suggestions for means of bettering the paper. I herewith suggest a Complaint Department and desire to open it with a complaint of my own.

Madam Editor, I am long suffering, I am patient, I am slow to anger, but at this writing I have received stimulation enough to cause a wall-eyed rabbit to chew the hind foot off a grizzly bear. I am annoyed, enraged, angered and peevish. The cause of my temper is *Pie Beds*. For six consecutive nights I have stumped my ingrowing toenail against a tucked up sheet. I ask you, is this a Keystone Comedy, that we should deal in pies? I wouldn't recognize my own bed if it were not filled with cracker crumbs or salt. I haven't had a good night's sleep in so long that I wouldn't recognize it if it ran into me in the hall. In attacks of fruitless rage I have completely devoured eight door knobs. I am unable to continue for anger. But this I will say, if somebody doesn't stop making up my bed for me, I'm going home or stop my subscription to the ROTUNDA, or something.

Yours wrathfully,

Lydia Anguish.

THE ROTUNDA

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The ROTUNDA invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publications.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of THE ROTUNDA will be appreciated.



SPRING SONGS

Oh, Muse! Breathe upon us with thy melody of song and inspire us in this our most touchingly sweet hour, so that, as the merry month of June draws nigh we may e'en outdo our predecessors in harmonious melody! Thus do our thoughts turn to our commencement class songs, these most worthy children of our brain and heart created thru such toil and trial, such heavy hours of struggle and combat, as we strive to fit verse to tune and search unceasingly for rhyming words. But who would count the cost when at length, our task done, we assemble in the auditorium of this noble temple of learning to sing our farewell songs to each other? Then indeed are our labors rewarded! For who can forget these touching ballads once heard! We laugh, (when we can no longer control ourselves) we cry, (in spite of our com-

plexions) our hearts are torn with sweet misery as we listen to melodious harmony! (?) Farewell to the Seniors! We lift our voices in praise of our Alma Mater, the faculty, ourselves—always ourselves. It is the one time of the year when we may sing to our heart's content, secure in the knowledge it must be endured. At no other time does such music as this strike the ear—never are we more responsive, more sweetly sympathetic than now! How strongly moved are we as the plaintive echoes of farewell float from Junior to Senior! Our voices are choked with emotion when the Seniors file out and give up their beloved chapel seats to the Juniors. And then, when it's all over, we heave a deep sigh and—ah, me, indeed 'tis strange how we ever live thru it all!!

MY PECULIARITY

I have a peculiarity. It is that I cannot bear to look into a magnifying glass. The very thought of one appalls me and makes cold chills run up and down my back. To look through an ordinary microscope I can, by sheer force of will, manage to endure when absolutely necessary; but to look through any very powerful instrument of this kind strikes me with dumb terror. But the most unbearable thing of all to me is a magnifying looking glass. Nothing is more horrible to me than to behold my own countenance enlarged beyond normal size. It is indescribable. I do not know whence this feeling comes, but I am very much aware of its presence.

I shall never forget the first time I became aware of my strange peculiarity. It was when I was about eight or nine years old. We were visiting the home of my aunt at the time and I was immensely interested in the room of my nineteen-year-old cousin Gerald, partly because almost the entire wall space was covered with base ball and prize fighting pictures, and partly because of the variety of interesting articles my young cousin had collected to adorn his bed chamber. On this occasion I waited until I was sure of my cousin's absence and then silently made my way to his room to feast my eyes upon this veritable museum. Almost immediately an oval shaped ivory mirror standing on the mantle attracted my attention, so I stepped up on a stool to view it at closer range, thus bringing my face directly in front of the mirror. What I saw I shall never forget. It was merely my own face magnified several times, but to me it was the most terrifying sight I had ever beheld. I stood rooted to the spot, unable to move my gaze from the fascinating terror. I felt suddenly cold and as though a million tiny needles were sticking every part of me. In truth, "I halted, my hair stood on ends, and my voice clung in my throat," that is, for an eternity of about six seconds. Then I gave forth one shrill scream and down came the stool, mirror and I. Immediately the entire household rushed in to find out whether I had been attacked by a wasp, a rat or a burglar. Much to the consternation and disgust of all it was found that I had merely been attacked by my own reflection. I was soundly reproved for prowling and meddling, as well as for frightening every one for nothing. I tried to explain. They could not understand. No one ever does. I am merely laughed at. But I have continued to be the possessor of this strange and uncanny antipathy for magnifying glasses of all varieties.

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SPLENDID RECORD FOR FIELD DAY

Juniors Win Cup.

The Annual Field Day was held May 9, on the Athletic Field, and throughout the entire program the scoring was close and a spirit of good sportsmanship was shown. Up until the very last events the score was so close that it was hard to

pick the winning side. The total number of points made by the Juniors was 68, by the Seniors 53, and by the Third Professionals 3. Miss Mildred Hall is the winner of the medal given to the individual scoring the highest number of points. We also wish to announce that she came within 2/5 of a second of breaking the American hurdling record for women.

The following is a comparison of the American Records, last year's record and this year's record:

COLLEGIATE RECORDS

1922

1922

OUR RECORDS

1923

50-Yard Dash	6 secs.	7 4/5 secs.	6 4/5 secs.	Clara Thompson—Junior
75-Yard Dash	8 3/5 secs.	10 1/5 secs.	11 2/5 secs.	Jessie Carter—Senior
60-Yard Hurdles	9 1/5 secs.		9 2/5 secs.	Mildred Hall—Junior
Running High Jump	4 ft. 7 1/4 in.	4 ft.	4 ft. 1 in.	Mildred Hall—Junior
Running Broad Jump	16 ft. 9 1/2 in.	14 ft. 1 in.	13 ft. 8 1/2 in.	Louise Parsons—Senior
Standing Broad Jump	8 ft. 10 in.	7 ft. 8 in.	7 ft. 4 in.	Mary Turnbull—Junior
Hop Skip Jump	33 ft. 6 in.	27 ft. 2 1/2 in.	27 ft. 5 in.	Margaret Shackelford—Senior
Shot Put	34 ft. 1 7/8 in.	25 ft. 5 1/2 in.	25 ft. 6 in.	Maude Bailey—Junior
Javelin Throw	98 ft. 2 1/2 in.		59 ft. 2 in.	Maude Bailey—Junior
Baseball Throw	217 ft. 3 in.	161 ft.	177 ft. 8 in.	Helen Sutherland—Junior
Basketball Throw	88 ft. 10 in.	71 ft. 4 in.	67 ft. 3 in.	Elsie Shawen—Senior

Other events of the day were the Flag Relay won by the Seniors, Suit Case Race won by the Third Professionals, Relay Race won by the Seniors, the Chariot Race won by the Juniors, and the Gymnastic Drill which was won by the Seniors. Each member of the class which won the drill was presented with an all day sucker.

We must not fail to mention the faithfulness of Ecicetera, the water boy.

We wish to announce also that we beat the 1923 record of Winthrop College (the only

Southern College to produce an Olympic victor) in four events: the running broad jump, the standing broad jump, the javelin throw, and the base ball throw, and equaled their record in the 50 yard dash. We beat the Sweet Briar College 1923 record in three events: the running broad jump, the hop-step-jump, and the base ball throw, and we equaled their record in the 50 yard dash and the 60 yard hurdles. Both of these colleges proved themselves on their work in athletics.

OVER THE PLATE

Bill Jones had the speed of a cannon ball; He could loosen a brick from a three foot wall. When he shot one across, it would hustle by Too swift for even the surest eye. No one could hit him when he was right. As no eye could follow the ball's quick flight. Bill should have starred in a big league role. But he stuck to the "minors"—he lacked control.

Jack Smith had a curve like a loop-the-loop. It would start for your head with a sudden swoop. And break to your knees with a zig zag wave; And the Leagues' best batters would roar and rave;

At the jump it took a sudden swerve. Shade of the boomerang, "what a curve," But Jack's still doomed to a "bush league fate—" He couldn't get it across the plate.

Tom Brown had both the speed and curve, A combination which jarred the nerves. He could steam 'em by till they looked like peas, They'd take a jump from your neck to your knees.

From the best to the worst in the league, by jing! He had them all on the phantom swing. But he missed the mark of the truly great, Poor Tom—he couldn't locate the plate.

How is it with you, if I may ask?
Have you got control of your daily task?
Have you got control of your appetite?
Of your temper and tongue in the bitter fight?

Have you "got control" of your brawn and brain?
Or are you laboring all in vain?
It matters not what your daily roll.
Have you got control? Have you got CONTROL?

It counts not what you may "have" my friend,
When the story is told at the game's far end.
The greatest and the noblest brain
The world has known may be yours in vain,
The man with "control" is the man who mounts.
And how to use "what you've got" that counts.
Have you got the head? Are you aiming
Straight?

How much of your effort "goes over the plate?"

POPEJUKE

Little blue globes
Of sardines
Under the flame daubed sea
Swim and laugh gleefully.
Saturday night I weep
And my tears make
Cloying sweet apple pies.
Oh Joy!
Little rabbits climb
The cliffs and leap into the air
And crashing to earth burst.
Oh, sorrows of humanity!
Squigle!

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Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money upon request.

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ALUMNAE NOTES

Mrs. Effie Louise Morris, of Henderson, N. C., has announced the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Parke Morris, to Mr. John Edward Wells, of Richmond. The wedding will take place in the early summer, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wells will make their home in Richmond.

The students of the Richmond Normal School gave a musical entertainment, "In Ye Olden Time," in the auditorium of R. E. Lee School, Richmond, May 4. The program presented amusing and realistic incidents of plantation life in the Old South, showing scenes in the "quarters" as well as in the "big house." The melody and grace of the plantation song and dance were skillfully reproduced by the students, directed by Miss Marcella Barnes, teacher of music in the Normal School. The auditorium was filled with an enthusiastic audience, and the students have been asked to repeat the entertainment.

A poem by Miss Josephine Johnson is reproduced here by permission of The Lyric:

CLAY.

Mine is that clay, oh Lord, which cried in anguish
What time the turning lathe would mould and
shape.
Until in pity for so dull a weakling
Here in the sun you let me find escape.

And now I harden—useless and misshapen:
Oh God, forgive! Before it is too late,
Bind me once more upon the wheel, nor free me
Save as a vessel fit and dedicate!

TRAVELERS' CLUB MEETS

Catherine Smith Talks on Her Trip to Mexico.

On Thursday afternoon, May 3, a meeting of the Travelers' Club was held at which Catherine Smith gave an interesting account of her trip to Mexico last summer.

We usually think of Mexico as being almost an uncivilized country with most disagreeable climate and far from being inviting, but in Mexico City where Catherine Smith visited, she said that even in the summer months the climate was delightful. We learned, too, of the customs of the Mexicans, and, although 75% of the population is very poor and uneducated, the remaining 25% is very rich and well educated and their customs, while very different from ours, are far from being uncivilized. Sunday is a day of gaiety among the Mexicans. Catherine Smith, too, very forcibly impressed us with one of the leading characteristics of the Mexicans—waiting until the last minute in everything. Among several interesting and amusing incidents, was the account of a typical wedding of the rich Mexicans, which she attended.

As the people crowded in the church only a few minutes before the ceremony it was noticed that most of the church was beautifully decorated but that the rear was still to be decorated! However, in a few seconds the decoration was complete and the effect was very beautiful.

Then, just at the last minute there came a man in with a huge duster dusting off the walls and the woodwork of the church. Just then the bridal party came in the vestibule, and suddenly there was an explosion in the rear of the church. The American visitor thought the revolutionists were at work, but, no, it was only a photographer taking a flashlight picture of the bridal party. Before the party reached the altar there rushed down the aisle five photographers who perched themselves up on pews, the altar, or wherever a good picture might be taken. When the ceremony was three-fourths over, there came in a maid with a flower girl by each hand. She led them down the aisle and stood them beside the bride, after which she calmly found a seat. After a lengthy ceremony the couple left the church in a carriage for two driven by two pure white horses harnessed in white. What would we breathless Americans think of these proceedings!

The Travelers' Club meets monthly and everybody is invited to attend.

PICNIC AT PICKETT'S SPRINGS

Faculty Entertains Teaching Seniors.

The Faculty entertained the Teaching Seniors at Pickett's Springs Friday evening, May 11.

The Faculty and the girls left for Pickett's Springs in trucks and automobiles about four o'clock. Having arrived there they viewed the wonders of nature and tasted the water. They then decided upon a game of ball. It developed that there were some real stars among the Faculty. Babe Ruth will have to leave the country if Miss Spear and Mr. Lear decide to compete against him. Mr. Lear threw the balls so hard that it is expected that he will be the world's champion shot put before the year is over.

The girls and the Faculty were then called to supper. Without a doubt they did not neglect the food before them. There were weenies, hot coffee, rolls, sandwiches and ice cream.

After supper there was music and some went riding on the lake.

The picknickers returned about eight o'clock.

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BLUE RIDGE

Listen! Clear and distinct rings the clarion notes of the bugle—the Voice of Blue Ridge. The call comes to you, to me and everybody to come up to the Hills of God and keep a tryst with Him.

As the voice of Blue Ridge floats out over the country eager hearts vibrate to its call, hearts that have heard the call and have answered it before and those who have heard it but have never answered. Yet there are still some who are hearing the bugle's voice for the first time and are wondering what is its meaning—why the notes are so full of joy, song and power.

Hark! the melody has changed from a clarion call to a medley and the notes seem to dance out of the bugle ringing with laughter, good cheer and happiness. These tell us of the gathering together of girls from all parts of the Southland, the greetings that pass back and forth, the laughter and good cheer that is intermingled in this big group of girls. The notes seem to shout out to the world, the wonderful good times—hikes, parties, swimming matches, tennis, base ball and many other play times, that are waiting for us up in those mountains.

All seem to merge into one—a song of praise and happiness. For now out from the bugle pours forth the soul of Blue Ridge—the call of worship and fellowship with God.

Miss Mary White Cox entertained the old and new committees in the Senior Parlor after the Installation Services Monday night.

The old student Committee entertained Margaret Shackelford, the retiring president, in the Tea Room Tuesday night.

Dr. Burrell, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Monroe, North Carolina, and brother to Mr. Burrell of Farmville, spoke at Chapel Friday morning, May 11.

Dr. Burrell was accompanied by his singer, Mr. Hines, who sang, "Tomorrow Comes the Song."

OWEN—STEELE

Miss Margaret Steele, daughter of Mrs. Hume R. Steele, Nashville, Tennessee, became the bride of Richard Owen, Saturday, May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen sailed May 10 from New York for a three months trip to the Holy Land, Egypt, Italy, Switzerland, France and England. They will live in Louisville, Kentucky after their return.

GIRLS IN INFIRMARY

Elise Grey, Henrietta Coleman, Emma Hancock, and Sallie Manson.

COLLEGE CUT OUTS

Open-Air Theatre Dedicated.

The New Open-Air Theatre at the Fredricksburg Normal was dedicated on May 11. Governor Trinkle, Superintendent of Public Education Harris Hart, Senator C. O'Connor, Goolick and President Chandler addressed the largest assembly of citizens ever gathered at the school during its history. In the evening a program, consisting of the operetta "Hansel and Gretel" was presented by the Dramatic Club of the school under the direction of the English, Physical Education and Art Departments.

Mr. Cottrell is planning for the old and new Y. M. C. A. cabinets at V. P. I. to take two days outing the last Saturday and Sunday in May. The object of the projected trip to Mountain Lake, Virginia, is to hold a conference for the formulation and perfection of their plans for next year. The retiring cabinet will have a splendid opportunity for passing on their experience to the new members, so the next session's work should be the most successful in the history of the school.

Field Day at R. M. W. C.

The recent Field Day at Randolph-Macon Woman's College was very successful, since several college records were broken. Margaret Haase broke the discus throw (88 ft., 3½ in.) and Hop-Step-Jump (30 ft.) records. Ruth Alexander ran the 75 yard dash in 9 1/5 seconds and the 65 yard hurdles in 10 1/5 seconds. Mary Louise Bradford broke the basket-ball throw record with a distance of 79 ft., 6 in. The Senior relay team made three hundred yards in 40 3/5 seconds. Elizabeth Chesterman established the javelin throw record with a distance of 88 ft., 3 inches.

"R. M.'s" were given to record breakers and girls who made fifty per cent of the possible points in the three events they were allowed to enter.

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Mr. McCorkle (In Chemistry Class): "If this experiment does not work correctly you all are liable to be blown sky high; come nearer girls, so you can follow me."

Math. Teacher: "Now everyone watch the board and I'll go through it once again."

She: "What is the rarest sort of fruit found around S. N. S.?"

He: "I don't know."

She: "You, a parlor date."

History teacher: "What is the irrigation act?"

Student: "President Roosevelt dammed all the rivers in the United States."

Miss Buford: "Name some diseases caused by bacteria."

Student: "Oh, cholera, typhoid, eri-sipilas, lockjaw—and that's all I've had."

An old colored man, after attending the movies for the first time, was asked how he enjoyed them.

"Oh, I like 'em fine, fine, but the pianny made so much noise I couldn't hear what they was saying."

Editor: "We can't accept this poem. It isn't verse at all; merely an escape of gas."

Aspiring Poet: "Ah! I see; something wrong with the meter."—Medley.

London Punch—Another contemporary supports the statement that Columbus did not discover America. Can it be that America was never discovered and the whole thing is a hoax?

Professor: "I'm getting some rare work from the new freshmen."

Assistant: "Rare?"

Professor: "Yes—not well done."—The Cornelian.

"What do you hope to be when you grow up, Bobbie?"

"A film-actor, Miss."

"Why?"

"Because my mother is always telling me that I should be seen but not heard!"—Comic Cuts.

OFFICERS ELECTED

At a meeting of the Rural Club held recently the following officers were elected for next year: President—Mary Vaughan; Vice-President—Christine Armstrong; Corresponding Secretary—Mary Maupin; Recording Secretary—Nellie Hill; Treasurer—Frances Ware; Reporter—Dorothy Askew.

AT THE EACO THEATRE

Week May 21st-27th.

Mon. and Tue.—William De Mille's powerful new Paramount production, "Nice People." With a most excellent special cast in which is included Wallace Reid, Bebe Daniels and Conrad Nagel. This is the sensational jazz-drama that broke Broadway records. "The hand that rocks the cocktail rules the world." Is this true of our modern jazz mad young people? See this picture that exposes their wild life in a glittering, sensational manner. Girls, if you like to see lavish gowns, then don't miss this picture. Pathe News Monday and a complete Sherlock Holmes story Tuesday. Admission to Normal students 25 cents. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

Wed.—Constance Talmadge in "Happiness A LaMode," with Harrison Ford as her leading man. This picture has been shown in Farmville before but as it is such a good picture, we are showing this new revival of it. Also Aesop Fable.

Thu. and Fri.—Rodolph Valentino in the big special Paramount production "Blood and Sand." Here's the real screen sensation of the season! Rodolph Valentino as a hot-blooded toreador, the dashing idol of Spain, hero of many loves, in a story by Blasco Ibanez, author of "The Four Horsemen." You'll see Valentino risking his life in the most spectacular sport known to man—bull-fighting. You'll see him lured by the maddening beauty of a Spanish title temptress. You'll see all the romance, the fiery passions of Spain in a picture a thousand times bigger than "The Sheik." Produced in lavish splendor. The greatest Valentino triumph ever known. Fox News Thursday and a good comedy Friday. Admission to Normal Students 35 cents.

Sat.—Eugene O'Brien in "Chivalrous Charley." A mile a minute melodrama with a million laughs. There is not a dull moment in this entire picture. It is the snappy tale of the adventures in New York of "Charles Reilly," late from the west, and nephew of a political boss and millionaire. Also 14th episode of the serial.

Wednesday's and Saturday's admissions to Normal Students will be 20 cents.

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THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

VOL. 3. No. 30.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

MAY 26, 1923

FACULTY WINS

Third Profs. Defeated in Hard Fought Game.

Down into the Valley of Despair rode the Faculty.
Up from the Valley came the victorious Faculty!

Down in the Valley lay the defeated Third Profs.

Thus the story of a baseball game ends and begins. But to satisfy the rules of the game it will be necessary to relate a few details. The game opened with Kemp and Baptist as batteries for the Third Profs. and Mr. Lee of the Faculty "at bat." He was followed by Mr. Lear and then by Coach Buford who punched out very prettily. The Faculty in spite of this blow scored five runs. The Third Profs. were unable to connect with Mr. Lee's speedy balls and retired with no runs to their credit. But they came back strong and with the excellent catching of Baptist and infield work of Treacle, Kemp, Irving and Calcott, not to mention the unaccountable outfielding of Moore and Shields, held the Faculty to scattered hits and runs which brought the score to a tie in the fourth inning. The baseball tactics of the Faculty was big league stuff. Miss Buford did a sitting broad jump for an infield fly which landed other than where she did. Mr. Lear aesthetically stole second, and Mr. Fattig chimpanzeed a steal to third. The fence acted as a stopping board for Miss Dietrich's dash to first base.

The tie was broken because and by the Faculty Ladies becoming weary and the Faculty then resorting to pinch hitters—these being the heavy hitting quartette, Messrs. Lee, Lear, McCorkle, and Fattig. But even at that the Third Profs. held them down to a small score of 14 to 12.

Substitutes: McCorkle for Lear, Lear for McCorkle, Buford for Lear, Fattig for Barlow, Fattig for Lee, Lee for Buford, Lear for

[Continued on page 2.]

FOURTH YEAR ENTERTAINED

On last Friday evening at eight o'clock in the Kindergarten room the fourth year High School Class was delightfully entertained at an informal reception, given by the third year High School Class. The Kindergarten was attractively decorated with spring flowers. Dancing, rook and group games were enjoyed by all. Delicious refreshments, carrying out the color scheme of purple and white, were served. The guests took their departures at ten o'clock after having expressed themselves as having had a most enjoyable time.

SELF-REPORTING SYSTEM INSTALLED

President Hopes for Absolute Honor System.

A Student Body meeting was held May 15, at 6:30 P. M. in the auditorium. This was the first meeting since Miss Helen Miller's installation.

Miss Miller explained and discussed what the Student Committee expects the students to do and not to do. The Committee, has installed the Self-Reporting system, the first step toward a more absolute honor system.

NEWS TOPICS

Mr. Muslow, of New York, will deliver an address on Interior Decoration in the Auditorium Tuesday night, May 22, at 8 P. M.

A benefit picture was given at the Eaco Theatre, May 15, for the Student Building.

Louise Glenn, who was hit with a baseball bat Thursday is reported to be improving.

The Industrial Arts Exhibit will be held next Wednesday and Thursday nights after supper. The hand made rugs are to be sold to the highest bidder.

Dr. Johnson of Charlottesville, Virginia, was here in search of teachers this week.

Miss Mary White Cox went to Richmond this week to get ready for Commencement.

Miss Mary Clay Hiner is spending the weekend at Clifton Forge.

Miss Coulling is in Richmond for the weekend.

The High School Honors have been awarded by the Faculty. The second honor goes to Miss Evelyn Beckon and the first to Miss Louise Nunn.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS

The course one Juniors gave the course one Seniors a picnic at a spring a short distance from Farmville, Friday evening, May 18.

The rain did not bother the girls, they enjoyed themselves just the same. After much merriment and song they had supper—weenies, bacon, and such things.

They returned about seven-thirty.

MAY DAY EXERCISES

Attended by Large Number of People.

The Annual May Festival was held Monday evening, May 15, at 5:30 P. M. on the Athletic Field; the ivy covered buildings and the tender green of the spring foliage made an effective back ground. The Queen and her attendants made their way from the building and under the over hanging trees. As usual, a large number of the people of Farmville and the surrounding country were present.

The May Queen this year, Elizabeth Moring of Farmville, Virginia, is a most lovely young woman, with dark hair and eyes and exquisite profile. Her Maids of Honor, Elizabeth Williams, Ford Eubank, Anna Bell Treacle and Pauline Timberlake, advanced one by one to the throne. Last of all came Miss Moring preceded by flower girls and Anne Harris of the Kindergarten bearing the crown on a satin pillow. The Queen wore an elaborate gown of white satin. Her train was carried by two small boys also of the Kindergarten. The Maids wore dresses and hats of orchid and rose organdies.

The Queen and the "Ladies of the Court" were preceded by the "Dance of Spring" by Lucile Upton. The arrival of the May Day revelers and the procession of the court followed this dance.

The entertainment in honor of the Queen included dances by the several grades of the Training and High School. The Fairies' Revel was danced by the flower girls, members of the fourth grade, after which the First Professionals as courtiers in colonial costumes gave the beautiful minuet. The little children of the kindergarten delighted the Queen and the audience by a very attractive dance.

The "Big Brass Band" given by Grade One was awarded the first prize for the best dance.

The Highland Schottische was given by the Sixth and Seventh grades, and several others by the Second, Third and Fourth Grades. The Sword Dance, the Swedish Code Dance, and the Merry Hay Makers was presented by High School and grades Six, Seven, Eight, and Nine. Following the Vineyard dance by the Fifth Grade the familiar old Virginia Reel was given by the High School. The May pole dance also by the High School, gaily and effectively concluded the program.

The masked knight, and a prancing steed and the clown gave to the Festival a merry tone, which greatly added to the occasion.

Miss Mary Barlowe was in charge of the program. She was assisted by the Supervisors of the Training School and the School Girls.

The Normal School Orchestra furnished the music for the Festival. The orchestra was invisible, the music issuing forth from a mass of pines and cedars.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publications.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of THE ROTUNDA will be appreciated.



WHAT IS STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

What is Student Government? Is it not simply self-government—the government of yourself by yourself? Do you realize the responsibility that such a government places upon you—the responsibility of keeping the rules and helping others to keep them? Are you living up to your responsibility or are you trying to shift it onto others' shoulders, for instance your Student Council in order to have the chance to criticize? But you forget that the criticism is for you and not for your Student Government officials, because the Student Government is *yours* not *theirs*. If it is a success, congratulate yourself, if it is a failure, blame yourself.

If Student Government means self-government, does it not have to be based on honor? Does it not have to depend on your honor to

keep the rules and if you forget yourself so far as to break one (because we are not all infallible) is it not up to you alone to report yourself? When you elected the Student Council, you did not relinquish your governing power or your responsibility. Have you not still your duty to do and if you see others not doing theirs, is it better to talk about it behind their backs or is it better to go tell them? The student Council is to help you and is it not up to you who elected the members of it to stand back of them and to make their task as easy as possible because it surely is not an easy one?

Do you want your Student Government to be one of which you will be justly proud? Then it is you who can make it so remembering always that when you criticize, it is *you* yourself who you are criticizing as it is *your* Student Government—Government of yourself, by yourself.

NORMAL LEAGUE REPORTS

Students Invited to Join.

The report of the Normal League was given in chapel, Friday morning, May 18. Miss Coulling, the president was in charge of the meeting.

The secretary, Lelia Burrow read the minutes of the last meeting. Marrie Sutton gave the report of the treasury. Miss Smithley told of the girls that the Normal League had aided. In the twenty-five years that it has been organized, one hundred and twelve girls have been helped. Miss Rice, told of the troubles they had with finances. It always appeared however that when the fund became very low that by some means more money came in.

Dr. Jarman then presided at the election of officers. They are as follows:

President—Mr. Grainger.
Vice-President—Miss Coulling.
Secretary—Frances Evans.
Treasurer—Agnes Baptist.

FACULTY WINS

[Continued from page 1.]

Stubbs, Shields for Glenn (knocked out by a slung bat).

Line-up:

Lear	c.....	Baptist
Lee	p.....	Kemp
Buford	1b.....	Treacle
Brown	2b.....	Calcott
Draper	3b.....	Hodgkin
Barlow	ss.....	Irving
Stubbs	r.....	Gilchrist
Dietrich	cf.....	Moore
Camper	lf.....	Glenn

The score by innings:

Faculty	2 5 1 3 3—14
Third Profs.	1 0 6 5 0—12

Runs as scored: Lee 2, Lear 3, McCorkle 1, Buford 3, Brown 1, Fattig 1, Stubbs 1, Dietrich 1, Camper 1, Baptist 2, Treacle 2, Calcott 1, Hodgkin 1, Irving 1, Moore 1, Shields 1, Kemp 3.

"Isn't there some fable about the ass disguising himself with a lion skin!"

"Yes, but now the colleges do the trick with a sheepskin."—Washington Dirge.

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Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Those of us who have never been to Blue Ridge feel that we have a better idea of what the life there really is since seeing "A day at Blue Ridge" presented to us in the stunt given Saturday night, May 12. This stunt was got up by the Conference and Convention Committee assisted by the Service and Membership Committees.

A special program was given at morning watch on Mother's Day, May 13. Marion Camper made the leader's talk after which there was special music.

The Y. W. C. A. Committees held their regular monthly meetings on Thursday evening, May 17. These committees have a large membership of splendid girls and we anticipate for them success in their work.

PAYMENTS ON STUDENT BUILDING

Miss Grace Russell.....	\$ 10.00
Mrs. Grace Elean Garnett.....	6.00
Miss Smithy.....	10.00
Mrs. H. N. Gordon.....	5.00
Dr. T. G. Hardy.....	10.00
Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.....	20.00
Mr. T. N. Layne.....	1.00
Mittie Batten.....	5.00
Mr. Colin Stokes.....	7.50
Mrs. Colin Stokes.....	7.50
Mrs. Madeline Mapp Barrow.....	15.00
Miss Mary P. Jones.....	25.00
Farmville Alumnae Chapter.....	36.00
Mr. T. E. Webster.....	3.00
Mrs. Sallie Perkins Oast.....	30.00
Mr. E. G. Webster.....	10.00
Eaco Theatre.....	14.60
Mr. Walter Richardson.....	20.00
Flora Bruce.....	5.00
Third Professional Class.....	58.00
Miss Marie Schroeder.....	22.15
Josephine Luck.....	5.00
Total.....	\$325.75
Grand total.....	\$20,912.39

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

As we walked in the dining room,
A strange sight met the eye,
We spied some strawberry shortcake there,
And 'twas not even the day for pie.
Then shrieks and shouts and happiness,
That night did reign supreme,
For before we tasted the gorgeous food,
We thought 'twas but a dream.
But our vision did not trick us,
What we saw was not a fake
So we ate and ate until there was,
No more of that short cake.

CLEF COLUMN

The ROTUNDA staff takes great pleasure in announcing the re-establishment of the "Clef Column" at the desire of the student body. The editor heard Louise Scott sing the following so divinely that she asked her to share the words with the gentle readers.

Foolish Questions.

You've heard of foolish questions,
And no doubt you've wondered why
A person who would ask them
Could expect a sane reply.
Did you ever take a girl
A box of candy after tea,
And notice how she grabs it
And says, "Is this for me?"
A foolish question—
You should answer when you can,
"No, the candy's for your mother
Or your sister or your brother,
Or for John, the hired man.
I just wanted you to see it,
Now I'll take it all away."
Now there's a question that
You hear most every day.

And then most every morning,
There is some one around the place,
Who sees you take a shaving-brush,
And lather up your face.
And as you give the razor

A preliminary wave
This one will always ask you,
"Are you going to take a shave?"
A foolish question—

And your answer is, I hope,
"No, I'm really not prepared for shaving,
But I just like the taste of soap.
I love to take the shaving brush,
And lather up this way."
Now there's a question, that
You hear most every day.

Suppose the elevator boy
Forgets to close the doors,
And you go tumbling down the shaft
Past twenty-seven floors,
And when you've reached the bottom,
And are lying there inert,
The first one that approaches,
Will exclaim, "Oh! Are you hurt?"

A foolish question—
And your dying words are "No,
I was in an awful hurry
And this elevator runs so very slow.
I have found I save a lot of time,
By coming down this way."
Now there's a question that
You hear most every day.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

ATHENIAN

A very enjoyable program was given at the regular meeting of the Athenian Literary Society on May 20. The following numbers were rendered:

The Athenian Song—The Society.
The Past of the Athenian Society—Mary George Bolen.

Reading of parts of the constitution of the Society—Dorothy Langslow.

Extemporaneous talks on the "Modern Woman."

Her hair—Ellen Galloway.
Her eyes—Sylvia Folston.
Her dress—Virginia Sizemore.
Her shoes—Doris Fletcher.
Her ideal husband—Marian Camper.
Her ideals—Thelma Rhodes.

RUFFNER

The Ruffner Literary Society held its regular meeting Saturday, May 19. The following one act plays were reported on:

Galsworthy's "The Little Man"—Nellie Fraiser.

Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windemere's Fan"—Lucie Farrar.

THE TEACHING OF AMERICAN HISTORY IN THE GRAMMAR GRADES

By Mary E. Peck.

Reviewed by Dr. William F. Tidyman.

To many pupils and teachers history is as dry as dust, and equally as sterile. It is inseparably associated with long lists of names, dates, and meaningless facts—a lifeless skeleton. To such persons Miss Peck's *The Teaching of American History in the Grammar Grades* will be a revelation. She shows why history has been bare and lifeless, and what is more valuable, how it can be made real and vital to children. After setting forth clearly the functions and value of history, the author discusses briefly and pointedly certain practical problems which the teacher of history will recognize at once as fundamental. These are: selection and use of textbooks, interpretation and reorganization of subject matter, methods of teaching history, teaching children how to study history, how to conduct a recitation, questioning, and how to supplement the text. The discussion is made concrete and practical throughout by the use of apt illustrations.

One of the most helpful sections of the bulletin deals with detailed outlines and plans for typical projects. These are presented in such detail that any teacher can use them with little

modification. Detailed outlines are provided for the following: dramatization of the Discovery of America; Colonizing Virginia; the Declaration of Independence; and Virginia, the Mother of States; and also the development of the problems "What we have received from the Ancient and Medieval Past," and "How we are governed under the Constitution."

The bulletin is fundamentally sound and sanely progressive in its point of view and method. It offers a summary of sound principles with concrete practical illustrations that are not readily available elsewhere, and that would require a great deal of time and energy to duplicate. It should be in the hands of every teacher of history.

Miss Peck's Bulletin

The latest bulletin published by the Normal Institute "The Teaching of American History in the Grammar Grades," by Miss Mary Peck has been very favorably received by the educational public.

The following extracts have been taken from letters received in regard to the bulletin:

"All that the bulletin contains is excellent, and should be directly helpful to public school teachers."

Dr. F. G. Bonser,

Teachers College of Columbia University.

"I am exceedingly glad that you and Farmville are working along such lines."

Dr. Wm. H. Kilpatrick,

Teachers College of Columbia University.

"I am sufficiently impressed with the merits of this work to recommend to our board that for the coming session one copy of this bulletin be placed in the hands of each teacher of this system who gives instruction in Grammar Grade History."

Supt. E. A. Painter,
Botetourt County.

"I wish I had had your bulletin earlier. I shall take advantage of it the next time I cover this part of my work."

Dr. A. Gordon Melvin,
Head of Department of Education,
Olivet College,
Olivet, Michigan.

We congratulate Miss Peck upon her splendid success.

(Editor's Note: This bulletin may be purchased from the Book Room, State Normal School, Farmville, Virginia. Price 35c.)

Serious trouble might be avoided many times, if the second thought were to come before the first.

Tiger.

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COLLEGE CUT OUTS

W. F. C. Wins over Baylor College.

Representatives of Wake Forest and Baylor Colleges met in the chapel at Meredith College, on May 4, in the annual intercollegiate debate. The affirmative side of the question was defended by H. T. Wright and P. O. Purals of Wake Forest, with G. W. Blount as alternate, and the negative side was supported by Carl Vance and John G. Dickson of Baylor, with W. R. Poage as alternate. Both Tar Heels and Texans stood their ground well, but the decision was unanimous in favor of Wake Forest.

A recent description in "The Twig" of the hilarious swimming party recently enjoyed by the girls of Meredith College, reminds us that we will soon be able to write up some aquarian events on our own account.

May 15, V. M. I. observed the anniversary known as Market Day. The anniversary commemorates the battle of New Market, fought on May 15, 1864, in which the battalion of V. M. I. cadets gallantly came to the aid of their Southland. On this occasion they joined the Confederate Army in a brilliant charge in which were lost one-fifth of their number.

On the 10-ton granite boulder unveiled at Northwestern University, Thursday afternoon, as a memorial to Davis Thomas Hanson, medical graduate of 1908, is the unusual epitaph: "He played four years on the scrubs—he never quit."

The courage and persistence of Hanson, who was killed in France while attempting to carry a comrade to safety, is typified by the fact that he played four years on the scrub football team, undiscouraged by the fact that he reaped none of the recognition and honors which go only to the varsity.

PERSONALS

Evelyn Barnes, Mary Clarke and Mattie Scott are spending the week-end in Amelia. Louise Corley is visiting friends at William and Mary College.

Isabel Allen, Elizabeth Fugua, Mary, Helen and Louise Glenn are visiting in Prospect. Mildred Hall and Ruby Walton are spending the week-end in Burkeville.

Winifred Healey is the guest of Frances Baskerville in Hampden-Sidney.

Elizabeth Raney, Mary Turnbull, and Agnes Walker are visiting in Lawrenceville.

Ruth Cleland, Mary Taliaturo, Nellie Lockard and Daisie Mitchell are spending the week-end in Lynchburg.

Lovard Priddy is in Keysville.

Elizabeth Chappell and Mary I. Scott are visiting their parents in Meherrin.

Elizabeth Ware and Josephine Moses are in Crewe.

Virginia Masten is visiting her parents in Victoria.

Virginia Uptake and Mabel Duling are visiting in Pamplin.

Christine Foster is visiting her cousin in Apomattox.

Gladys Hubbard is visiting in Betona.

Mary Knight is visiting in Wakefield.

Olive Payne is visiting her parents in Darlington Heights.

Katherine Brown and Janie Potter are visiting friends in Dillwyn.

Annette Anderson is guest of her parents in Ore Banks.

Elizabeth Coghill is spending the week-end with her parents in Petersburg.

Margaret Wade is visiting in Lexington.

Elsie Shawen is in Rice.

Anna Ruth Allen is at her home in Kenbridge.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL ELECTION

The following were elected officers of the Athletic Council for the coming year:

President—Anna Belle Treackle.

Secretary-Treasurer—Maude Bailey.

Cheer Leader—Catherine Kemp.

MEMORIAL DAY

About three years after the close of the strife in '65, an order was issued, setting aside a day as the National Memorial Day. It is a legal holiday throughout the land and everyone pays tribute to the men who laid down their lives in '61. Impressive ceremonies are held everywhere, and the school children, permitted to have a part in the observance, and the veterans, who still remain with us, show us that Memorial Day is a day for all ages.

Decoration Day throughout the country is observed by fitting exercises, a military and naval parade, by eminent speakers, prayers by eloquent clergymen and wreaths placed on monuments and on graves.

Therefore, on that one day, at least, May 30, known as Memorial Day, we shall "render honor" to whom honor is due.

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"Does your fiancé know much about automobiles?"

"Heavens, no; she asked me if I cooled my car by stripping the gears."

Lampoon.

"Boy, take these flowers up to Miss Dolly Footlites, Room 12."

"Gracious! You're the fourth man to send her flowers today."

"Eh! What's that? Who sent the others?" "Oh, they didn't send up any names. They just said: 'She'll know who they came from.'"

"Well, here, take my card and tell her these are from the same one that sent her the other three boxes."—Boston Transcript.

A young minister was expostulating with a landlord who had raised the poor parishioners' rent over a hundred per cent.

"If I want to hear you preach," said the landlord angrily, "I'll come to church where you should do your preaching."

"If you were where you should be," retorted the young minister, "you would have that privilege next Sunday. I'm going to preach at the penitentiary."

"Remember," said the serious friend, "your country is calling you."

"I know that," replied Senator Sorghum; "but different parts of the country are calling me different things."—Washington Star.

When you motor picks up with a vim
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile
When he has to come in on a rim.

Lee D. Williams, Merkel, Tex.

The Boston Transcript says that a business man who is a large advertiser received a letter not long ago from the manager of a religious weekly, soliciting advertising on the ground that the weekly had not only a large circulation, but a very "credulous class of readers."

George (standing before mirror): "It is going, it is going, it is going—"

Marie: "Why, George, you're repeating the Cote formula. Do you believe in it?"

George: "It is certainly true when applied to my hair."—Boston Transcript.

Appel: "Wait a minute, I want to stop in this store and order a set of encyclopedias."

Matty: "What in the world do you want with a lot of books like that?"

Appel: "I like to have something to read while I am waiting for my wife to get ready when we go out."—Youngstown Telegram.

"Do I understand," said the irate parent, "that there is some idiotic affair between you and that impecunious young Dedbroke?"

"Not very much, papa," replied his daughter sweetly, "only you."

Maid: "A motor truck smashed the baby carriage to smithereens, mum."

Mother: "Horrors! Was the baby hurt?"

Maid: "You're mighty lucky, mum. He was kidnapped only five minutes before."—Life.

Hopeful Poet: "Don't you think there's a world of hidden meaning in my poem?"

Editor: "Yes, indeed, and well hidden too."

DID STOPPERS FOLLOW DOOR KNOBS?

The Editor of the ROTUNDA,

Dear Madam,

In your last issue of the ROTUNDA you published a letter of complaint by Lydia Anguish. I can sympathize with Miss Anguish and do, however I really think she lacks the spirit of charity. Simply because some of her friends consider it funny to make pie-beds for her pleasure is no reason for her to take her spite out on innocent people. I can't think of anything worse than to be without a door knob—and she consumed eight. Now, it is very probable that I would never have called this to your attention but one of my door knobs happens to have been one of the eight that she so heartlessly ate. You can't imagine the hardship of having only one door knob. Suppose, for instance, that you happen to be late going down to dinner and the one knob is on the outside. Of course, the winds have blown the door shut. Well if you think it easy to climb thru the transom and get down to the dining room in the time left from five minutes, after having used part of it to comb your hair, you are mistaken.

I wouldn't be a bit surprised if all this trouble we have had with stoppers for the tubs isn't due to some such cause. A stop should be put to the consuming, by any individual, of the general utility objects around the school and I expect you to do something about it, immediately.

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THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 3. No. 31

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

JUNE 2, 1923

SCORES KING TUT STYLE

Urges Americans to Patronize Americans.

Mr. Leon Winslow in his speech on "Interior Decoration" in the auditorium May 22, said that he thought it disgusting the way women have followed out in their dress the designs discovered in the tomb of King Tut. He also stated that this was started by people desirous of making money, and that America could produce designs of far more beauty and of better technique.

Americans will not patronize the American designers. When the designers of America receive as much money as the laborers who carelessly place the design on the object to be sold, then will America get ahead in the Art line.

Fashion magazines, published at about the same time the King Tut styles, and style taken from the western part of the United States. The style of an Egyptian who lived thousands of years ago survived while that designed after the "American Cow Boy" perished in America. In Paris, they wear the designs taken from America, while we go to Egypt for ours.

Let America be American. If fashion requires variation, why not resort to the American Indian—these would be more fitting and beautiful than the designs taken from dead mummies.

STUDENT BUILDING CARRIES SECOND GRADE UNANIMOUSLY

Children Prove That Great Buildings from Little Brickslets Grow.

The Second Grade of the Training School, ably assisted by its supervisor, Mrs. Lear, gave a Circus on Tuesday, May 22. The first ring-side performance began at 2:45 and the second at 3:45. A varied program was given by the second grade, and we predict a glorious stage career for some of them. The First Grade Band played between performances. Of course there was a zoo, a baby show, a merry-go-round, a puppet show, and a booth where one could have his picture taken. Ice cream and candy were sold, and all who came went away satisfied that the children of Farmville are able producers.

The children of the Second Grade brought the money to school Wednesday morning and gave it to Dr. Jarman. Each child brought a brick in which was a portion of the money.

Dabney Goodwin (when asked where Leah was): "I don't know, I said I'd meet her in front of school and when I got there, neither of us were there!"

A WELL DESERVED HONOR FOR OUR BELOVED PRESIDENT

Some years ago, Thomas Nelson Page was asked what he considered the highest honor in the literary world, and he unhesitatingly replied: "Membership in Phi Beta Kappa."

President J. L. Jarman has recently been elected to membership in Beta (University of Virginia) Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

This honor comes as a recognition on the part of his Alma Mater of the wonderful service he has rendered to the cause of education in Virginia during the years of his administration here and we who know him, realize how well he deserves such recognition and offer him our warm congratulations.

What's the matter with Jarman?

He's all right!

What's the matter with Jarman?

For him we'll fight!

We're very fond of the Faculty,

But J. L. J. is the man for me—

What's the matter with Jarman?

HE'S ALL RIGHT!

PAYMENTS ON STUDENT BUILDING

Eaco Theatre.....	\$ 8.21
Miss Ella Hiner.....	5.00
Miss Georgie Norris.....	20.00
Mrs. Honor Price Greene.....	10.00
Miss Annie Ferebee.....	10.00
Mr. B. M. Bliss.....	10.00
Mrs. Johnnie Hiner Hamrick.....	5.00
Helen Woolfolk.....	2.50
Nell Ingram.....	2.50
Mrs. Hattie Cox Young.....	10.00
Mrs. Martha Goggin Woodson.....	10.00
Emily Peebles.....	5.00
Helen Thomas.....	1.00
Karlle Savage.....	15.00
Helen Finch.....	10.00
Dr. Susan R. Price.....	10.00
Mrs. Margaret Clay Kyle.....	10.00
Mrs. Bessie Wynne Hudgins.....	10.00
Second Grade Circus.....	37.50
Jeann Powell.....	3.50
Mrs. J. M. Lear.....	10.00
Cash.....	1.00
Mrs. Veta Watson Dressler.....	10.00
Mrs. Odelle Warren Bonham.....	10.00
Mr. D. W. Gilliam.....	10.00

Total \$231.21

Grand Total, \$21,217.60.

Coach: "Did you ever do any fencing?"

Hopeful: "Yes, sir, I helped Dad build one around the yard once."

INDUSTRIAL ARTS EXHIBIT

Money Raised for Student Building.

The Industrial Arts Exhibit was held in the west wing, from May 22 to 25. Miss Hazel B. Millican, head of the department of Industrial Arts, was in charge.

The exhibit consisted of basketry, carpentry and handiwork. Some woodwork and two hand-made rugs were sold for the benefit of the Student Building. Each girl in the department of Industrial Arts gave two hours of her time toward the making of these objects.

Miss Millican and the girls of her department should be congratulated on the useful, varied and interesting display of their work.

Mary: "What makes Henrietta so popular?"

Jane: "When a fellow calls, she asks him a riddle, then she keeps him in the dark all evening."

PRIZE OFFERED TO WINNER OF DEBATE

College Club Seeks to Promote Interest in Degree Work.

At a meeting last week of the College Club and Faculty Committee, decision was made to inaugurate a campaign this week. The campaign is to consist of speeches, news articles, and a canvas for new members.

Speeches were given at Chapel this week on the subject of getting a degree. The purpose was not to stress the advantages of coming back but to try to answer some of the questions and doubts in the girls' minds.

The first of the series of talks was given by Mary Nichols, "The Purpose and Organization of the College Club." On the same morning Elizabeth Moring spoke on "The General Advantages of a College Education." Wednesday morning, Lennie Blankenship gave "The Educational Advantages of a College Education." Thursday, Dorothy Askew told of the "Ways and Means" that a college education could be secured. Friday morning, Olive Smith gave her reasons as a Freshman for returning. Dr. Jarman is to talk Tuesday morning on the financial side of the question.

To carry out the idea of securing a degree letters have been written to all the country superintendents of the State to find out the difference in the salary of a teacher who has a degree and one who has not.

A five dollar prize will be given to the person who wins the debate next Saturday night on the subject "What a Degree Will Mean to Me."

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Ass'n

Published weekly by the students of The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

THE ROTUNDA invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publications.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of THE ROTUNDA will be appreciated.



The flowers that bloom in the spring tra la have nothing to do with college life, but just the same the assembled multitude of floral specimens seems to shout in no uncertain tone that vacation will soon be a reality. There'll be no more going to chapel and hearing that we've "put something in bank every day this year," no more student body meetings with warm discussions of how to provide "one stopper for every bathroom," no more bacon bats to Willis Mountain or Pickett's Spring, no, in a few days they will all be a jumble of memories with the "snows of yester year." And in leaving, we wish for you three months of great happiness as well worth while as the months we've been in school together. And to those who will not be with us again we wish you good luck and need-less to say a hearty welcome awaits you when-ever you return to your Alma Mater.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES FOR HIGH SCHOOL**PROGRAM.**"MOLLY'S AUNT," PRESENTED BY THE GRADUATING CLASS OF THE NORMAL HIGH SCHOOL.
MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1923, 8 O'CLOCK P. M.**CAST:**Denman Griggs, a manufacturer with political aspirations.....Louise Nunn
Chubby Jones, an influential politician

Novella Reid

Fred, Fitzgerald, son of a pickle manufacturer, masquerading as Count of Calais
Elizabeth Crute

Marietta Griggs, Denman's gay wife

Nancy Weisiger

Molly Griggs, Denman's gay daughter

Claudia Anderson

Jane Cabell, a visiting aunt.....Evelyn Beckham

Seraphy Peabody, made-of-all-work

Louise Jones

ACT I—Library of the Griggs home.

ACT II—Same, one week later.

ACT III—Same, four weeks later.

Place—Any city in the United States.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5TH, 1923, at 8 O'CLOCK P. M.

ProcessionalInvocation.....Rev. Frederick Diehl
Salutatory.....Evelyn Beckham
Class History.....Margaret Crawley
Class Prophecy.....Frances Steger and Novella Reid
Chorus: Morning Invitation.....High School
Last Will and Testament.....Agnes Watkins
Address.....Dr. Edgar G. Gammon
Class Gifts.....Nancy Lewis
Gifts to School.....Louise Jones
Valedictory.....Louise Nunn**Delivery of Diplomas****Class Songs**

Benediction.....Rev. Frederick Diehl

The Staff received such stimulation through the following that it felt constrained to publish it:

Permit me dear new Editor
To say a word before I go;
I've enjoyed our college paper,
And wish my gratitude to show.

Though my tiny contributions
Have been few and far between,
I've tried to be a faithful booster,
And my interest has been keen:

How I'll keep this interest going
Through next year out in the state,
Is a simple easy method,
Which now briefly I'll relate.

Here are two shining dollars,
My subscription please renew.
I'll keep in touch with Alma Mater
Through next year—but now, adieu!

Sergeant to colored Sentry: "If anything moves, you shoot."

Sentry: "Yas, suh, an' if anything shoots, ah moves."

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"Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store"

The Finest in Wearing Apparel, Millinery and Footwear

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AND FIRST-CLASS SHOWS****Go to THE EACO THEATRE**Farmville's New \$50,000 Play House
DR. L. D. WHITAKER, Manager

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AT

D. W. GILLIAM'S**MAKE YOUR HEADQUARTERS AT
WADE'S**Fountain Drinks, Confectioneries, Canned Goods, Olives, Pickles, School Supplies
FARMVILLE, VA.**THE COMMITTEE OF 39 ON PUBLIC
SCHOOL METHODS****AT YOUR SERVICE.**

Material covering all subjects in the course of study. Departments on proj- method, motivation, the socialized recitation programs... special days. Write for information to R. O. WICKHAM, Organizer for Va., Hampton, Va.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Miss Mary Du Puy, whose home it at Hampden-Sidney, has been a recent visitor to the Normal School. She is now a rural supervisor with headquarters at Smith, Harlan County, Kentucky, in the country made famous by John Fox. The work is unusual and interesting, and is under the direction of the home mission board of the Northern Presbyterian Church.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch of May 20 contained a picture of the Richmond Normal School students who appeared in the play, "In Ye Olden Days" which was written and directed by Miss Marcella Barnes, instructor in Music. The first appearance was such a success that the play was repeated by popular request. The songs reflected much credit upon the music department. The old Southern Melodies reaching a climax in "Dixie" were full of the harmony and sweetness characteristic of plantation music.

The Newport News Chapter had a Food Sale on Saturday, May 26, for the benefit of the Student Building.

As May 30 was a holiday, the Norfolk Chapter took advantage of it to have a subscription card party followed by an alumnae luncheon. Miss Mary White Cox was the guest of honor at the luncheon, which was a most enjoyable affair.

The formation of an Alumnae Chapter at Crewe is being planned. There is material for a strong organization in that town.

To many generations of Normal School girls the news of the death of Mrs. Portia L. Morrison will bring a feeling of personal loss. Mrs. Morrison was for years Head of the Home, and her friendly interest and sympathetic care have been treasured memories with those who had the privilege of knowing her. She was buried at Hampden-Sidney on Wednesday, May 23, near her son, Dr. Alfred J. Morrison, whose death occurred only a short time ago.

WHY SHOULD STUDENTS REMAIN FOR A DEGREE?

The degree work at Farmville is given to prepare students to teach in the high schools of the state. Every student who intends teaching in a high school needs the entire four year course. The state demands it. To be sure, your normal professional certificate allows you to teach in the first two years of a high school, but what teacher wants to admit that she is unable to teach a course throughout all four years? Few school boards will appoint teachers without degrees in accredited high schools. Every year the boards adhere more closely to this rule. That means that every year the teacher without a degree will find it harder and harder to secure a desirable position.

Some girls argue that it is better to go out and teach a year or two and then return for a degree. It is true that the experience of teaching gives you a different point of view and a different attitude toward your studies. However, the girls who use this argument do not realize how hard it is to break away and return to studying when once you have begun to teach. It is much easier to continue while you are at

it. How many girls who say that they will return in a year or two really do return? Very few. The thing to do is to stick to your work while you are at it.

It is hard to come back after a lapse of several years and resume your place as a student. You lose time in adjusting yourself to new conditions. You have to make new friends. You are out of touch with school life and you have to begin all over again.

It is much better to have your work continuous if possible. You are accustomed to studying. At the end of two years you have reached a place where your influence can be felt in school. If large upper classes are built up, an even greater spirit of loyalty can be created in the school and student standards can be raised even higher, for a school generation would then last four years instead of two. By staying here four years you benefit yourselves intellectually, professionally, and financially, and at the same time help your Alma Mater.

COMMECEMENT PROGRAM

Saturday night, June 8—Address before Alumnae Association.

Senior Reception.

Saturday, June 9, 4:00 P. M.—Class Day of Fourth Professionals.

Sunday, June 10, 11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon.

Monday, June 11, 11:30 A. M.—Class Day Exercises of Second Professionals.

8:30 P. M.—Pageant.

Tuesday, June 12, 11:00 A. M.—Commencement Exercises.

FIRST HONOR GRADUATE WINS PRIZE

We wish to announce that the prize of \$5.00 offered by the Farmville Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy for the best essay on the "Lessons Learned from the Life of Robert E. Lee" has been awarded to Miss Louise Numm, first honor graduate of the high school class.

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Pupils prepared for orchestra, concert and church work

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Capital Stock \$5,000.00

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PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair of U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5½ to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and water proof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money upon request.

NATIONAL BAY STATE SHOE COMPANY

296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

LOCAL NEWS

Isabel Allen, Louise and Helen Glenn, and Mildred Philips are visiting their parents this week-end in Prospect.

Elizabeth Rancy is in Norfolk at home, this week-end.

Lois Robertson, Josephine Moses, and Ellen Easley are visiting in Crewe.

Mary Jefferson and Louise Jackson are visiting in Amelia and Crewe this week-end.

Jakey Kain, Virginia Hayden, Ruby Walton, and Anna Anderson are visiting friends in Burkeville.

Mary Haber, Mary Lewis Bryant, Anne Caloway, Rachel Shepperd, and Gladys Griffin are in Lynchburg.

Nellie Hardy and Margaret Wright are visiting relatives in Victoria.

Elsie Hailey is in Drakes' Branch.

Ruth Shockley, Katherine Pearman, and Lois Childress are spending the week-end in Roanoke.

Vivian Dickerson is in Richmond.

Doris Cochran is visiting friends in Charlotte Court House.

Ruth and Emma Pruden and Margaret Barrett are visiting in Suffolk.

Florence Stegman is in Petersburg.

Louise Jones is visiting in Cumberland.

Lulu May Babb is spending the week-end in Green Bay.

Mary Booker is visiting friends in Pamplin.

Thelma Rhodes and Edna Blanton are in Cartersville.

Clara Mahaupt is visiting friends in Worsham.

Martha Mosely is in South Boston.

Hazel Clayvell, a graduate of '22 is spending Sunday with friends at Farmville.

Julia Turnbull has her mother with her this week-end.

Elizabeth Bowden has her mother as her guest this week-end.

NEW TOPICS

Teachers and Supervisors of the Eighth and Ninth Grades gave their children a picnic at Picketts Springs, Friday evening, May 25.

The Episcopal Choir went to Willis Mountain and took supper, Thursday night, May 24. On the way back they stopped at St. Peters Episcopal Church and sang for the congregation, assembled to hear Bishop Lacey.

The Cunningham Literary Society went on a bacon bat Saturday morning, May 26, at 6:30 A. M.

The Jefferson Literary Society went on a picnic Saturday evening, May 26. Miss Coulling, their honorary member, went with the girls.

The Farmville High School will hold its Commencement exercises in the Normal School auditorium.

The annual Cotillion Club dance was held in the gym Saturday night, May 26. Music was provided by Hampden-Sidney boys, and the girls danced until eleven o'clock.

Mr. Lear will leave next week for a trip to Washington state.

A dance was given in the Armory Friday night, May 25, from 9:00 P. M. to 1 A. M. for benefit of the Student Building. Mr. V. P. Paulette was in charge of it. It is understood that about two hundred dollars was cleared.

Agnes McDuffey, who was kicked by a horse Saturday, is reported to be improving.

Prof. Leon Bell has returned from Lawrenceville where he delivered the address to the high school graduating class.

The Varsity had its annual banquet Saturday night in the Tea Room. At the close, next year's captain and manager were elected. They are, respectively, Anna Bell Treake and Mildred Hall.

CLEF COLUMN

Here is one of Olive Smith's:

JOHNNY SANDS.

There was a man named Johnny Sands
Who married Betty Hague,
And though she brought him gold and lands
She proved a terrible plague.

For oh, she was a scolding wife
Full of caprice and whim,
He said that he was tired of life
And she was tired of him.

Said he, "Then I will drown myself,
The river runs below."
Said she, "Pray do, you silly elf,
I wished it long ago."

Said he, "Upon the brink I'll stand
Do you run down the hill,
And push me in with all your might."
Said she, "My love, I will."

"For fear that I should courage lack
And try to save my life,
Pray tie my hands behind my back."
"I will," replied his wife.

She tied them fast, as you may think
And when securely done,
"Now stand," said she, "upon the brink
And I'll prepare to run."

All down the hill his loving wife,
Now ran with all her force,
To push him in, he stepped aside
And she fell in of course.

Now splashing, dashing like a fish,
"O save me, Johnny Sands!"
"I can't my dear, though much I wish,
For you have tied my hands."

"ATTENTION LADIES"
AT LAST

GUARANTEED SILK HOSIERY

4 pair for \$5.00—See Miss G. Bonnewell—
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GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

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Ice Cream and Butter

PHONE 55



Those who will represent S. N. S. at the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Blue Ridge, June 5-15 are: Miss London, Nancy Lyne, Lucie Farrar, Mary Maupin, Agnes McDuffey and Claudia Gilchrist. We are still hoping that others will decide to go.

During the rest of the term prayers will be held out doors whenever the weather permits.

On May 21 the new advisory committee of the Y. W. C. A. held its first meeting. The new members are Miss Coulling, Mrs. Tideman and Mr. McCorkle, taking the places of Miss Von Schilling, Miss Smithy and Miss Rice. Miss Dietrich was elected chairman and Miss Coulling secretary. The other members of the committee are: Miss Buford, Miss Draper, Mrs. Bell, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, and Miss Bierbower.

TAKES TRIP TO FLORIDA

Willie Bellamy Conducts Interesting Tour.

On Thursday afternoon, May 24, the Travelers' Club met and Willie Bellamy gave some very interesting descriptions of Florida, her home state.

She said that, although Florida is usually thought of as being flat and hot, it is really a table land and not extremely hot. She gave a description of the city of St. Augustine, the Fountain of Youth and the Everglades. Of special interest was the description of an orange grove and of many of the products of Florida. This was made more interesting because of specimens of several of these which she had with her.

Her talk left all with the impression that Florida is a state of beauty and of many attractions.

THE WOMAN OF TO-MORROW

(In a recent test in Mr. Bell's class in the Psychology of Adolescence one question was: "Write upon any topic suggested by the course which particularly interests you." The following was the answer made by Miss Willie London, taken verbatim from the test paper.)

"The adolescent girls of to-day will be the women of to-morrow. The big question is: What kind of women will they be?"

When I sit in chapel and look into the happy or unhappy, eager or listless, satisfied or dissatisfied faces of our women of to-morrow, I wish I could have them all take me into their confidences and pour out to me the joys, sorrows, hopes, or disappointments in their lives, that I might help them to get a right balance and sense of values. At no age do girls need sane, wholesome, sympathetic friendship more.

The coming to womanhood means many things, but always these—dreaming, longing, loving. The girl is a dreamer of many dreams, not selfish ones. Now she is feeling a new power, the power of the group—her dreams and air castles include others. And who can say that many of the first thoughts and ideals have not come as a result of castle building. A sympathetic imagination is one of life's most valuable assets.

If girls long only for their own pleasure and happiness, if the dreamings and longings are selfish, the girls are not the ones to blame, but the older persons who have been molding their lives.

It is natural at this age for girls to want to do something really worth while—to do something for some one else. I have seen this desire for service find expression in visiting and singing to the aged; in making scrap books for the sick, and in many other ways. If this desire for self-expression does not find a wholesome channel into which to flow, it will undoubtedly find other avenues of escape, for express herself the girl of today must.

The same is true of loving—the girl at this age must love somebody or something, and fortunate is the girl who lavishes this great gift upon the right kind of person, or better still, the right kind of persons. The intimate and lasting friendships of this age are among the most precious possessions of later years.

Here, too, the social or gregarious instinct shows itself to a marked degree in the formation of clubs, sororities, etc. Admiration for the group and pride in its achievements are stronger than the self love that was characteristic of earlier life.

To help the adolescent girl grow into the well rounded, socially minded woman of to-morrow, confident of her own strength, with complete possession of herself, and with perfect control of herself is the greatest privilege one can have.

BETA CHAPTER OF PI KAPPA OMEGA INSTALLED

Misses Florence Buford, Anna Bell Treake, Elizabeth Moring, Emily Calcott and Mr. Walker Paulette motored through the country to Harrisonburg last week. Misses Moring and Calcott assisted in the inauguration of the Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Omega at the Normal School there.

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A. E. WILLIS-FLORIST

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Cut Flowers for Every Occasion



Teacher: "William, how many seasons are there?"

William: "Do you mean in the United States?"

Teacher: "Why, yes, certainly."

William: "Three."

Teacher: "Only three, name them."

William: "Football, basketball, and baseball."

He: "I wonder how it is a girl can't catch a ball like a man."

She: "Why, a man is so much bigger and easier to catch."

Octopus.

Bob: "Why did you tip that boy so handsomely when he gave you your coat?"

Bill: "Look at the coat he gave me!"

Orange Peel.

Mary: "Maud claims she's a fine singer. Do you think she ought to see a vocal teacher?"

Helen: "No, a claim adjuster."

Teacher: "Now, I am going to give each of you three buttons. You must think of the first as representing life, the second liberty and the third happiness. In three days I want you to produce those buttons and tell me what they stand for."

On appointed day—"I ain't got 'em all," Bobby sobbed, "here's life and liberty but me mother went and sewed happiness on me trousers."

Miss Jones (Primary Methods): "Girls, you may think this a personal matter but I must tell you, that you mustn't bring gum to your chewing class."

Mary: "What is the best qualification for a modern chick, Louise?"

Louise: "Oh, he needs lots of sand."

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

One pair of rats will produce a progeny of over 650,000 in three years, according to a scientific bulletin, and yet the ant has always been cited as the model of a busy animal.

SHANNON'S Soda Shop and Bakery

MAIN STREET AT HIGH

Delicious drinks and the most satisfying dainties to eat.

We specialize in catering to Normal School Students.

AT THE EACO THEATRE

Week June 4th-9th.

Mon.—"Above All Law." A Paramount picture enacted by a special cast. The flaming romance of an American's love for a beautiful daughter of the Rajahs. Filled with breathless thrills and adventure. Filmed in jewelled palace and secret royal boudoir. With settings of gorgeous splendor. Also Pathe News.

Tue.—Constance Talmadge, Harrison Ford and Monte Blue in "Romance and Arabella." A new revival of one of her former successes. Those who are fond of love stories that are filled with humor, will find this production particularly to their liking. Also a Sherlock Holmes detective story.

Wed.—Owen Moore in "Love is an Awful Thing." This is said to be the most riotously funny screen farce in years. "You can't get too much of a good thing" is one little saying that doesn't hold good the "good thing" happens to be love. You'll believe this after you have seen "Love is an Awful Thing." Also Aesop Fable.

Thu. & Fri.—"The Old Homestead." A big super special Paramount picture, with a fine casting, including Theodore Roberts, Harrison Ford, T. Roy Barnes and many others. The greatest of all emotional dramas—the play that has drawn laughs and tears from a million American hearts—at last given in a production worthy of its name. A story made of the sorrows and joys of plain folks and a great love that weathered adversity. Reaching its climax in a mighty cyclone scene that dwarfs any storm on the screen before. For your heart's sake, come! You know or should know that "The Old Homestead" is the best loved of all American plays. The greatest heart picture ever made. Fox News Thursday and a good comedy Friday. Admission to S. N. S. girls 35 cents.

Sat.—Ethel Clayton in "If I Were Queen." An exquisite story of adventure and love in which a beautiful, dashing American girl is held prisoner by a Prince Charming who loves her—naturally she revolted. She tried to escape but he barred her way—she literally was a prisoner of love—and then the climax so exquisitely romantic it leaves you completely overwhelmed. This is a special picture, and should appeal to all. Also 2nd episode of "The Timber Queen." Matinee at 4 o'clock.

Admission each night except Thursday and Friday 20 cents.

Oh, say can you see? Not so well since long skirts came into vogue.

Special Offer to Normal Students

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Rotunda
Sept. 1923 - May 1924
Vol. 4

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ROTTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 4. No. 1.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

SEPT. 29, 1923

RECORD BREAKING ENROLLMENT AT FARMVILLE

Registration Expected to Reach 800 Mark.

The 1923-4 session of the State Normal School at Farmville is a witness of its continued growth. The freshman class, the largest that has ever entered the school numbers almost 400. The other classes are proportionately larger, the Senior Class containing about thirty. All available space is being used for class rooms and dormitories. The Student Building which is rapidly nearing completion is the largest edition to the equipment of the school. The expansion of the faculty necessitated by this increase in students brings in a new principal for the training school including the high school department, and additional teachers in the department of English, Hygiene and Writing, and a new supervisor for the demonstration school recently established at Prospect.

GET ACQUAINTED PARTY

Hardy Athletes Compete in Mock Field Day Contest

The campus was the scene of brilliant colors, happy faces, and much pleasure when on the afternoon of Friday Sept. 20 the Y. W. C. A. gave a "get together party" for the students and faculty.

Games and stunts were organized to make the occasion a pleasant one. The first game was a means of getting acquainted. The crowd was divided into three large circles and several from each circle were told to take their places in the center. Each was to face some one in the circle and count ten before that person could call the names of her neighbors.

The second number was a Mock Field Day conducted by Miss Graham, of the Department of Biology. Contestants were divided into teams which entered contests requiring the greatest of courage and perseverance. Cheer after cheer on the part of the audience gave tribute to the pluck and daring of the hardy athletes and, when after a hair raising struggle, Virginia Vincent downed a brute of a soda cracker the welken was almost split. After a dogged conflict Team Three managed to wrest the victory from its sisters.

The athletes and others were being resuscitated with ice-cream when suddenly rain began to fall. All fifty-seven varieties of rain-cats and dogs, pitchforks, vi-o-lets, daff-o-dils and the kind that comes like sixty. But it was a gorgeous party while it lasted and the Y. W. C. A. is to be congratulated upon the originality and ease with which the program was managed.

COLLEGE JUNIORS ORGANIZE

Thirty-Three Answer First Roll Call.

The first meeting of the College Junior Class was held in the Student

Committee room Thursday, Sept. 20, 1923. After each member of the class signed the Student Government pledge, officers for the coming year were elected. They are:

President—Kathleen Morgan.
Vice-President—Dorothy Askew.
Secretary and Treasurer—Flementine Peirce.
Reporter—Margaret Moore.

INTRODUCING MR. WARREN BOWMAN, B. A., M. A.

I was born at Dayton, Virginia, on a certain anniversary of Lee's surrender at Appomattox. I was the second of three boys, the most undiplomatic position that anyone can occupy in a family, and in my early training the rod was not spared.

When I became old enough I attended the poorest school in the State, continuing my education there for several months each year along with my increasing duties as a farmer, until such school ceased to exist. Some may say that I had no small share in bringing on the disaster that resulted in the closing of that school, and if this be true I count it my greatest contribution to education.

After donning long trousers I felt that the country school was too small a place for such a man as I had become, so I entered Bridgewater High School where I received my secondary school training. Being possessed with all the arrogance of youth, and aspiring to become a doctor, lawyer, minister, President of the United States, or something else (you can all see that I have become something else). I later entered Bridgewater College as green a freshman as ever enrolled in that institution. As I walked up to matriculate one of the seniors looked me over and said: "If Bridgewater College ever makes anything out of that bird she'll sure win a reputation." In spite of my initial impression I managed to secure my degree from that institution in 1920.

After graduation from college I took up teaching and was principal of McGeheysville High School, McGeheysville, Va., session 1920-21. In the fall of 1921 I entered upon graduate work in the Department of Education, University of Chicago, receiving the Master's degree in September, 1922. I continued my graduate studies in education at Chicago, for a year longer, working toward the Ph.D. degree. During the Summer Quarter, 1923, I was a member of the faculty of George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee.

Having a natural longing for my native State, I welcomed the opportunity to come to Farmville, and permit me to say now—I'm glad I'm here. I like the town better as I see more of it and my first impression of the school was good. As for the girls, it appears that the flower of Virginia's womanhood is blossoming here.

WARREN BOWMAN.

HONOR ESSENCE OF THIS YEAR'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student Body Takes Pledge

Our Student Government is Self Government. It is up to each girl in this school to realize that the responsibility of her honor rests on her own shoulder. It is personal honor that counts and that which builds up a school.

What is put in the first of life is put into the whole of life. That which we put in our college days determines the height of our standards in the years to come. Let Student Self-Government help you to make your start right so that the development of a character will be your chief aim as a young woman. To get the most out of life, always keep your conscience clear, then you can look the world in the face and possess that honor upon which Student Government is based. Character is a development which may be either upward toward infinite worth, downward toward infinite worthlessness, or outward toward infinite service, but the highest type of character demands personal honor. The Student Government is for the good of every member in helping to plant in the growing character of the young women of the school, those qualities which make womanhood all that it should be.

This year each girl in the Normal is expected to sign the following Pledge of the Student Government Association:

Ihaving a clear understanding of the basis and spirit of the Honor System whereby our college life is governed, pledge myself to abide by the regulations of student government, to uphold in every phase of college life the highest standard of personal honor, and to accept my responsibility for helping others to live up to such a standard.

The signing of this Pledge is your straight forward statement to accept the high standards of the School and it is up to each one, individually, to hold her standard to that of her Alma Mater. Every girl, when taking this pledge, should give serious consideration as to its meaning and worth, and should feel on her honor to live up to it and to see that her schoolmates do likewise. Any one would be insulted if accused of having no sense of honor, yet, if a girl does not keep this pledge she, herself, is making a statement to that effect to the world.

SUMMER SCHOOL SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Besides the many hours of class work, the State Normal School offered the usual number of social functions, which were the following:

A "get-acquainted party" on the lawn under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. made each girl feel that she was a member of one big family circle. Community singing and out-of-door games added to the pleasure of the occasion, ice cream being furnished by the Y. W. C. A.

A puppet show, gotten up by the students in the Language Methods class and given on the campus was an entertainment showing great orig-

inality. The children of the first and second grades had been organized into a band and gave several selections. An informal program on the campus followed, the main feature of which was student body singing. Miss Evelyn Barnes, assistant in music led the singing and also sang several solos.

A most enjoyable concert was given for the benefit of the Student Building by Miss Virginia Fore, pianist, and Miss Audrey Myers, vocalist. Miss Fore, daughter of Mrs. Sallie V. Fore of the home department, was formerly a student at this institution, and attends at present Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore. Her interpretation was delightful. Miss Myers, of Lynchburg and New York, possesses a wonderfully clear soprano voice.

Another musicale was furnished chiefly by school talent. It included the following artists: Miss Mary Rieves Richardson, student in violin at Cornell College, Iowa; Mrs. Dorothy Bishop, pianist; Miss Olivia Pettaway, Episcopal soloist in Norfolk; and Miss Evelyn Barnes, vocalist.

Misses Lila and Wilhelmina London delightfully entertained the faculty at a lawn party at their home on Second Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jarman entertained the faculty at a garden party. Refreshments consisting of watermelon and grapes were served on the beautiful grounds and in the pergola.

Last but not least should be mentioned the two baseball games between faculty and second year girls, the students winning after a hard fought game. The admission fee was used for the benefit of the Student Building.

INSPIRATIONS OF AN IMAGINATION

'Twas midnight and the rising sun
Stood sinking in the west,
The moon its shining had begun,
A star fell from its nest.

The morning dew was falling fast,
The evening primrose shed
Its salty tears upon the grass,
Where lollipops lay dead.

Amid the silent village hum,
The church's spire arose,
And perched thereon a spider spun
Its web—and nearly froze.

And from the hills a captain watched
This insect with delight
The eye of battle had been notched,
The soldier full of (r)r-right.

And from thenceon he learned that war
Was nothing less than play.
He sacked his troops and started home
And won the fight that day.

And from the highest stately pine
The nightin-gale did blow
The lightning thundered overhead,
It then began to snow.

And then to sleet, and then to freeze,
The rivers roared in play,
Volcanoes burst lava poured
And wiped the scene away.

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENT GOVERNMENT

First Attempt at Self Rule Success.

A Student Government Association was organized at the Farmville Summer School for the first time. The officers were as follows:

Miss Olivia Pettaway—Pres.—Norfolk, Virginia.
Miss Louise Scarborough—Vice-Pres.—Carson, Virginia.
Miss Mildred West—Sec. and Treas.—Holland, Virginia.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES ORGANIZED

Enrollment Disappointingly Small.

The usual Sunday school rally for Normal School girls was held Saturday evening at 6:45 in order to organize the regular classes. Ministers, superintendents and teachers of various denominations met with the girls and outlined briefly the Bible courses to be given. The number enrolled in the different Sunday Schools was approximately as follows:

Methodist—175.
Baptist—106.
Presbyterian—65.
Episcopal—55.

Although this shows a very small number to enroll the first Sunday, it is hoped that the enrollment will become larger as the work is more fully organized.

CHIMES FROM THE SIX O'CLOCK BELL

Yes, we have no gym
We have no gym today!
We have beds and dressers and mirrors
But no gym have we!
We have Graham and Kendrick and Buford
But no gym have we!
We have Kemp and Pink and Fat Sister
But no gym today!
We fall in and fall out
But no gym have we!
We roll and jump and front dress
But no gym have we!
YES! We have no gym
But pray that we have rain.

THE IDEAL ROOMMATE

Does not snore—knows lots of men and is generous about it. Does not rave about the "one and only." Wears her own clothes. Is the same size as I am. Lends her clothes willingly. Uses only half of the dresser and a quarter of the closet. Is good for a new story every day. Takes our courses. Is better in them than we are ourselves. Does not turn on the light when she comes in late. Can find her own bed when she does come in. Wears her own shoes, and furnishes shoe polish.—Tiger.

THE ROTUNDAMember Southern Inter-Collegiate
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We are always glad to publish any
desirable article or communication
that may be sent to us. We wish,
however, to call attention to the fact
that unsigned correspondence will not
be published.

The *Rotunda* invites letters of
comment, criticism, and suggestions
from its readers upon its manner of
presenting and treating them. A let-
ter, to receive consideration, must
contain the name and address of the
writer, and these will not be published
if the writer objects to the publica-
tions.

All matters of business should be
addressed to the Business Manager,
and all other matters should come to
the Editor in Chief. Complaints from
subscribers as regards irregularities
in the delivery of their copies of The
Rotunda will be appreciated.

The *Rotunda* has taken another step
in its enlargement program. Besides
minor technical changes, the paper has
advanced to regular college size and
type, thereby admitting more printed
matter. The staff has taken this step
anticipating that the support of the
student body will be greater than the
feeble interest in contributing dis-
played last year. The staff will, of
course, do its best; it was elected to
edit the school paper, and edit the
school paper it will, but if the support
and encouragement of the students re-
mains at as low ebb as has formerly
been the custom, a representative col-
lege paper in fullest sense of the word
will be impossible.

Greetings! We are glad to have this
opportunity of extending to you our
hearty welcome. It is, however, to
the new girls especially that we wish
to extend a hand of welcome and
friendship. The first few weeks of
school are often the most important
in the life of a student. The first sight
of such a number of girls is surely
overwhelming, and one feels that any
individuality one may have possessed
must be totally eclipsed, but this is
not true. You lose yourself to find
yourself a self which is far finer,
broader, and bigger than that other
self if you choose to take advantage
of the innumerable opportunities of school
life. Just think! you are at a home
where you come in contact with eight

hundred different personalities, each
one of which is a volume within her-
self. But in reading these volumes, do
not forget the real object and purpose
of school. Some of us are apt to de-
vote our entire time to class work
while others are too prone to play
all the time. But do you not think
that the girl who gives part of her
time to work, part to play, and part
to school activities is the girl who
will get the most out of her school
life? Are you not going to be that
type of girl? Your Alma Mater needs
such girls. Will you not supply her
needs?

FACULTY NOTES

The following faculty members were
included in the summer school faculty:
Misses Ada Bierbower, Alice Carter,
Martha Coulling, Carrie Taliaferro,
Mary Haynes, Lila London, Christine
Munoz, Mary Peck, Minnie Rice, Abi
Russell, Florence Stubbs, Grace Russell,
Ilmo von Schilling, Sarah Tucker, and
Messrs. Fattig, McCorkle, and Bell.

Dr. Jarman spent two weeks at Rock-
bridge Baths.

Miss Virgilia Bugg visited her twin
sister Mrs. H. I. Pifer at Lexington.

Miss Thelma Brown was married in
August.

Mr. F. A. Lee had charge of a boys'
camp near Danville this summer. Mr.
Lee will teach at N. C. State College
this winter.

Mr. Leon Bell visited his brother at
Greenfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle have an-
nounced the birth of a daughter, Louise.

Miss Estelle Smithy visited her
brother at Ashland.

Dr. W. F. Tidyman and family spent
the summer at Mt. Vernon, Washington,
visiting en route many points in the west.

Miss Edna V. Spear spent the vacation
at her home in Texas.

Miss Katherine Tupper studied at the
University this summer.

Miss Mary Clay Hiner attended Pea-
body.

The following have obtained leave of
absence for the approaching year to con-
tinue courses of study, Misses Barlow,
Draper, Jeter, and Carter.

Miss Louise Bullock is ill at St.
Thomas Hospital, Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Jennie Tabb announces that she
and Mike have had no vacation at all, but
have been plugging away steadily all sum-
mer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lear taught at the
Bellington Normal School, Washington.

Mr. Warren D. Bowman will be prin-
cipal of the Training School.

Miss Alicia Browning is to be super-
visor of the fourth grade and Miss Myr-
tle Gienels of the sixth.

Miss Evelyn Kendrick will be head of
the Department of Physical Education.

Mr. M. B. Coyner, a former member
of this faculty returns to succeed Mr.
Faithful, now at William and Mary.

Miss Mary Derieux is assistant in the
department of romance languages.

Miss Cary Jeter will be associate in
Home Economics.

Misses Elizabeth Davis and E. D. Ev-
erett have been added to the staff of the
English Department.

Miss B. E. O. Graham is to assist in
the Department of Education.

Miss Otie Craddock will have charge
of writing.

The girl across the hall says she
had a letter from a boy the other day
who said that he was passing through
town and would like to give her a
ring, but that her mother wouldn't al-
low her to accept jewelry from men,
so what was she to do?

AT THE EAGO THEATRE

Week October 1st-6th.

Show Will Start Each Night at 7:45.

MONDAY—HOOT GIBSON, in "THE GENTLEMAN FROM AMER-
ICA." Here is a picture that is a mixture of comedy, drama and farce. The
farce is very entertaining and the action is fast all the way through. It is
the type of picture that will please all who see it. Also Pathe News.

TUESDAY—"ARE YOU A FAILURE?" A Special production enacted
by an ALL Star cast headed by MADGE BELLAMY and LLOYD
HUGHES. A comedy drama of youth, love and struggle. Three minds with
but a single thought and the girl had to decide which two should beat as one.
Girls, you will just love this picture. Also 6th episode of the serial.

WEDNESDAY—"HERO." A picturization of Gilbert Emery's celebrated
play. Portrayed by GASTON GLASS, BARBARA LaMAR and a most ex-
cellent cast. A slice of throbbing life, simple but dramatic. A story of peace
heroes. A tale of valor and sacrifice performed far from the field of battle.
Heroism without the heroics. An exceptionally GOOD PICTURE. Also
AESOP FABLE.

THURSDAY—THOMAS MEIGHAN, THEODORE ROBERTS, GLO-
RIA SWANSON, LILA LEE, WESLEY BARRY and a host of other
stars in THE BIG CECIL B. De MILLE PARAMOUNT SPECIAL PRO-
DUCTION, "MALE AND FEMALE." This picture has been shown here
before, but it is such a good production that we are bringing it back. BE
SURE TO SEE IT. IT IS ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES EVER
MADE. Also Fox News.

FRIDAY—"BEHOLD MY WIFE." Here is another BIG SPECIAL
De MILLE PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION enacted by a very select cast of
noted stars. Milton Sills heads the cast. This picture has also been shown
here before. We consider it one of the best productions we have ever shown.
TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT, IT IS ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES
YOU HAVE EVER HAD THE PLEASURE OF SEEING. Also A
GOOD COMEDY.

SATURDAY—"THORNS AND ORANGE BLOSSOMS." Another big
special production portrayed by KENNETH HARLAN, and a fine support-
ing cast. It is known as the beauty picture. This is a picturization of Bertha
M. Clay's immortal story of smiles and tears. IT IS THE KIND OF A
STORY THAT WILL APPEAL TO EVERY GIRL. Also episode 5 of
THE JUNGLE GODDESS.

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nishings, School Supplies****BALDWIN'S**

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PERSONALS

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Shackelford of Orange to Mr. Francis A. Walker, president of Woodberry Forest.

On August twenty-seventh Miss Lily Thornhill of Lynchburg was married to Mr. Clarence Reaves also of Lynchburg at Rockbridge, Maryland.

The Rotunda staff announces that Miss Cornelia Dickinson has been elected staff typist to fill the unexpired term of Miss Leona Lauck who did not return.

We notice with pleasure that Cousin Tommy, apparently in excellent health, is back on the job.

Miss Louise Scull, '23, visited her Alma Mater for the week end.

Miss Stuffy Wall, who attended Holins last year has returned to the Normal, expects to graduate with her class next year.

SPORTS

It will soon be time for the basket ball season to open once more. It will be interesting to know that of the thirteen members of last year's varsity squad ten members are back this year. They are: Misses Anna Belle Treake, "Teence" Bell, Mildred Hall, Julia Reid, Maude Bailey, Olive Smith, Celeste Whaley, Rosabelle Walton, Etta Sawyer, and Henrietta Hall. Of those who are not back this year Miss Mamie Sexton is teaching at Blackstone, Virginia, Miss Margaret Mathews is teaching at Portlock, Virginia, and Miss Elmer Stringfellow is attending Randolph-Macon College.

For the benefit of the new members of our student body we wish to say that when candidates are called for the various teams

Don't be bashful, and don't be shy. But put on your bloomers and have a try.

CLEF COLUMN

If you have songs prepare to shed one now or if you want to have one printed, drop your request in the slot of the door marked Rotunda.

For the tune of the following apply to Evelyn Barnes.

The Lilac Tree.

A little boy and a little girl in an ecstasy of bliss,
Said the little boy to the little girl,
"Pray give me just one kiss."
The girl drew back in great surprise
"You're a stranger sir" said she
"And I will give you just one kiss
when the apples grow on a lilac tree."

The boy felt very sad at heart,
She was the only one;
The girl felt quite remorseful,
At the terrible wrong she had done.
So bright and early on the very next morn,

He was quite surprised to see
His little sweetheart standing in the garden
Tying apples on a lilac tree.

First successful attempt to make a stove in this country was at Lynn, Mass., in 1642, when the first blast furnace erected in America turned out a small round-bottomed kettle with a cover.

WANTED

WANTED—A furnished room by an old lady with electric lights.

Wanted—A room by a young gentleman with both kinds of gas.

Wanted—A room by a young gentleman with double doors.

Wanted—A man to take care of horses who can speak German.

WANTED—A saleslady in corsets and underflannels.

WANTED—Ladies to sew buttons on the second story of Smith & Brown building.

WANTED—A boy who can open oysters with a reference.

WANTED—Experienced nurse for a bottled baby.

WANTED—An organist and a boy to blow the same.

WANTED—A boy to be inside and partly outside of the counter.

WANTED—A room for two young gentlemen about thirty feet long and twenty feet broad.

WANTED—A furnished room by a young lady about 16 ft. square.

FOR SALE—A cow by an old lady with crumpled horns.

FOR SALE—A farm by an old gentleman with outbuildings.

Something like 20,000,000 artificial roses were sold for charity on the occasion of the recent Alexandria Day observance in London. The custom of celebrating the day owes its origin to a Danish parson who aroused the charitable instincts of his flock by collecting dafodils from them and selling the flowers back so much a blossom.

There were some questions in geography required in the preliminary examinations for law students who aspired to admission to the bar. Among them was: "Name ten animals that live in the Arctic Zone?" "One young man wrote: "Five Polar bears and five Seals."

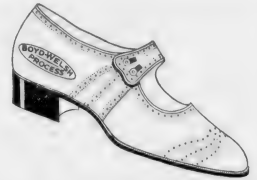
"What can I preach about next Sunday that will please the entire congregation?" asked the new minister.

"Preach about the evil of riches," replied the old deacon. "There isn't a member of the congregation that is worth over \$2,000."

GREY SUEDE BLACK KID TRIM

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JOKES

YESTERDAY AND TODAY.

The old-fashioned girl packs her box to take to school: One Bible, one peppermint stick, one bottle sulphur and molasses, one dozen hair ribbons, flannels and numerous unmentionables.

The modern girl packs her valise for school: One copy Breezy stories, one carton Herbert Tareyton, one bottle Johnny Walker, one dozen hair nets, and numerous silk unmentionables.—Mercury.

PROBABLY IN ILLINOIS.

Colored Mammy: "Ah wants two tickets fo' Florence."

Ticket Agent (After ten minutes of thumbing railroad guides): "Where the devil is Florence?"

Colored Mammy: "Settin' over there on that bench."

HEALTH FACTS.

Falling hair may be avoided by jumping quickly to one side.

FABLE!

Once upon a time there was a lecturer who did not tell an audience of students that they were the leaders of the future.

Who did not say that their campus was the most beautiful and inspiring of any he had yet visited.

Who did not say "That reminds me of a story," etc., etc.

Who was satisfied with the press reports of his address.

CURIOSITY.

Most men think it a huge joke when they proclaim the greatness of woman's curiosity. A great number of us, we suspect, consider this claim a slam. We have argued with brothers, sweethearts, and fathers about it; but down in our hearts we have felt that, maybe, it was true, and we have resented it. A foreigner visiting in our country announces his intention of going with a party next year to make his third attempt to climb Mount Everest, the highest peak in the world. This is an extraordinary undertaking. No living being has ever looked down from that towering monument of Nature. It takes thirty-five days of walking over bare stone and earth to reach the foot of this mountain and the preparations for an ascent must equal those made for a military campaign. There are no levels and shelters on the mountain side. The cold is so bitter that men must wear electrically heated clothing; the wind is so terrific that all garments must be wind-proof; the air is so thin that oxygen must be inhaled to have life; so we read. Does any woman have greater curiosity than these men when they desire to reach the highest spot in the world?

Instead of criticising these men we praise them for trying to find out something new. This curiosity is progress. It leads women as well as men into new paths. It adds spice, thrills, and adventure to life. There is nothing wrong with this interest in nature and its welfare to people. So the next time you hear that women are more curious than men be thankful; your sex has been complimented.

Professor: "What is an oyster?"

Student: "An oyster is a fish built like a nut!"—Hurr.

Thunder-fish, inhabitants of the River Nile, give a sharp electric shock.

During the recent convention of Legion men in New Orleans more than 3,000 were housed in sleeping cars.

The old home of the fifth President of the United States (Monroe) in New York is now used as a junk shop.

The latest flatiron has a handle that fits the hand and cannot become heated.

"Ah hah!" shrieked the monkey, as he clutched the most distant point of his tail, "this is the beginning of the end."

"Where are the officers' quarters?" asked the sweet young thing as she was being shown the barracks in Fort Howard. "In my pocket," answered the lieutenant as he rose from his knees and put his dice away.

Wife—Do you know it was 3 o'clock when you got in this morning?

Husband (half intoxicated)—It was 1 o'clock, because I heard the clock strike one three times, and I was positive it was 1 o'clock.

She—"I wouldn't marry you if you were the only man in the world!"

"Of course you wouldn't; you'd get killed in the rush!"

He: "Do you think that you could learn to love me?"

She: "I'm afraid not."

He: "Tis as I feared, too old to learn."—Jack o' Lantern.

He: "Don't you think the vote would make the women masculine?"

She: "Well, it hasn't had that effect on you."—Atlanta Constitution.

Mrs. B. and little daughter, on their way to butcher shop, witnessed the death of a little dog which had stopped to scratch himself. A car passed over him and killed him instantly.

"Now, dear," said Mrs. B., "you see what carelessness will do."

"But, mother," said little Alice, "I haven't any flees."—Atlanta Constitution.

Voice in the dark: Oh, Harold, dear, why did you turn out the light?

Harold: I wanted to see if my pipe was still lit.—Jester.

"I suppose your wife misses you a great deal?" inquired a lady of a commercial traveler.

"Well, no; for a woman, she has a remarkably straight aim," was the reply.

An inquisitive old lady was always waylaying the young minister in the street to ask him questions. One day she buttonholed him and said: "Mr. Brown, would you please tell me the difference between Cherubim and Seraphim?"

The minister thought wildly for a minute or two. Then he replied, with an inspiration: "Well, they did have a difference, I believe, but they have now made it up."—Pathfinder.

The following letter was received at one of the large grocery houses:

"Six weeks ago I started eating your corn syrup. After eating five cans I find my corns are no better."

"Colonel Brown seems to be very literary," remarked a visitor of the Brown household to the negro maid, glancing at a pile of magazines lying on the floor. "Yes, ma'am," replied the ebony-faced girl, "Yes, ma'am, he sholey am literary. He jes' nat'ally littahs things all over dis hyar house."

"Do you know why we call our language the mother tongue?"

"Because father never has a chance to use it."

He Picks Him.

Judge (to defendant)—Do you want to challenge any member of the jury? Ex-Prizefighter—Ah ain't feelin' jes' right, Judge, but ah don't mind goin' a couple o' roun's with that fat gem-mum in the co'ner.

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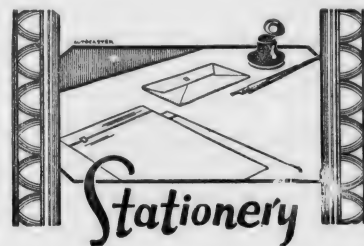
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ROTONDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

VOL. 4, No. 2.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 6, 1923

SOPHISTICATED FRESHMEN ATTRACT NOTICE

Upper Classmen Indignant at Lack of Reverence.

Where are the grandeur that were the chief assets of the upper classmen? Echo answers—"Where?"

The cause for the question is our Freshmen class. In the first place, it is so large. Rumor has it that there are about four hundred registrants. What chance has Senior Dignity against such an army? Moreover, the new arrivals refuse to look recent. From the first they have assumed a nonchalant, blasé air which makes it impossible to regard them with the sympathy supposed to be due to shy, coddled maidens who are far away from mama's protecting arms for the first time.

Before leaving home we refreshed our memories with traditions and incidents for the entertainment of our future charges. School anecdotes were lost upon such sophisticated young women who look with a bored eye at Joan and refuse to be animated by an account of the Student Building or by the fact that Dr. Jarman is the possessor of a simonpure, perfectly genuine Phi Beta Kappa key.

As for the sisterly attitude which we were prepared to show, it is about as much appreciated as another boil would have been by Job. We came prepared to utter such comforting words as, "Now, dear, you will be all right in a day or two (patting the homesick child on the back). All of us feel badly at first. No, don't telegraph home. Your mother and father want you to stick." Instead, we thump on a door, and in a caustic voice seeking to squelch, demand, "What do you think this is—a contest for hyenas? Please stop this unseemly mirth long enough for us to sleep." Any one can have our friendly shoulders to weep upon, but we protest when the objects of our intended sympathy not only refuse to appear verdant but parade an air of tolerance and super-sophistication before us.

We are not complaining merely because we want to be looked up to, but because we were once scared and green and take pride in our former state. The traditions of our school demand that there be an appearance of newness about the newcomers. Let that tradition be upheld!

In this desert of nonchalance at least one oasis has been found. An inoffensive individual sidled into the home office, modestly approached a Sophomore seated there and inquired, "Is this where we sign up to go down town, and please, do we have to sign up when we come back, too?" The little dear was not quite smothered by the enthusiastic embrace bestowed upon her.

NOTICE

The College Junior Class isn't dead, merely dormant. Vesuvius slept for many years, so watch out for us in weeks to come.

PERSONALS

Misses Sarah Adams and Thelma Johnson are spending the week-end with friends in Pamplin.

Miss Christine Foster is spending the week-end with her parents in Pamplin.

Miss Isabelle Allen is visiting friends in Prospect.

Miss Mabel Cathey has returned to her home in Norfolk to attend her brother's marriage, which takes place Saturday.

Misses Christine Mason, Elizabeth Bruce and Josie Bell Gates are spending the week-end at their homes in Rice.

Miss Mary Kibler is visiting her parents in Waynesboro.

Miss Clara Mohaupt spent the week-end at home in Worsham.

Miss Elizabeth Raney is visiting friends in Norfolk.

Misses Katherine Shore and Ruby Walton are visiting their parents in Burkeville.

Misses Louise Glenn, Louise Garden and Helen Glenn are at home in Prospect.

Miss Delania Milann is visiting her home in Randolph.

Miss Ford Eubank is at home in Keysville.

Miss Ada Havens is visiting her parents in Green Bay.

Miss Abbie Edwards is visiting friends in Chase City.

Miss Erva Shotwell is spending the week-end in Richmond with friends.

Miss Evelyn Barnes is spending the week-end in Greensboro, N. C., with her brother, Mr. Foster Barnes.

Miss Hattie Mac Bishop is visiting her home in Kenbridge.

Miss Katherine Brown is visiting friends in Dillwyn.

Greatly to the chagrin of upper classmen, who felt that their coaching had gone for nothing, no Freshmen threw their laundry bags over the rotunda.

It is rumored that Bessie Meade Riddle stood before the notice "Please close the door" inside the Library for fifteen minutes one day figuring how she could follow instructions and at the same time get out.

Miss Mamie Sexton, who is visiting her Alma Mater, announced to an interested audience that she is in love.

INITIAL HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY BEGINS CEMENTATION WORK

On Monday, October 1, the High School held the first assembly at which all grades were present, thus beginning the unifying work for the department which is one of the projects of the Principal of the Training School for the coming year. After devotional exercises, Mr. Bowman spoke to the students about self-organization in classes and athletics, stressing the need for class spirit and above all for **High School spirit**. Assembly is to be held every Monday at 10:15 at which the classes will alternate in taking charge.

GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINS

Dr. Myers and Quartette Guests of Honor.

The Glee Club entertained as their guests in the Tea Room Thursday, September 27, Dr. Myers, of the First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, N. C., Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Clements, Miss Gohegan, Mr. Barnes and Mr. Troxhill, also of that church.

After supper, the group went to the auditorium where prayers were held. Following a reading and prayer, by Dr. Myers, the quartette, accompanied by Miss Gohegan, sang several selections. The quartette remained after prayers and sang some secular music. These received much applause, especially the duet by Mrs. Caldwell and Mr. Barnes. The singers showed the finish of their training both in vocal technique and in selecting the numbers.

SOPHS START NEW YEAR WITH OLD OFFICERS

Lyne, Bugg and Smith Re-elected.

At the first meeting of the Sophomore Class, on Tuesday, the twenty-fifth, class officers were elected and plans for the coming year discussed. The Sophs decided upon Tuesday as their meeting night and a motion, providing for the placing of placards announcing the meetings, was unanimously carried. The class officers are looking forward to a record year from the standpoint of attendance and achievement.

The following officers were elected: Miss Nancy Lyne—President.

Miss Elizabeth Bugg—Vice-President.

Miss Olive Smith—Treasurer.

Miss Anne Robertson—Secretary.

Miss Bessie Smith—Reporter.

The election of cheer leaders will not take place until after representatives for the Athletic Association have been chosen.

HYGIENE TEST CREATES SENSATION

Answers Reveal Strange and Wonderful Construction of Body.

To the great disgust and agony of her hygiene classes, Miss Graham gave an initial test the other day. The results were amusing. Some of the prize answers are given below.

1. What is the diaphragm?
 - a. The diaphragm is the sounding board in the ear.
 - b. The diaphragm is in the stomach.
 - c. The diaphragm is a skin partition in the body.
 - d. The diaphragm is a frame that contains the chest, lungs, ribs, etc.
2. Describe inspiration and expiration.
 - a. Inspiration is when you are inspired to do a thing and expiration is exactly opposite.
 - b. Inspiration starts in the mind.
3. What are tonsils?
 - a. Tonsils are poisonous sacks in the throat.
4. How many bones are contained in the spinal column?
 - a. The backbone has 183 bones.

CLEF COLUMN

You've probably heard this old one scores of times, but if you haven't, and want the tune, just ask Olive Smith. On second thought, we just remember that the tune is "Auld Lang Syne," so you needn't bother Olive.

Bohunkus and Josephus.

There was a farmer who had two sons, And these two sons were brothers, Bohunkus was the name of one, Josephus was the other's.

Now these two boys had suits of clothes, And they were made for Sunday, Bohunkus wore his every day, Josephus, his on Monday.

These two boys to the theatre went, Whenever they saw fit, Bohunkus in the gallery sat, Josephus in the pit.

These two boys are dead and gone, Long may their ashes rest, Bohunkus of the cholera died, Josephus by request.

These two boys their story told, And they did tell it well, Bohunkus, he to Heaven went, Josephus, he to —

STUDENT BODY MEETING

President Stresses Personal Responsibility.

The regular monthly meeting of the Student Body was held Monday night, September 24, after supper, in the Auditorium. The President spoke of a number of things which the Student Body has been lax in carrying out. Each girl is urged to carefully observe all rules and regulations of the Student Self-Government Association and begin at once to learn the lesson of co-operation with all that it means to the Normal.

MISS FORBES SPEAKS

Tuesday, September twenty-fifth, the girls who are especially interested in the teaching of geography in the upper grades, had a rare treat.

Miss Forbes, who is sent out by Grim and Company to the larger schools of the country, gave an interesting talk in chapel. Throughout she showed the value of the regional method in teaching geography.

This lecture was followed by two practical demonstrations in which Miss Forbes used the children of the sixth and seventh grades to illustrate how this regional method may be put in practice.

The girls who were able to attend these meetings felt the time had been very profitably spent.

Foreigners in New Orleans spent \$180,000 last year to become naturalized Americans. There were 3000 of them and the various legal fees averaged \$60 each. Under the new regulations, this expense will be reduced one-third.

ANNUAL METHODIST RECEPTION

College Girls and Faculty Enjoy Methodist Hospitality.

On Friday, Sept. 28, at 8 P. M. the Methodist Church and Sunday School entertained the faculty and Methodist students of the Normal School, at an informal reception in the Sunday School rooms.

The girls naturally were very prompt and arrived exactly at 8. Dr. Spooner, Mrs. Spooner and other members of the Sunday School received them. Finally they were all seated in the Sunday School room, the class rooms and in the balcony.

A delightful musical program was rendered, after which everybody proceeded to meet everybody else. If you don't believe it's easy to get acquainted in the Methodist Church ask Mae Parker, she'll tell you.

Refreshments were served, which we know all of the Normal girls, at least, enjoyed.

Everyone had a good time and looks forward to the next invitation.

STUDENT BUILDING FUND

Payments Received Since the Opening of Session

Helen Miller	\$21.25
Louise Doyle	5.00
Mr. R. C. Bristow	5.00
Bessie Marshall	5.00
Mr. A. E. Jones	5.00
Emice Harris	5.00
Facio Theatre	5.80
Danville Students	26.50
Mr. W. W. Jackson	10.00
	770.35
Total	26,213.57

LYCEUM COURSE FOR 1923-1924

1. Cambrea Concert Company.
2. Mr. Edward A. Ott.
3. Russian Cathedral Sextette.
4. Kerns and Associate Artists.
5. Caslova and the Miniature Orchestra.
6. Artists Group.
7. The Cotter's Saturday Night.
8. Dr. Dwight Hillis.
9. Glee Club Concert.
10. Dramatic Club Play.

GOVERNOR VISITS SCHOOL

Spends Day Inspecting Buildings.

Passing through Farmville on his tour of inspection of the State schools and colleges, Governor E. Lee Trinkle and Mrs. Trinkle, accompanied by their little daughter, visited the Normal School Tuesday, September 25. The gubernatorial party took dinner in the college dining room, receiving enthusiastic applause. The Governor and his party also inspected the Training School.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published weekly by the students of The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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A High School Dormitory?

As soon as we finish our Student Building we shall be confronted with another project which has already begun to impose itself upon our attention—a dormitory for the high school. Both college dormitory and cottages are now crowded to the fullest with a jumble of high school and college students. Necessarily, this crowding and mixing imposes certain restrictions upon the lower classmen which, while not unfair under the conditions, keeps them from getting from school life the most they have the right to expect. They have in no less a degree than college students the right to live with their classmates instead of being sandwiched in wherever they fit, the right to have opportunities and privileges.

"Live and Let Live."

Once upon time there lived in a certain hen house a hen that was very proud of herself. The other hens and roosters of the yard had all told her how very beautiful her feathers were. But as she was straightening her feathers one day, unfortunately, one of them dropped to the ground. A neighbor, noticing this, exclaimed, "Oh, you've lost one of your pretty feathers!" Now, the young hen was very vain since she had been admired so much by the entire barnyard, and she said, "Ah, that is all right, I am just as beautiful if not more so." As the days passed, the hen became more and more popular and she told her friends that it was because she had plucked a feather from her body, thereby making herself lovelier than before.

Her enemies—and friends too—began to talk about her. "The idea of plucking out one's feathers to gain the admiration of the roosters!" By and by the story reached another barnyard and the chickens there gathered in groups to talk of the vain hen who had plucked six feathers from her body in order to be more beautiful. Finally the story was carried to still another yard and this time the tale ran that a hen had picked nearly all her feathers in order to become more beautiful in the eyes of the men of the barnyard. On went the story to the ears of another yard where hens met together to exclaim over the marvelous story of two hens who had deliberately sat up and picked out all their feathers and who had frozen to death, paying the penalty of vanity!

At last the story came back to the little hen who had started the whole thing and when she heard the story as it was now stated, the shock was so great she died.

A silly little story, in a way, perhaps, but it is quite true in its moral. Exaggeration is one of the worst evils that infect the Normal. We hear a story about a girl, one of us repeats it, enlarging upon it. She in turn repeats it to another who, in passing it on again (confidentially of course) puts on more frills and furbelows. On it goes until the shock is truly great to the girl who is the unwilling and unknowing, yet principal character in the story.

Let us be reminded of this little verse before we tell another "what we know about her."

"If I am tempted to reveal
A tale some one has told
About another, let it pass
Before I speak, three gates of gold.

Three narrow gates:

First, "Is it true?"
Then, "Is it needful?"
In my mind
Give truthful answer, and the next
Is last and narrowest, "Is it kind?"

And if to reach my lips at last
It passes thru these gateways three
Then I may tell the tale nor fear
What the results of speech may be."

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

The membership committee of the Young Women's Christian Association assisted by members of the cabinet during the week of October 1 conducted a membership campaign. The program at prayers for the week was as follows:

Monday, October 1—"The Spirit of the Association"—Miss London.
Tuesday, October 2—"Our Y. W. C. A. Work in School"—Agnes McDuffie.

Wednesday, October 3—"What the Y. W. C. A. Means to a Member"—Flemtine Pierce.

Thursday, October 4—"The Responsibility of a Y. W. C. A. Member"—Julia Alexander.

Friday, October 5—Y. W. C. A. Pageant.

Owing to the fact that Miss Frances Saunders did not return to school this season, Miss Julia Alexander was elected to fill the vacancy of secretary.

AT THE EACO THEATRE

Week October 8th-13th.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—GLORIA SWANSON and an excellent supporting cast is the SPECIAL PARAMOUNT PICTURE, "MY AMERICAN WIFE." A love drama set in a tropical land where passion and politics are the favorite sports. With Gloria in all her shimmering beauty, the center of it all, and handsome Antonio Moreno as her hot blooded Spanish lover. A breezy American girl winning love and happiness mid hot Spanish passion and intrigue—that's Glorious Gloria in this silken romance. Never was the star so wonderfully gowned, so warmly alluring. THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL MATINEE on this picture, Monday at 4 o'clock. Pathe News Monday and 7th episode of serial Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY—CORRINE GRIFFITH in "A VIRGIN'S SACRIFICE." This is a story that is stronger than the average picture story. It has to do with the sacrifice made by a daughter to save her mother from disgrace. Also one of those good AESOP FABLES.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—"YOUR BEST FRIEND." A special picture with a fine cast headed by Vera Gordon. A dramatic film classic containing humor, pathos and romance interwoven in a stirring conflict between a mother and her daughter-in-law. "YOUR BEST FRIEND" reveals a very precious pearl of palship—a palship that is thrown into the maelstrom of two socially ambitious adventuresses who endeavor to destroy the beauty of eternal love. And thereby hangs the tale of this soul-stirring attraction. IT IS A PICTURE THAT WILL APPEAL TO THE HEART OF EVERY GIRL, because it is a delightful and engrossing picture of parental love. Fox News Thursday and a GOOD comedy Friday.

SATURDAY—FRANK MAYO, supported by a distinguished cast in "THE BOLTED DOOR." IN HER OWN HOME THERE WAS ONE ROOM SHE MUST NOT ENTER—anything else that she wanted, anything that money or social position could buy, she could have! But since their wedding day, that door had been bolted. What was hidden behind it? What would happen if that door were opened? And then it did open—and in the twinkling of an eye the whole course of their lives was changed! An emotional story that exerts a powerful appeal! See it! Also 6th episode of THE JUNGLE GODDESS and SPECIAL MUSIC. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

Admission to Normal Students, who purchase tickets at school 20 cents to each show.

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WHO'S WHO IN THE FACULTY

MISS BROWNING.

Alma Browning, Hartsville, Tenn.
1919—Graduate Middle Tennessee State Normal School, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Student at Peabody College summers of 1922 and 1923.

Student at Kings School of Oratory, Pittsburgh, Pa., summer of 1921.

Teacher in Grammar Grades; Tenn. School for Blind, Nashville, Tenn., 1919-20.

Teacher of Latin and English, Trousdale, Co. High School Hartsville, Tenn., 1920-21, 21-22.

Supervisor of Fifth Grade, Winterville H. S. Winterville, N. C., 1922-23.

MISS KENDRICK.

Evelyn Kendrick, Charleston, Miss. Training:

B. A. Degree 1916—Miss. State College for Women—Columbus, Miss.

Diploma in Physical Education—1916 Miss. State College for Women.

Graduate Study—1921 Columbia University, New York City.

Graduate Study—University of California, Berkeley, Cal., summer 1922. Experience:

Physical Director Y. W. C. A. Wilmington, N. C.—1916-17.

Instructor Physical Education Mississippi State College for Women, 1917-18 to 1920-21. Years leave of absence for graduate study.

Physical Director—College of Industrial Arts, Deaton, Texas, 1921-22 and 1922-23 regular session. One session summer school 1919 and both sessions summer school 1921.

Instructor Physical Education—University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, summer 1918.

MISS DAVIS.

Miss S. Elizabeth Davis, of Mississippi, has been added to the faculty. In personality, in training, in experience, Miss Davis is unusually well adapted to the role of an English teacher in a normal college. She holds an M. A. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers. She has had a rich and varied experience in teachers' colleges, having been identified with such institutions in Alabama, in South Carolina, and in Texas. She has also been a member of the English department of George Peabody College for Teachers during the summer terms. Miss Davis is well known in academic circles as an unusually successful teacher of composition and a rare interpreter of literature.

MISS GRAHAM.

Some years ago, the last member of the Graham family was born at Orient Heights, a suburb of Boston, Massachusetts.

My brother and I finished the same year at the Blackington Grammar School where we had completed the nine years' course. We both decided to be pals and so decided to take up Manual Training as our profession.

A poem about the Algebra teacher changed my plans, so I changed over to the Business Course. I became captain of my class Basket Ball Team and also of the Winthrop Independent Girls' Basket Ball Team.

My High School Principal decided that I would possibly be interested in Physical Education. After graduating from the High School I entered the Sargent Normal School.

While at Sargent, I was a member of the Varsity Basket Ball Squad and

Team, Captain and Coach of my Class Basket Ball Team which defeated Varsity, Captain of Second Soccer, Captain of Cross Ball Team, a member of the Hockey, Baseball, Cricket and La Crosse Teams, rowed on the Second Crew, and broke the Sargent record in Hop, Step and Jump. I was a member of the Cotillion Club, Treasurer of the Commuters' Club and Vice-President of the Athletic Association which was the highest office in that association an underclassman could hold.

With my diploma safely stored away with the rest of the family treasures, I felt capable of conquering new worlds. I started out by teaching on the playgrounds at Winthrop, Mass. for two summers. Then I went to Nawassing, N. Y., and served as Supervisor of Physical Education in 38 schools. I coached basket ball and taught general gymnastics at the Morgan Memorial, Boston, and then served as Head Councillor at the Cunningham Girls' Camp.

Then I went West. For three years I ate beans fourteen times a week, and acted as supervisor of Physical Education in the schools of Bloomington, Indiana. This past summer I had charge of a Playroom Vacation School among the foreigners at East Boston.

I then decided to right about-face from Indiana, column-right and come to the State Normal School for Women. I have enjoyed the work immensely ever since I came and hope that my first impression will be a lasting one.

BLANCHE E. O. GRAHAM.

SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZES

Hiner Unanimously Re-elected Honorary Member.

The Senior Class organized Monday night, Sept. 24, 1923. Officers for the coming year are:

President—Emily Calcott.
Vice-President—Janie Moore.
Secretary—Nellie Davies.
Treasurer—Roberta Hodgkins.

Miss Mary Clay Hiner was unanimously re-elected honorary member.

Marshmallows make excellent emergency powder puffs.

"Oh, what a cute little dolly! Does She say 'mama' when you squeeze her?"
"Naw! My dolly's a modern doll! She says 'Oh boy!' when you squeeze her."

Father—"What did you do with the cheque I sent you?"

Student—"Alma Mater took it all, Dad."

Father—"And I told you to keep away from the women!"

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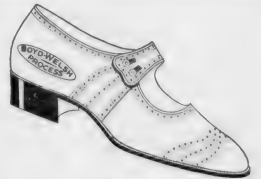
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and Whitman Candies

JOKES

Customer—"Waiter, there's a splinter in the cottage pudding."

Waiter—"What do you want, the whole cottage?"—Punch Bowl.

"You had Mary at the prom, didn't you?"

"Yes, she made an amusement park out of me."

"Howzat?"

"I sat there watching Mary-go-round."—Froth.

"There's many a slip

Twixt the cup and the lip,

So, the old time poets say.

"There's many a slip

In an innocent grip,

Says the baggage man today."

"Mamma, look at all those canoes drifting over by Picnic Point."

"Yes, darling, they remind me of peanuts—each contains two nuts inside a thin shell."

We read in the history of the Hebrews that the prophet Jeremiah set up two calves for worship.

Ole Jerry sure started something.—Awgwan.

Teacher—"Who knows what race of people have black eyes?"

Little Johnny—"Sheiks and prize fighters, teacher."

Tut, here—Tut there!

Wild Tut dresses, stringy Tut hair!

Rummy old jug-Tut vase;

Homely old mug-Tut face.

Tut this—Tut that!

Tut candy—King Tut hat!

Tut for breakfast—Tut for tea—

Lord help the next one who says

Tut to me!

—Octopus.

Mike Angelo was a swell painter, but he couldn't paint a bald-headed man to fool a fly.

GIRLS 'N ME.

Some girls are evermore attractive,
They are always peppy an' gay,
But me,—I just sit an' wonder,
How they think of the things they say.

I admit I sometimes feel jealous,
But onward each blithely goes
And little does she care what I think
Of all the powder she puts on her nose.

This girl is always busy
And merry and witty all the time,
But as for me I just warn't made that way,

I haven't got the wit of a dime.

I sure do admire a pious flirt
I wish I could be that way,
But I'm gettin' more 'n more serious
Every day in every way.

There's another type of girl that's attractive

And it's all on account of her looks,
'Cause she can sit still and look pretty,
And her face'll tell you more'n would books.

She puts in a word every now'n then,
And she has a slow sorta "line,"
And they all fall for it right away,
Gee, I wish they'd fall for mine.

I sure do admire a goodlooking girl,
I wish I could be that way,
But I'm gettin' more'n more ugly
Every day in every way.

I wish I could be sorta pretty
Or else peppy an' gay an' carefree
But instead,—well I ain't nobody,
'Cept just plain ol' commonplace me.

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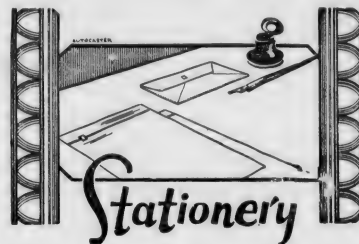
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THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

VOL. 4. No. 3.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 13, 1923

"THE DAY" IN NEAR FUTURE

Student Building Nears Completion.

Hol on the horizon there looms a new edifice, which we, of the Normal School, call our Student Building.

On returning in September, we were mightily disappointed to find that its completion was merely in sight. However, the progress made in its construction since we left it in its foundation stage makes us realize that "the day" is not far off. The wonder of wonders to behold is the new, shining, roof which fairly dazzles us. Were it not for the bits of red paint daubed against the glitter, we would think that that structure had a heavenly halo around it. Or is it roofed with gold? We can not tell. We do know that it is a living thing, for the spirit of loyalty dwells there. Where there is spirit there is life. Who can deny that our building lacks the spirit of loyalty? And certainly the Student Building is for us, because it was built by us, thru Dr. Jarman without whom there would be no Student Building.

In the meanwhile, its future dormitory occupants are stowed away in the erstwhile gymnasium, with a beautiful gilt mirror that surely could grace a drawing room.

Everybody is interested in the Student Building; money not only comes in, it flows in; not in spurts and dashes but in a steady stream. It was happily and contentedly stated that, since January 1, there had not been a day when some contribution, cash or check had not made its appearance. Dr. Jarman is proud of such a record, and since we are proud when he is proud, and happy when he is happy, we all have smiling faces when "J. L. J." announces another gift.

Now we school ourselves to patience and await that long-looked for November 1, when the Student Building will be open and ready for use. School life looks bright for us.

Contributions to the Student Building Fund to date are:

Mr. Cofin Stokes.....	\$7.50
Mr. Frank Walker	2.00
Mr. J. B. Wall.....	25.00
Mr. Frank Blanton.....	5.00
Cash	4.00
	43.50
Total	\$26,257.07

MISS SANDERS SPEAKS

Miss Ossie Sanders, representing the Methodist Mission Board of Nashville, Tenn., visited Farmville in the interest of missionary work October 6. Miss Sanders spoke at the prayer service Saturday night, the morning watch service Sunday morning, and again Sunday afternoon in the Normal School auditorium. Miss Sanders remained in Farmville all day Monday for private conferences with students who desired questions about the church and missions.

PERSONALS

Misses Louise and Helen Glenn and Isabell Allen are spending the week-end at their homes in Prospect.

Misses Bessie Atkinson, Catherine Jones, Catherine Murdock and Frances Scott are visiting their parents in Blackstone.

Miss Elizabeth Arbuckle is visiting friends in Hampden-Sidney.

Misses Stella Spencer, Jannie Sydnor, Josephine Moses, Elizabeth Ware, Beatrice Webster, Alice Cook and Nellie Fraser are at home in Crewe.

Miss Nancy Weisiger is visiting friends in Fabscott.

Misses Louise and Virginia Waddell are visiting their home in Victoria.

Misses Evelyn Barnes, Louise Jackson, Amonette DeMott, Ellis Nowlin and Ann Calloway are visiting in Lynchburg.

Misses Gertrude Quinn, Lois Cosby and Ethel Barksdale are visiting their homes in Roanoke.

Miss Audrey Chewning is at home in Brems Bluff.

Miss Agnes Davidson is visiting friends at Spout Spring.

Miss Hester Brown is visiting friends in Crewe.

Misses Elizabeth Bruce, Josie B. Gates, Gertrude Hughes and Christine Mason are visiting their homes in Rice.

Miss Pauline Revercomb is visiting in Boynton.

Miss Sarah Thornton is at her home in Norfolk.

Miss Virginia Haden is visiting friends in Petersburg.

Miss Sallie Hardy is at home in Kenbridge.

Miss Emily Jones is visiting her home in Amelia.

Misses Mary Cleaton and Evelyn Harrison are visiting friends in Pamplin.

Miss Annie Lee Barksdale is at home in Cullen.

Miss Louise Jones is visiting her home in Sheppard and has as her guest Miss Mary D. Scott.

Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Hardy announce the birth of a daughter.

Misses Elizabeth Williams, Sara Snow and Margaret Canader are visiting their homes at Clover.

Miss Ada Bierbower has been in Richmond purchasing Equipment for the Home Economics Department of the Brown's School.

Miss Thelma Foulkes is visiting her home in Ford.

Miss Ethel Wray is visiting her home in McKenney.

Miss Ford Eubank is visiting friends at Pedlar Mills.

Miss Julia Turnbull is at home in Lawrenceville.

Miss May Womack is visiting friends in Cumberland.

Miss Elizabeth Stiff is at home in Wakefield.

Misses Annie Lisle Tucker and Mazie Butterworth are visiting in South Hill.

Dr. J. L. Jarman has returned from a meeting of the State School Board and the presidents of the Normal Schools.

Miss Mary P. Jones, who was detained at her home in Mississippi on account of her sister's death, has resumed her duties as a member of the Normal School Faculty.

Mrs. J. L. Jarman has returned to Washington where she attended the National Red Cross Conference as a delegate from Prince Edward County.

Jarman—LeMoine.

Miss Mary Spottswood LeMoine, of Petersburg announces the marriage of her sister, Madelene E'tare to Joseph L. Jarman, Jr., of Farmville. The ceremony took place at Halifax, North Carolina on Wednesday, October 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarman visited Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jarman while en route to their home in Petersburg.

Many of the Farmville students attended the dance at Hampden-Sidney College on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Sororities and clubs have issued their fall bids. Pledges are as follows: (Sororities) Gamma Theta—Misses Julia Reid, Catherine Montague and Ann Smith. Delta Sigma Chi—Miss Claudia Anderson. Tri-Sigma—Misses Evelyn Beckam and Agnes Watkins. (Clubs) Mu Omega—Miss Helen Reade. Pi Alpha—Miss Ruth Cox. Zeta Tau—Misses Jennie Armstrong, Elizabeth Gilliam, Laurie Wyche and Elizabeth Watkins.

Y. W. C. A. COMMITTEES TRAINED

A training course for the committee members of the Y. W. C. A. was conducted during the week of October 8 for the purpose of better informing all committee members of both the work of the National Association and the Student Association, special emphasis being laid upon the particular work of the several committees.

GETTING BACK TO NATURE

Girls Worst Barb-Wire in Severe Combats.

A large number of the Freshman class is at present occupied in the pleasant pastime of "getting back to nature." Fat girls, skinny girls, tall girls and short girls have deserted the popular loading spots of the school such as the monument, the campus and Gilliam's, and if you want to find them you will have to tramp down the railroad track or over to the meadow or along Narrow Gauge. Why the unusual energy and exertion put forth so suddenly, do you ask? Well, with such a leader and instructor as Miss Stubbs, we would be willing to tramp to Willis Mountain for specimens. Then, too, those walks are real fun. You know, a great many city girls, and even some from the country have never known before what wonderfully interesting things Mother Nature has given us, and we are just waking up to the charm of the fields covered with goldenrod, the slopes clouded with many-colored asters, and above all the trees just beginning to change their green frocks for the gay-hued fall ones. Even though we have to scramble over fences, jump ditches and perform the most daring acrobatic feats, we comfort ourselves with the thought that the fat girls will get thin, the thin ones fat and thus the whole course gradually evolve into things of beauty and joys forever.

JUNIOR CLASS HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

McCorkle Elected Honorary Member.

Pep, mirth, and good humor were running rife at the Junior Class meeting on Tuesday night. But with all the merriment much work was accomplished.

The all important necessity of electing a "man" was taken up, and Mr. McCorkle was elected to hold the much honored position of the Junior Man.

The class has grown to such proportions that it is entitled to two more representatives on the Student Council. Eight girls were nominated, four of which will be sent back by the Council to the class for the election of the two representatives.

Miss Erna Shotwell was unanimously elected representative to the Athletic Council. We feel sure that the Council will enjoy her presence and benefit by her good work. Ahem! Tuesday night was selected as the regular meeting night.

MOORE FOR ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Miss Janie Washington Moore has been elected Senior representative to the Athletic Council.

Miss Marian Thomas is at home in Cumberland.

DR. TRALLE LECTURES AT COLLEGE

Gives Series of Inspiring Talks At Chapel Exercises.

Dr. Henry Edward Tralle delivered a series of lectures at chapel, October 2, 3 and 4. He was the principal speaker at the Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Institute held at the Farmville Baptist Church this week.

Dr. Tralle has written several standard text books on the subject of Sunday School pedagogy. He also has written some poetry.

Dr. Tralle's first lecture, "An Attractive Personality" was enjoyed most by the Student Body. In this lecture Dr. Tralle gave ten characteristics of a good teacher's personality. The points he made were: sincerity, scholarship, appearance, vitality, address, reserve, fairness, enthusiasm, optimism, and sympathy.

Wednesday morning Dr. Tralle spoke on "Genius." A quotation from a poem that he gave during his lecture gives the gist of his speech, "Not from the clouds, but from the crowds."

The third morning Dr. Tralle took for his subject, "Is Life Worth Living?" In this speech he made the statement that "whether or not life is worth living depends on the liver."

While in Farmville Dr. Tralle visited the Training School and several of the professional classes. Dr. Tralle left Friday morning for New Jersey.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN CLOSES

Reaches Climax in "Every Girl's Choice."

As the culmination of the Y. W. C. A. Membership Campaign a pageant entitled "Every Girl's Choice" was presented by the membership committee Friday night, October 5, 1923 at 6:30 P. M. A large audience attended and those figuring in the cast portrayed their parts very creditably.

Cast of Characters:

Spirit of Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Cogbill.
Vain Desire—Nancy Lyne.
New Girl—Frances Baskerville.
College Life—Roberta Hodgkin.
Service Group.
Service of Lips—Jean Powell.
Service of Hands—Lulu May Babb.
Service of Feet—Lucile Walton.
Loyalty Group.
Loyalty to Self—Engenia Cogbill.
Loyalty to Christ.
Youth—Claudia Gilchrist.
World Suffering—Ruth Cleland.
Wholesome Fun Group.
Picknickers—Mary Maupin, Jean West, Helen Looney.
Selfishness—Anne Jester.
Indifference Group.
College Activities—Ruth Bartholomew.
Indifference—Daisy Shafer.
Frivolity Group.
Margaret Davis, Mabel Edwards.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published weekly by the students of The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publications.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor in Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

Why Not Observe the Point System?

We are supposed to have a point system whereby no monopoly of offices by a dozen or so girls is allowed. Some think this regulation unreasonable because some girls seem best suited to fill important positions and should therefore have them. But is this fair to either the girl who does the work or to the student body?

First, consider the girl. If she holds too many offices, she is going to neglect her school work or her outside work or have the severe case of nervous prostration which an office-hog deserves. No normal girl can endure the strain of being the big dog in every line of activity. She should refuse to outdo her capacity and by so doing allow others the privilege of helping in our life here. Some other girl can do it just as well even if it is a blow to the vanity to think so.

An unequal distribution of labor is not fair to the whole student body. Frequently this is caused by the willingness on the part of the majority to shift all burdens on the shoulders of a few who are well known as active workers, not bothering to find out the good qualities of more diffident but just as capable girls. This certainly should not be the case. Everybody can do something and should have some outside work to do for which she is responsible. As teachers, it is good training which will help later on.

We suggest that the ancient and honorable officer, the recorder of the point system, should get on the job again as soon as possible.

"Silence is Golden"

These three hackneyed words, "Silence is Golden" have no better application than to our attitude during the religious services in our daily school life. Surely they are few enough for us to lay aside our other interests during those few minutes spent with God, to be silent, in order that whether we feel in a worshipful mood or not we may not hinder others in their contact with Him, so necessary for all of us in these days of hurry and confusion.

Let us remember then, Silence in the reading of His Word, Silence during a prayer, that is the reverent attitude. Then, instead of applauding so heartily and vigorously when sacred music is rendered, can't we show as much appreciation and enjoyment by a silence so complete that Our Father may know that we are honoring Him with our hearts?

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

200 Freshmen Expected to Answer Summons.

Basketball, always popular at the Farmville Normal will again be the chief topic of conversation when Miss Buford, Athletic director, calls out the Freshman squad. The call will go forth this week and two hundred Freshmen are expected to answer the summons. Miss Buford will divide these into squads and with the assistance of Dr. Fraser and of the other members of the department of physical education and also of the three year

varsity players, will work them into shape in order to select the Freshman squad. Class games promise to be most exciting as there is enough material in each class for a team.

The prospect for intercollegiate basketball seems excellent. The varsity squad of 1923 lost only three of its members; and of the ten remaining players, which will form the 1924 squad, seven are monogram players.

The Athletic Council, the Varsity, Monogram Club, and the Athletic director welcome most heartily players from high schools and likewise players from other colleges. May they get the school spirit and give to Farmville the best of their efforts.

HISTORY RECORDED AT INFIRMARY

Miss Tucker isn't the only person in the school who knows ancient history. Just let us refer you to Dr. Field for any information that you may wish to know about the ancient, medieval, modern or future history of any of our young, unsophisticated, Freshmen.

Also, if your curiosity is "running wild", ask the innocent Freshmen the methods by which Dr. Field secured

this all important information, and her feelings on the subject.

As one of our schoolmates said, after returning from the Infirmary, "Oh, I'm so relieved, there's nothing wrong except my teeth have got to be fixed, I'm slightly deaf in one ear, flat-footed, and my scapulae stick out too far! Hurrah!"

But just wait until you reach the years of discretion and become a Junior or Senior and it falls your lot to

[Continued on page 3.]

AT THE EACO THEATRE

Week October 15th-20th.

MONDAY—"THE INSIDE OF THE CUP"—A Cosmopolitan Production, from the world famous novel by Winston Churchill. A story that turns the dregs of life to the sparkling wine of happiness. This picture bares the truth about our frivolous young folks and our fashionable old folks. One of the strongest pictures ever filmed. For the benefit of THE LADIES' AID SOCIETY OF THE BAPTIST CHURCH. Also PATHE NEWS. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

TUESDAY—WILLIAM DUNCAN and EDITH JOHNSON in "THE FIGHTING GUIDE." A picture with three big punches—whirlwind action, magnificent scenery, and exquisite comedy. Beautifully photographed in a scenic paradise, and with a thrill or a laugh in every foot. He-man stuff, from the borderland of things, where emotion runs deep. Also 8th episode of serial.

WEDNESDAY—"THE POWER OF A LIE." Enacted by an all star cast. "You are not the woman you say you are! Admit to this court that you have lied to save the man you love!" Who was this mysterious, beautiful woman who had burst in upon the trial in an attempt to exonerate the prisoner? And why had she waited until the very last moment? DON'T MISS THIS. Also AESOP FABLE.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—"RICH MEN'S WIVES"—A society drama of power that will tug at your heart strings. It is a SPECIAL PRODUCTION enacted by a fine cast, in which is included HOUSE PETERS, CLAIRE WINDSOR, ROSEMARY THEBY, GASTON GLASS and many others. This is a play of TODAY—the story of a social butterfly, whose wings are broken on the wheel of jealousy, revelry and intrigue. BIG IN THEME—THRILLING IN DRAMATIC ACTION—CHARMING IN EMOTIONAL APPEAL. This is one of the best pictures that has been at the Eaco Theatre in a long time. It is the kind of a picture that every girl will enjoy. Fox News Thursday and a GOOD COMEDY Friday.

SATURDAY—HOOT GIBSON in "KINDLED COURAGE"—The story of a hero who has an inborn timidity, which amounts almost to cowardice. After a sequence of logical happenings, however, he conquers his fear, and becomes as valiant as the next man. IT IS A GOOD PICTURE and one that should win any audience's sympathetic interest. Also 7th episode of "THE JUNGLE GODDESS."

Admission to Normal Students, 20 cents to each show.

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help Dr. Field. Did you know that there were so many grunts, groans, aches, or pains in the whole school?

And some people don't ever have any particular birthday, month or day. Just the year 1904 or 1903 is enough for them. They celebrate the event just any old time.

Why in the world should you rack your brain to remember what your ancestors died with, or when you had the chickenpox, or were vaccinated?

While taking these records one has a very good chance to study expressions and voices.

The door opens a crack, and "a wee sma' voice" says, "Do—I—come—in here?" And then after being assured that she does she sits down like she's sitting on pins or eggs. The examination commences.

When Dr. Field begins examining the spine anybody would think that a record Japanese earthquake was in progress, from the way that the young victim shivers and shakes.

But "expectation is half of realization" and even if you do feel like a shorn lamb during the process it's soon over and you have something exciting to inflict on your friends for a few days to come, and then it's forgotten until the next September.

EXPRESSIONS INSPIRE REPORTER

The breakfast bell, the dinner bell, the supper bell—which is most welcome? Each is followed with a rush pell-mell for the dining room. But with what different expressions the girls enter and go to their respective tables! To be the first one in the dining room and see each one pass in, certainly affords a good opportunity for the study of human nature.

Here comes the most common type of all. Hurrying faster and faster, with a look of starvation on her face—eager for anything even if it is pink mule. Next comes that slow, weary type, who doesn't care whether there is anything to eat or not, just drifting in with the crowd, not casting her eyes to right or left to see what the menu is, simply walking aimlessly forward, with a far away dreamy look in her eyes and an "I don't care what I get, you can't please me", look in her face.

Still they come. This one looks anxiously at the first table, her eyes almost popping to see what we have for dinner. Up goes her nose, down comes the corners of her mouth. What an expression! You can dimly guess she's disgusted with beans.

Here is the worn out student who looks as though she can hardly drag. The corners of her mouth droop, her eyes are heavy, so on the whole her expression is one that calls for sympathy.

The last arrivals now hurry in. Here the new girls may easily be told from the old. The former are out of breath, and one look into their eyes tells you they were frightened almost to death, by the fear of being locked out. The latter walk serenely in looking calm and at ease, not at all hurried, in fact rather tickled that they have been the last in and have not had to stand about waiting.

Note (The reporter would have liked to describe the eating expressions of the students but the terrific rattle of chairs being pulled back and the merry thunder of girlish voices so confused him that he felt incapable of further mental effort.)

A notable society event of the summer in Lynchburg was the marriage, on June 27, of Miss Langhorne Dabney Lewis to Mr. Herbert Stanley Kellam, of Norfolk.

ALUMNAE NOTES

During the summer, many Farmville graduates deserted the ranks of teachers to enter "the holy state of matrimony." On June 21 a pretty wedding was solemnized at "Woodland", Phillips, Virginia, when Miss Fannie Lee Bugg became the bride of Mr. J. Floyd Leonard of Richmond. Their home at present is on the Hopkins Road, Richmond.

Miss Madeline Warburton and Rev. Mr. Carswell were married in Williamsburg June 26. Mrs. Carswell was for five years principal of the Cartersville High School and Mr. Carswell has been pastor of Presbyterian Church there for three years.

Miss Julia Jones is teaching in Charlottesville this session. Misses Mary Forbes and Grace Bailey are located in Holland, and Miss Hettie Richardson is at Cluster Springs. Miss Katherine Watkins has returned to Fairmont, West Virginia, for the winter. Miss Emily Clark is studying in the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston.

Miss Margaret Finch taught in the Episcopal School at Nora, Virginia, for six weeks during the summer.

Dr. Mary Evelyn Brydon, formerly resident physician here, now director of the Bureau of Child Welfare of the Virginia State Board of Health, will represent this State at the first annual meeting of the American Child Health Association, to be held in Detroit in October. Dr. Brydon will be one of more than 600 delegates representing all sections of the United States and some foreign countries, and she is expected to take an active part in the discussions, which will embrace all phases of child health.

Misses Frances Baskerville, Clara Mohaupt, and Cora Gill are visiting in Worham.

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JOKES

"Do you use Colgate's tooth paste?"
 "No, I don't room with her this year."

Henry (to druggist): Give me a box of Dr. Green's pills.
 Druggist: Anti-bilious?
 Henry: No, Uncle's sick.

Froth

Here's to the girl on the bridal path
 With a bridle in her hand,
 But it's not a horse she's seeking,
 It's a groom that's in demand.

—Va. Reel.

He: If I stole a kiss would you scream for your parents?

She: Not unless you wanted to kiss the whole family.

Rendezvous—a place where you can catch cold waiting for her.

The girl across the hall says that the old fashioned girl used to pray for a man, but the modern girl preys for him.

"Slinkers"

Flappers have cancelled flapping and are slinking.

They are wearing long mummy skirts, rubber heels and noiseless lip rouge.

BUBBLES FROM THE AQUARIUM

Why the following question should be asked I do not know, anyway it is enough that it was asked.

"What do you give babies when they cry?"

Pink, rising slowly from the depths of undisturbed? (only occupants of the Gym can appreciate the question mark) slumber came forth with the dull answer, "Arsenic."

Anna Branch: "Hello, Doris, how are you this morning?"

Doris is the proctor in the "Aquarium" and is supposed to make the rest of the fish, I won't call them gold fish because things made of gold are usually good, walk, or at least swim in the straight and narrow path.

Doris: "Why how do you do, Anna Branch?"

Anna Branch: "As I please mostly, thank you."

Kemp: "These almonds surely are good, let's get another jar."

Giraffe: "They'll kill you for water."

Kemp: "They needn't do that, I'll give them a drink."

Speaking of the conscience—why none of you have such a conscience as this.

Miss Hodgkin informed us the other night that she was going to take a pencil and paper to bed every night so that she could write her name down and report herself.

Slinkers wear flat-footed shoes and shuffle along like turtles. This new fashion comes from Paris where anything is all right if it is wrong.

Last year flappers wore short skirts and stepped out like track inspectors. This season they are all tied up in bundles of long dresses and take two inch slinks.

Looks like next spring they will be wearing strait-jackets and marking time.

High Street is parade grounds for slinkers who are spreading their feet out like fans.

For three nights the family had been much harassed by the noises produced by the new roomer. As a result of the steady vibrations coming from his room, much of the plastering had fallen, a handsome vase had been knocked to the floor and shattered, and Mother was a nervous wreck. Father felt the necessity of remonstrating. "See here," he growled one evening on meeting the roomer descending the steps, "there's no sense in all the fuss you kick up every night." "Oh, sir, I weesh it were posseble that I stop, but as you see"—and with a shrug of the shoulders he drew from his pocket a bottle on whose label was written "Take two night running and skip a night."

AMERICAN?

Haliz!

Howyou?

Scutedress.

Muh swa rit.

Lescotathe terem.

Finim boutapa sout!

Wan so my scream?
 Uh huh! Choclit.
 Whuh delse?
 Dono, whuda yew gonnaget?
 I on keer.
 Neitha die, less getta sanwidge.
 Whuh kinya wan?
 Les getta olivanut.
 Sute smee.
 Guess thatsa nuff, how muchi zit?
 Yucan pami lata.
 Timfa class, lescol!

I weaved a little box of golden strands,
 Each strand a friendship
 And the whole
 To hold the flow of memory's sands.

Year after year I weaved,
 And when my work
 Was done
 I looked and grieved.

For in the very framework of the wall,
 A strand I thought
 Was strongest
 Snapped, and spoiled the perfectness
 of all.

Miss Nellie Moore is visiting in Chase City.

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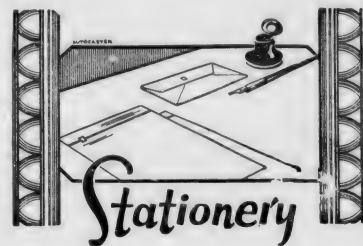
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THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. 4, No. 4.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 20, 1923

TRAVELERS CLUB EXPECTS TO WANDER FAR

Original Purpose of Organization Strictly Maintained.

The need for the Travelers Club was seen by students two years ago who felt that they wanted to know more about the life and customs in other countries than they could learn from geography classes.

These instrumental in beginning this club—whom we might call charter members—were Misses Rice, Dietrich, Carrie Spradlin and Lennie Blankenship. They thought it wise to have such an organization in which the members pay nothing.

The first year excellent programs which were enjoyed by all were given. There was a talk on a Trip to China given by a little boy from the Training School who had been to China. Among other programs was a Trip to Washington, D. C.

The second year, various girls and members of the faculty were asked to give accounts of their travels. Some of the programs consisted of talks by: Miss Barlow on her trip to Europe; Miss Edwards—Constantinople; Miss Norris—California; Helen Miller—Canada; Kitty Redford—Porto Rico; Katherine Smith—Mexico.

The programs for some meetings are advertised; some are surprises.

This year we are anticipating a talk by Miss Everett, a member of the faculty, who has been to the Philippines. This will be our first program followed by many other interesting talks.

These meetings are open to anyone interested. Announcements will be made before all meetings. The large attendance has shown appreciation and interest, so you are assured of an enjoyable experience.

Y. W. HOLDS RECOGNITION SERVICE

Lighting Candle Symbolizes Desire for Fellowship and Service.

One of the most beautiful and impressive services of the Y. W. C. A., the recognition service, was held Tuesday, October 9 in the Auditorium, at which time new members were formally received into the Association. The Auditorium was lighted only with candles. The cabinet, with lighted candles, and the committee members formed the procession, singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." After words of welcome by the president, each new member came forward and lighted her candle from one held by a member of the cabinet. After a prayer by the vice-president, all filed out. The girls in pure white, the soft light and the music converted the scene into a real prayer; a prayer that each member keep burning in her heart as brightly as the candle in her hand the desire for Christian fellowship and service.

FRESHMEN DISPLAY INGENUITY

Intelligence Test Shows Inventiveness if Nothing Else.

Interesting facts gleaned from the Freshman intelligence test held October 2, by Mr. Grainger:

Mussolini: Famous artist; British musician; foreign minister of U. S.; a famous Irishman.

Carburetor: An important part of a Ford engine.

Bolshevist: One who is neither a Republican nor a Democrat.

Rhur: New kind of Russian money.

Ku Klux: An organization to keep peace in the members' families.

Robert and Perkin Garrett: Athletes; inventors; escaped convicts.

Hiram Johnson: U. S. minister to France; Prohibition figure; "Pussy-foot"; Governor of New York.

Hiram and Magnus Johnson: Poets; athletes; text-book writers; brothers; famous ball players; murderers of Richmond man, named Robinson.

Corfu: Went under the sea in Japanese disaster; newly discovered island in Pacific Ocean.

Stanley Baldwin or "Standard Baldwin": President of college; President of France; maker of pianos; author; biologist; noted naval officer; baseball star; head of detective agency; discoverer of Asia; "Stanley Baldwin is a merchant in Farmville and he might be also a discoverer."

Five International Events of summer:

1. Harding died.
2. Coolidge made president.
3. Harding Memorial Stamp made.
4. Great earthquake "Over There."
5. Marines have sham battle at Augusta Military Academy, August.

JAPANESE GARDEN FEATURE OF FLOWER SHOW

Many Enjoy Instrumental and Vocal Program.

The third annual Flower Show was held at the Farmville Armory Oct. 11 and 12.

The Armory was attractively decorated in green and gold, with booths formed of arches. These booths sold candies, flowers and needle work. In the rear of the exhibit there was arranged a Japanese garden with Japanese umbrellas and lanterns. Delightful suppers were served here to a number of town people and Normal school girls. A concert of instrumental and vocal music added charm to the pleasures of the evening. Many prizes were awarded to the people of Farmville and the surrounding community. The proceeds from the show go to the associate charities; they are used where most needed to relieve suffering.

Did you ever wonder
If all the girls know,
That every time we see
Them going into a drug store
And purchasing a
Hairnet
That we know just what
They know?
—Jack o'Lantern.

MYSTERY OF OVER-NIGHT MUTE SOLVED

Victim Gives Explanation and Moans of Self Pity.

By dint of much persuasion our reporter finally extracted the following statement from a certain member of the Senior class whose mysterious and suddenly acquired inability to speak puzzled the students of this institution for some days. At the end of that time the victim's voice returned and she was able between gusts of enthusiastic disgust to give the interview which we have the honor of printing and to which we have the exclusive rights.

"I am long suffering and meek to a fault, but consider that the experience was yours! When I have finished, I want you to tell me quite frankly if the awfulness of the situation wasn't great enough to cause a saint to dash around in small circles emitting shrill cries of grief and horror.

Have you ever awaked one morning with the sun shining in your face and with the feeling that "all's right with the world?" The night before you had an inspiration and had studied each lesson with great intensity, perhaps that was the reason of such an exultant feeling. You go through your toilet with more care than usual and no one bothers you to borrow a pin (safety, straight, or hair) or a hair net.

You start down to breakfast; on the way you are detained by a friend who has some questions to ask. You frame your mouth for the answer, you open your mouth to utter the answer—no sound comes. Then follows a fit of coughing and clearing of throat. Again you attempt to make a sound and fail. A black cloud of despair covers you and all you can think of is, "I have lost my voice."

Ah! These cruel, kind friends who are so sympathetic and insist on asking you a thousand questions as to how you caught such a cold, when you lost your voice, did you ever lose it before, will it come back, and so on until you feel as if you will scream from sheer insanity. There are also those kind, kind friends who prescribe for your cold. And not one of the many prescriptions would you dare even think of, let alone take.

You go to class and hear your name called. You cough, you sneeze, you clear your throat, all in an attempt to answer "present." Finally you wave your arm madly in the air and punch the girl next you in the ribs so she will answer for you. She answers, but instead of saying "Present," she says, "Miss - - is here, but she has lost her voice and can't speak." The lady wearily drags by and all of those lessons so carefully prepared go unanswered.

The speaker choked on a sob, and the reporter, too overcome to listen to more, staggered out into the night.

He—"Why do you give me the cold shoulder these days?"
She—"Well, now, Billy it's your fault that it's cold."

—Froth.

KERNS CONCERT COMPANY AT NORMAL

First Lyceum Number Largely Attended.

On Wednesday evening, October 10, the first number of the Lyceum Course was given in the auditorium of the State Normal School. The Kerns Concert Company rendered an evening of pleasure for the music lovers of the town and school. The company consists of Miss Grace Kerns, lyric soprano, Miss Alma La Palme, violin-cello, and Mr. Edward C. Harris, pianist.

Miss Kerns is nationally known as one of America's leading concert sopranos. Like most young singers it was her hope to appear in opera, but such few opportunities afforded for appearances in opera caused her to abandon the idea and devote herself to concert work.

Miss La Palme has attained the reputation of being the leading woman cellist in the New England States. She played with impeccable technique and a warm rich tone that arouses her hearers to enthusiasm.

One of the most important factors in a concert is the accompanist. Mr. Harris is indeed all that one should be. He is rapidly becoming known as a composer and Miss Kerns presented some of his most beautiful songs last evening.

DRAMATIC CLUB PREPARES FOR GOOD YEAR

New Girls Soon to Be Given Try-Out.

At a recent meeting of the Dramatic Club, the following officers were elected: Mary Friend, President; Roberta Hodgin, Vice-president; Anne Smith and Mabel Mays, Property men.

These girls interested in this organization will be given an opportunity to reveal any histrionic ability they may possess at the annual try-out for new members next week.

We understand that Miss Spear is negotiating for a very interesting royalty play. If, as the little bird whispered, it is really and truly a Barrie play, we'll have difficulty controlling our impatience until the great event takes place in November.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER COUNCIL MEETS

The Council of the Virginia Union of the Student Volunteer Movement met in this institution October 12 through 14, for the purpose of discussing questions of interest to the Union, and especially issues to be brought up at the annual Conference to be held at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in February.

Prof: "You seem very sleepy, were you out last night?"

Wormwood: "I had to sit up with the baby, sir."

Prof: "Oh, I see. How old was the baby?"

WOMAN'S CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MRS. JARMAN

Mrs. Emma Speed Sampson Speaker for the Occasion.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. J. L. Jarman, wife of President J. L. Jarman of the State Normal School, entertained the Woman's Club at her home on High Street, this being the first meeting of the Club this season.

Members of the Club were privileged to invite a limited number of guests. Members of the Normal School faculty were also included. The meeting was held out-of-doors on the beautiful grounds in the pergola. Mrs. Jarman with well chosen words introduced the speaker of the occasion, Mrs. Emma Speed Sampson, a member of the State Board of Censors of the Motion Pictures. In her introduction Mrs. Jarman briefly told the audience a few of the many interesting facts concerning Mrs. Sampson's influence in the State and her work as an author.

Mrs. Sampson spoke in a most interesting manner upon the subject "Movie Censorship." At the special request of her audience she closed the program by reading from her latest book, "Miss Minerva and the Old Plantation."

In order that the Club might be of greater service in the community, it was reorganized last spring on the departmental plan. Mrs. E. R. Booker is chairman of the department of Social Welfare, the aim of its work this year being for "better homes."

Miss Mary Clay Hiner, A. M., an associate teacher of English in the State Normal School, is chairman of the literary department, current fiction being the subject of study for the year. Mrs. C. F. Rankin, is chairman of the music department. Miss Martha W. Coulling, L. L., head of the department of drawing in the State Normal School, is chairman of the art department. The Club is anticipating both instruction and pleasure to be gained from future programs. At the close of the literary part of the program on Wednesday, members of the Club enjoyed meeting Mrs. Sampson and the renewal of social ties after the summer's vacation.

NO GAY DRESS FOR POLICE-WOMEN

Mere man has again ordered what women shall and shall not wear. Washington's 20 policemen must hereafter wear "plain dark colored tailor-made cloth suits, hats of simple lines (no trimmings) black, gray or brown shoes with low, flat heels; black, brown or gray stockings, and plain shirt waists. How long the women can stand it is a question.

The girl across the hall says that since shoes have become so expensive, she is seriously considering turning freebooter.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published weekly by the students of The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publications.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor in Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

"Teachers' College" By All Means!

If popular sentiment at Farmville Normal is any indication of the trend of opinion in official circles, it will not be long before our teacher-training schools are rechristened "Teachers' Colleges."

Since these institutions have been elevated to the ranks of those conferring degrees, why not give them their proper name? Walter H. Parker, in a current issue of the Virginia Journal of Education, most aptly remarks: "As long as there are teacher training schools of secondary rank, there will be sufficient provocation for prating against low standards in 'the profession.'"

Our normal schools are not of secondary rank, and the sooner the Legislature gives official recognition of this fact, the less trouble the State Board of Education will have in securing credit in other states for work done in our normals.

How to Use the Library.

How to use the library? There are several phases to this question, which it would help others as well as ourselves to consider. But the phase, dealing with the process of finding what one wants, seems to be that from which arises the most pressing and immediate need of the students; therefore shall we not try to alleviate it?

What do you do if you wish to find on what page a certain subject is in a book? Do you not look in the index? The same thing holds true in a library. The card catalogue is the index to the library. The cards are in drawers, arranged alphabetically from front to back; and the drawers are labeled to show between what letters their contents run.

There are three kinds of cards in the catalogue; author card, title card, and subject card. The author card has as the heading the name of the author and then the title of the book; the title card has as the heading the title of the book and next the name of the author; the subject card has the subject of which the book treats, the name of the author, and then the title of the book. In using the card catalogue, therefore, look for the name of the author, the title of the book, or the subject in its alphabetical place.

All these cards have in the upper left hand corner a "call number," by means of which you can find the book in the library. This call number consists of two parts. The first part stands for the subject of the book, and is called the "class number." The second part stands for the author's name, and is called the "author number." Books are arranged on the shelves from left to right first by their class number; and then books with the same class number are arranged by their author numbers. There is listed above the catalogue the rooms in which the different classes of books are placed. For instance, all literature is in class Y; thus all books marked Y are on the shelves on the right side of the main library as you enter the door. To find a book, therefore, get its call number from the catalogue, then, look on the shelves, first for the class number and next, for the author's name in its alphabetical order.

Perhaps you are asking the question, "Why should I know all of this, since the librarian will find the book for me?" If you are a broad minded person, which, of course, you are, you will quickly realize that it is an impossibility for one or two persons to find all the books which eight hundred girls are constantly demanding; and besides, do you want to be so dependent on one person that you are not able to find a book for yourself? If we wish to get the most out of the library, then, shall we not try to learn these few technicalities?

FINANCE CAMPAIGN

For the benefit of some who may not fully understand the significance of our Y. W. C. A. membership and finance campaign, it might be well to say that membership and finance are two different phases of our association work. To become a member of our association it is not necessary to pledge any regular fee. It is not our purpose to merely get money from our membership, but to get active members. Thus, we have put on our membership campaign, in order to interest and inform our student body of the work and spirit of our Association. But, like other organizations and associations, the mechanism can not go on without financial support. This financial support we propose to get by a free-will offering from our membership. That our Association members may fully understand to

what use their money is being employed we have put on a finance campaign, in which it is our purpose to present the budget for the approval of the membership and to appeal for the support we need.

The program of our finance campaign this year is printed above. Here we have attempted to show the great good that is done with the money used in our Association. It is now the duty and responsibility of each of us as members to thoughtfully consider how much we are able to pledge to our Y. W. C. A.; to pledge as much as we are fully capable of paying; and when we have made our pledge, as our privilege and responsibility, to pay what we have promised. Practically, and thoughtfully and sincerely let us contribute our part to the financial support of our Y. W. C. A.

AT THE EACO THEATRE—Week Oct. 22nd-27th.

Monday, Oct. 22nd, Tuesday, Oct. 23rd and Wednesday, Oct. 24th—Ovette's Oriental Novelty Company and an all star Vaudeville attraction, will be at the Eaco Theatre each of these nights. Fun for everybody. See Ovette, the man whose dexterity and skill has baffled the world. New tricks, mystifying illusions, mind reading; spiritualistic phenomena. Mar-Jah-Yogi—Astrologist—answers all questions. Elaborate costumes—special scenery. Also Willie Kaiaama's original troupe in series of Honolulu selections, and beautiful Lei LeHua in her famous sacred Hula dance—direct from Paradise of Pacific. We'll chase away the blues. The show with a reputation. Endorsed by the press, public and pulpit, everywhere shown. This is a clean moral and refined show, for ladies, gentlemen and children. Show will start each night at 8 o'clock. Admission 55 cents to all, at the door.

Thursday and Friday—Gaston Glass, Ethel Shannon, Miriam Cooper, Stuart Holmes and a fine cast in the Special Picture, "Daughters of the Rich." A powerful picturization of Edgar Saltus' famous novel. Telling a story of young blood, American dollars and French folly. If you had a million dollars—you could buy a duke and the duke could buy a lady and the lady could buy a house. If you had a billion dollars—you couldn't buy the man you loved—not if he was worth loving. This is a peach of a picture and it is one that all young people will enjoy to the limit. Fox News Thursday and a Good Comedy Friday.

Saturday—Earle Williams and a select cast in "You Never Know." There's plenty of love in this picture with drama and thrills and mystery. It will keep you guessing until the end. Is there such a thing as love at first sight? Do you like exciting chases in high powered motor boats? See this picture and you will enjoy it. Also 8th episode of the "Jungle Goddess." Matinee at 4 o'clock.

Admission to pictures, 20 cents to Normal students, who purchase tickets at the School.

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SOCIAL NEWS

Pi Alpha Entertains.

On Friday evening, October 12th, Pi Alpha Club entertained at a delightful Japanese party in the Tea Room. The room was effectively decorated in Japanese lanterns, umbrellas and a lattice work festooned with ivy and ornamented with bright colored butterflies.

The club colors were successfully carried out by the use of white roses and yellow candles on the tables. For favors attractive Japanese pompoms and fans were given.

Zeta Tau Gives Hallowe'en Party.

The Zeta Tau Club gave a Hallowe'en dinner party in the Tea Room October 10. Witches, black cats, owls, pumpkins and shaded lights gave a weird glow to the party. The favors consisted of balloons caps and horns. After the supper the entire party went to the Kerns Concert.

Mu Omega Hay Ride and Party.

The Mu Omega hay ride on Saturday afternoon, October 6, was an enjoyable feature of the week. The girls were carried out to Farmville Lake in automobiles and trucks. The first part of the afternoon was spent in dancing in the new pavilion. After the dancing had ceased, refreshments consisting of hot dog sandwiches, bacon cooked over a bonfire, deviled eggs, sandwiches, pickles, coca-cola, fruit and marshmallows were served. The favors were red and blue horns and balls with the Greek letters of the society on them.

On Thursday night, October 11, the Mu Omega Club gave their second rush party. The girls assembled in the Kindergarten room of the Training School, which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion. The members were dressed as Pierrots and the rushes as Pierrettes. As favors, tambourines, horns and attractive boxes of candy were given. At seven o'clock, all went to the Tea Room where supper was served.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY PLANS WORK FOR YEAR

Membership Open to All Denominations.

The Junior Auxiliary, an organization under the auspices of the Episcopal Church, met with Miss Von Schilling Thursday afternoon.

As the Junior Auxiliary is under the supervision of Miss Von Schilling, she explained the purpose of this organization for the benefit of the new members present. She also gave an account of the work accomplished last year. Officers were then elected: Pres.—Clara Thompson; Vice-president—Dorothy Askew; Sec.—Edna May Wilkison; Treas.—Margaret Daniel. Miss Von Schilling made suggestions for the work this year. These suggestions met with enthusiasm by the members.

The members had such an enjoyable time that Miss Von Schilling gave a standing invitation to have the meetings at her home hereafter. The second Saturday was chosen as the date of each meeting. Members of all denominations are cordially invited.

MISS JONES ELECTED TO ADVISORY BOARD

Miss Mary P. Jones was elected to the Advisory Board of the Y. W. C. A. to fill the vacancy of Miss Helen Draper, former advisor of the Bible Study Committee, who did not return this session.

PI KAPPA OMEGA GOES A-"BATTING"

Accidents at Beginning of Outing Add to Fun.

Of course everybody knew something horrible was bound to happen when thirteen girls signed up for the P. K. O. picnic last Saturday—and it did. With the first chug of the motor, which indicated that we were at last on our way, there arose the unearthly cries of a damsel in distress. The girls on the campus who were enviously watching the departure, thought that the Friday night comedy had at last driven them to hallucinations, for there was Olive Smith running along behind the truck, looking for all the world like Ben Turpin in pursuit of a runaway Ford. You'd think that was starter enough for any party, wouldn't you—but not at all, Christine Armstrong came to the rescue, putting life into the party and her foot in the box of macaroons at the same time. When the laughter subsided, behold!—"Pickett Springs—Absolutely No Admittance"—they really meant it, too, because there was an iron gate with a lock 'everything. Here's where P. K. O. resourcefulness came to the rescue! There was a four inch opening under the barbed-wire fence, and one by one the picnickers were pushed under.

Pink soon had a red-hot fire a-roaring from the "logs." Miss Hiner made us drag across the lake, but had to threaten to roast Elizabeth Paylor before she would stop apostrophizing her as "the spirit of fire" and metaphorizing her flame colored hair. After devouring the usual number of "pups," pickles, etc., the party was ready to tackle anything—which means they actually ate some sandwiches of a kind hitherto unknown, the formula having been discovered at midnight last week by three zealous originality seekers. Then, of course, there were the sardines, macaroons and marshmallows. By this time the fire had

died down enough for Elizabeth to have lost her fear of roasting, so she propounded a question in her most "Socratic" manner, "Why can you eat so many more marshmallows after they're roasted?" "Everybody was too busy murdering Alphonso and hunting for 'finger bowls' to notice her, fortunately. Some heartless wretch disturbed a poor lizard while trying to wash her hands, and actually had the audacity to scream.

We sang all the unwritten songs and then listened breathlessly to Peggy Moore's recital of "The Song That Haunted," after which we could only think of one song—anyway, it was time to start back.

Frank—Charlie boasts that no living man could forge his name successfully to a check and get it cashed. Has he such a very peculiar signature?

George—No; but he hasn't any money in the bank.

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CLEF COLUMN

In response to the frenzied appeal of the public for the famous song "Hinky Dee," we take great pleasure in reprinting it. For the further benefit of the public, we announce sadly and with repressed tears that his dotting parent has seen nought of the noble red Krazy Kat leaving the same name as the aforementioned song since he was so foully abducted at Radford last year.

Hinky Dee.

I had a little dog, his name was Ned.
He had some fleas on the top of his head,
Every time his tail went wiggley wag
All the little fleas started playing tag!

Chorus: Was that dog named Hinky Dee?

Did you say 'twas—Hinky Dee?
Are you sure 'twas—Hinky Dee?
Now we all know 'twas Hinky Dee.

A horse and a flea and three blind mice
Sittin' in the corner shooting dice
The horse sat down on top of the flea
And the flea said, "That's a horse on me!"

My grandfather had false teeth
Took 'em out one day last week
He put 'em in his pocket before he went
to town,
And he bit himself when he sat down!

There was a little dog as thin as a rail
He had some fleas on the tip of his tail
Every time his tail went flippy flop
All the fleas changed from the bottom
to the top!

I thought I would sit in the ashes
And weep over my broken idol.
But the wind has blown my ashes all
away
And some of them got in
My eyes, and while I was getting them
out
I lost the idol.

ELECTIONS

At its last regular meeting, the Sophomore Class again elected Miss Edna Norton Spear as its honorary member.

Misses Ann Conway and Annie Miller Almond have been elected Junior representatives to the Student Council.

CLUB "GOATS"

As a result of the regular fall club bids, "goats" are as follows: **Mu Omega**—Misses Frances Sale, Ellis Nowlin, Martha Hinch, Katie Edwards, Bulah Jones, Bessie Meade Kiddle, Becky Burgess, Ruth Creech, Virginia Vincent, Alice Whitish, Virginia Cowherd, and Lucile Franklin.

Zeta Tau—Misses Madge Lewis, Virginia Lewis, Mary Tyler, Marian Byrd, and Miriam Robertson.

Pi Alpha—Misses Mobley Brown, Mary Linn Petty, Dedic Shainer, Agnes Teel, Elizabeth Young, Mary McIntosh, Dorothy Hughes, Nelda Frances, Ann Oakley, Virginia Shepherd and Frances Meacham.

JOKES

"Ohhh! Lennel, vat you tink? I vas arrested for speedink today."
"Vat, you? Vy, you half no car, half you?"
"No, not that. Speedink on the sidewalk."

"That couple going there dance like a Chinese opium den."
"Whadday mean?"
"Full of hops."

A man bought a parrot that would not talk. He determined to teach it at least one word. Going over to the bird he said, "Hello! Hello! Hello!" for several minutes. At the end of the lesson the parrot opened one eye and drowsily answered, "Line's busy."—Capper's Weekly

Papa, what do you do all day long at the office?" inquired the inquisitive young daughter.

"Oh, nothing," replied her father, deeply absorbed in the evening newspaper.

"Well, then," pursued the little girl, "how do you know when you are through?"—Savings Journal.

A Chicago teacher gave a pupil a sum for home study which in substance, How long would it take a certain number of men working ten 10 hours a day to complete a stated job?

The next morning one pupil handed the teacher a note written by the boy's father, saying: "Dear Sir, I refuse to let my son James do this sum you gave him last night as it looks to me like a stir on the 8-hour system. Any sum not more than 8 hours he is welcome to do, but not more."—Boston Transcript.

He—Why the deuce do I struggle with this piffing job?

Fair typist—Don't be discouraged; think of the mighty oak—it was once a nut like you.—Boston Transcript.

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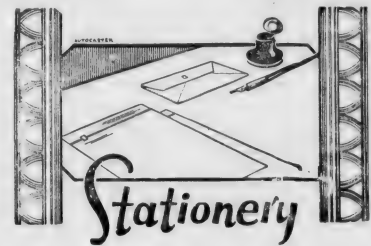
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THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

VOLUME IV. No. 3

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 27, 1923

MUST BOBBED HAIR GROW?

Curls to Oust Short Locks is Prediction.

The pendulum swings all right, all right. Last year a girl no sooner matriculated than whack! and off came her "crowning glory." "Off with her hair!" was the cry everywhere. And now just look. "We hope a grasshopper may kick our brains out if every new girl's head doesn't look like a pile of planings from the Student Building," our reporter remarked when she had carried nine or ten girls up to their rooms the first day of school. Blonde curls! Black Curls! Red Curls! And so many waves inbetween that it makes you think you are taking your beach vacation all over again. Just when we were having such a good time discussing the utter foolishness and lackadaisicalness (we invented that word and are proud of it) wasn't it cruel for all these Freshmen to come along and disturb our flow of thought by introducing an entirely new brand of coiffure? It was. And why did they, do you suppose? Can it be that they have mistaken the purpose of this institution and think that they are attending a prep school for movie actresses? Perhaps so as not to disappoint them we can arrange to have classes in "How to Cry Without Onions" or "The Expressiveness of Non-Expression" or "Flirting With (1) Cross Farmers Possessing Bloodthirsty Dogs. (2) Well Known and Justly Famous Tired Business Men. (3) Other Lesser Varieties." Don't mind what we say, Mary Pickfords, we like curls.

INNOVATIONS SOUGHT

Since the thought is the mother of the deed, we give expression to some of the longings of our comfort loving souls, hoping that in some Utopian future they may be realized.

Note: They are no more far-fetched than some of the "brain" children which have materialized in the past decade.

1. Steam heated chapel seats.
2. Elevators in all parts of the building.
3. Covered and heated conveyance to the Training School.
4. Orchestra and dancing in the reception hall each night.
5. Bobbed hair wig for Joan.
6. Free permanent wave parlor in room G.
7. Mail served on silver trays.
8. Tea room menu in dining room.
9. Laundry chute on each hall.
10. Silken draped chaise lounges in all class rooms.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Senior Class expects to have a rummage sale November 3 for the benefit of the Student Building. If any one is willing to part with clothes of any description for the cause, she will please mention the fact to some member of the Class.

"COME AND SEE'S" FEATURE OF FINANCE CAMPAIGN

Cleverness and Originality Shown in Staging Playlets.

During the finance campaign held by the Y. W. C. A. during the week of October 15-20, several attractive features were staged in the auditorium each night. The Social and Service committees combined and gave a most enjoyable representation entitled "She Comes Up Smiling," in which Miss Y. W. C. A. was revived from her apparent lifelessness by the Budget. The Conference and Conventions committee featured the departure of a group of delegates for a conference. The World Fellowship committee presented a beautiful tableau representing our American Y. W. with the nations who derive benefit from our support.

In addition to the "Come And See's," interesting talks were given in chapel and at prayers by members of the faculty and student body. Interest ran high and the attendance was gratifyingly large.

BENEFIT GARDEN PARTY

The Alumnae of Farmville gave a garden party at the home of Mrs. J. L. Jarman Tuesday afternoon between the hours of three and six o'clock for the benefit of the Student Building.

Mrs. George Baker and Miss Mary Jackson, both dressed as gypsies, were the fortune tellers. Miss Mary E. Peck, a member of the faculty, read characters from handwriting. Tennis was played by those who are fond of sports. On the west lawn, sandwiches and ice cream were served. From a table near the entrance, candies were sold, while in the pergola, punch was served.

The colors of the fall flowers harmonized with the changing foliage of furnished the refreshments, which were served by the girls of the Normal School. The Glee Club sang several selections.

PAYMENTS ON STUDENT BUILDING

(The sum published as given by Helen Miller some time ago, was given by the girls of Rappahannock through her.)

Lizzie Young	\$15.00
Frances Dare Taliaferro.....	5.00
College Seniors 1923	10.00
Lucy C. Hiner	25.00
Winnie Hiner	10.00
Miss Edna N. Spear	30.00
Vida Murfee	10.00
Eaco Theatre	7.15
Mr. W. F. Ogden	4.00
Mr. F. B. Gilbert	5.00
Helen Thomas	1.00
Miss Lila London	10.00
	\$132.15

Grand total \$26,389.22

An English essayist and student of social conditions, Edith Sellers has devoted the past year to a study of lower middle class conditions in England and France.

LEGAL CLASH ENDS IN VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT

"Not Guilty" for Miss Y. W. Budget Applauded by Enthusiastic Audience.

Friday, October 19, marked the culmination of one of history's most famous legal battles when the case of Student Body vs. Budget was heard in the State Normal School Court, Judge J. Merritt Lear presiding. The prosecuting attorney was the renowned Agnes McDuffie, while the equally well-known Jane Washington Moore acted as lawyer for the defense.

The defendant was sworn in. She took the stand and pleaded not guilty. The jury was called and the case proceeded with judicial solemnity.

Both lawyers showed remarkable shrewdness in cross examining the witnesses. Lawyer McDuffie inspired the admiration of the spectators by her curt and businesslike air, but the assurance and calmness of Lawyer Moore remained unshaken. Throughout the trial the fortitude and blandness of the defendant was remarkable. So secure was she in her innocence that no troubled look ever disturbed her countenance. Her composure was much admired and remarked upon. All evidence having been given, the jury retired and after a remarkably short session returned the verdict "Not Guilty." The spectators acclaimed the decision with enthusiasm. Judge Lear then called for order in the court room and announced that the case was dismissed. The court adjourned.

BAPTIST "VIRGINIAN" EDITOR

The four chief officers of the annual staff have been elected. They are as follows:

Editor-in-Chief—Agnes Baptist.
Art Editor—Julia Alexander.
Business Manager—Elizabeth Bugg.
Literary Editor—Ann Robertson.

Assistants are to be appointed immediately from suggestions offered by the graduating classes. The "Virginian" will be better than ever this year, judging by the enthusiastic plans already being made and it is not necessary to urge every girl to subscribe when the opportunity is given her.

GIFT SHOP TO OPEN

Under the auspices of the "Rotunda" Staff, a gift shop, similar to the one held last year will be opened on or about November 12. Work in wax, paper and other Dennison manufactures will be taught by a representative of that company. In addition to this, a large assortment of cards, seals, favors and novelties suitable for Christmas gifts will be sold. The "Rotunda" office will serve as a shop and will remain open until Christmas.

Over one billion dollars is spent on advertising every year in the United States.

FIRST SETTLEMENT IN MOVIES

History to Be Taught Painlessly to Public.

The Yale University Press, Inc., has accomplished what it believes to be a wonderful thing. It has put into films the settlement of Jamestown in 1607.

This is a very subtle way of influencing our movie-mad public to seek good, wholesome pictures. It has been truthfully stated that no other agency has ever attracted or influenced a group of people as does a movie. This statement rather tends to make one believe that Dr. H. Lichtner was a scoring point when he accused the modern generations of possessing a "vaudeville mind."

The scenes are very carefully laid and directed and the completed picture is to be released by Pathe, Inc. This is an excellent way to teach history—in fact, what we need is more films like "The Settlement of Jamestown."

DRAMATIC CLUB

The new members of the Dramatic Club are as follows: Catherine Weller, Marshall Greathead, Virginia Cowherd, Elizabeth Hopkins, Margaret Moore, Lila Colonna, Madeline McMurdo, Dodie Schafner, Elizabeth Jarman, Irene Piggot, Doris Crocker, Ella Gregg Stella Presson, Mary Mount, Lucy Haile Overby, Dorothy Pugh, Elizabeth Westbrook.

COLLEGE CUT OUTS

Among the students of the University of Wisconsin pets are all the rage. Dogs, among them collies, German police, air- dales, and bulldogs, predominate. To lend a little variety, there is seen now and then a coyote or a badger.

Dog fights have become a great diversion on the campus. A coyote is reputed to have licked a German police dog in a fair scrap.

The Princeton upper classes have the Unlimited Cut System. Sophomores maintaining first or second group standing in Freshman years, and Juniors and Seniors maintaining third group standing in their preceding year, are excused from compulsory attendance at class exercises. The purpose of the system is to give the student more independence in pursuing his studies.

The University of Virginia expects to open its new gymnasium in time for the coming basketball season. It will be called the Memorial Gymnasium, in honor of alumni killed in the World War.

All enthusiasts of the Chess and Checker Club are urged to attend its first meeting Monday after school in Room III. Officers will be elected and an interscholastic meet will be discussed.

The Chess and Checker Club is open to girls as well as boys. All its members will have a chance to try out for the team.—Tuley Weekly Review.

THE STATE COURSE OF STUDY

A new manual, "The State Course of Study" has appeared to help the teachers of Virginia. It is the fruit of the earnest labors of a committee composed of educational leaders from all parts of the State, who have studied and know many of the problems arising in the schoolroom.

The manual is in the form of a suggestive outline for the instructional aspects of school work. Each teacher should have a copy for study and daily use. The State Department of Education provides one, which is to be returned at the end of the school year. They may be purchased, however, by applying to the Department of Education.

The first part of the copy is a veritable Bible for the teacher. It anticipates manifold questions in regard to out-lining and conducting lessons, and answers them. It even broaches the subject of the teacher's dress for the classroom.

The course is a storehouse of pedagogical principles and suggestions. It is a poor teacher, indeed, who cannot take an outline, as given by this manual and work from it an interesting lesson which will awaken the pupil's enthusiasm for the subject under discussion. With the aid of this manual our teachers will become more competent, our classes more interesting, our schools more efficient; all of which will mark a new epoch in the constant progress of education in Virginia.

A Father's advice to a son, before leaving for college:

Don't smoke, my boy, it's bad for the lungs.
Don't drink, it's bad for the heart,
And staying out late, is the best way to make
Your collar soon after you start.
Dancing, my son, is bad for the feet.
Football may injure your sides
You've always been weak, so why take a chance?
Never skate, for fear you might slide.
Study hard, my boy, and you're sure to succeed
Tell the women to jump in the lake
And if anyone asks you to join them in "craps"
Tell them you haven't a stake.
Here the pater's eyes twinkled, as behind the staircase
A rustle was heard, like the swish of a dress.
"Ma asked me to lecture," he whispered so low
That the words were unheard by mother, I know.
"But there's one thing I do want."
This, when mother was gone,
"And that is a real-blooded man, my son."
"If you come back from college, a stuck-up snob
Remember the woodshed? I've not forgot."
—Parraquet.

Miss Bierbower (assigning rooms)
—"Julia, you're to go to the gym."
Julia Reid—"Miss Bierbower, I'm no dumb-bell."

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The *Rotunda* invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publications.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor in Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of *The Rotunda* will be appreciated.

Why Not Mail Boxes?

The bell on the Home Table is tapped and the dining room is hushed. Announcements are read but seldom heard because the suspense is great. Uppermost in every girl's mind and on many lips are such questions as, "Shall I get a letter?" "From whom?" "Where?"

After what seems like hours the maid arrives with the mail (usually for the absent members). Next, you must force your way out through the crowds of those who were fortunate enough to get a letter and insist upon reading it while creeping from the dining room.

Now comes the question, "Why not mail boxes?" A pigeon hole for each student could be built in the side of the Bookroom facing the Association room. Mail could then be addressed to Box 1, 2, 3, etcetera. As mail was received at the Post Office, it could be dropped into these boxes. Package slips, too, could be placed here. Mail could be called for at any time, and since this would also be true of packages, the time worn practice of standing in "package line" would be eliminated. All old methods must give way eventually to new and more efficient ones, so again we ask, "Why not mail boxes?"

SOME LOW-BROWED AMERICANS

It seems strange to normal men and women that there should be persons so irreverent and callous that it has become necessary to build a fence around the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington. Here is a monument that is a shrine. It would seem that every man who has been a soldier would come to attention and render a humble and unostentatious salute, and it is very likely that every soldier and ex-soldier does pay these simple duties. It would seem that everybody who had a son, brother or husband in the great war, whether he fell or came back, would on coming to this tomb offer up a prayer, and many persons do this.

But great numbers of people, principally strangers and tourists, rest their feet on the tomb or make a seat of it. Some strike matches on it. Smoke goes merrily up and groups of people laugh and chatter. Attention of the war department was called to this state of things by the cemetery officers several weeks ago, and it was proposed to set around the tomb a barrier in harmony with it and to mount a guard there.

It is possible that this plan will be carried out, but for the immediate protection of the tomb a wooden picket fence has been built around it.—Washington Star.

Every day since the Albertsons had started housekeeping the blushing bride had given the poor man the same kind of breakfast food. Finally he mustered up courage to make a gentle inquiry. "How does it happen that we have this every morning?" he asked.

"Oh, George!" she exclaimed, "they give blue coupons with each package, and for 100 coupons you can get the loveliest rocking-chair! You have only to eat 90 more packages!"

A man walked into a shoe store, accompanied by his wife and 10 children, and said to the clerk, "I want to git the hull lot of 'em fitted up in shoes."

After two hours of hard work, the clerk succeeded in getting each one fitted, and was beginning to make up the bill. "Oh! don't bother about that," said the man. "I don't want to buy the shoes. I just want to get the sizes so's I can order from Sears, Roebuck & Co.—Forbes.

Approves New Money Design. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon approved the new designs for paper money and many brand new bills of distinctive marking will soon be in circulation. Faces of the new bills will carry portraits of well-known figures in American history, mostly presidents. The \$1 bills will bear the portrait of Washington, the fives that of Lincoln, the 10's Jackson, 20's Cleveland, 50's Gen. Grant and 100's Benjamin Franklin.

"Why have I never married?" The confirmed bachelor repeated a leading question. "Well, once upon a time in a crowd I trod on a lady's gown. She turned, furiously, beginning: 'You clumsy brute!' Then she smiled sweetly, and said, 'Oh, I beg your pardon, I thought you were my husband. No, it really doesn't matter in the least.' "And when I came to think it over I decided I'd better let marriage alone."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

A WEEK OF SPECIALS AT THE EACO THEATRE October 29th-November 3rd.

Monday and Tuesday—"Monte Christo," with John Gilbert. From the immortal romance by Alexander Dumas. The editor of the Denver Times, after seeing this picture, said: "See 'Monte Christo' if you have to mortgage your home. An exceptionally good story, exceptionally well told." A story that treats of the three strongest passions known in a lifetime—Love! Hate! Revenge! This is a big special production that it cost a half million dollars to produce. It is considered one of the best pictures that has been produced in recent years. We cannot too strongly urge you to see this picture, and to miss seeing it is your loss. It is enacted by a very select cast of stars. Matinee Monday at 4 o'clock. Admission to Normal Students, 25 cents. To the public, 35 cents.

Wednesday—William Russell in "Good-Bye Girls." He thought he had a thousand aches, but he had only one—a headache. This picture contains every element of satisfactory entertainment. Dramatic tensely surrounds pulsing action; bright humor is interwoven with an interesting love theme, and all are presented in excellent photographic settings. Also Aesop Fable.

Thursday and Friday—"Poor Men's Wives." A special preferred picture with a great cast. It is the story of a wife's dreams of wealth and a husband's realities. A play of Riches, Poverty and the Green Eyed Monster. A companion picture of "Rich Men's Wives." It is a play of wreckage on the rocks of wealth; a picture of iron courage and frail greed. It will thrill sweethearts, warn wives and make men think. This is a wonderful production and a beautiful picture in every respect. It has all the elements of popular appeal and interest. Please remember that this is a special picture at regular admission prices. Fox News Thursday and a good comedy Friday.

Saturday—"The Fast Mail." A sensational speed drama which delighted all New York. The wonder melodrama of love and thrills. It starts off with a rush—runs into romance—and ends with a succession of thrills. A stage triumph of twenty years ago made into the most thrilling melodrama ever produced upon the screen. Take our word for it and see this picture, and if you can say that you did not enjoy it, we will refund your money. Also 9th episode of "The Jungle Goddess." Matinee at 4 o'clock.

Admission to Normal students, 20 cents for each show, except Monday and Tuesday.

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and Stationery
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CONTROL YOUR RESOURCES

This is the first of a series of articles that the **Rotunda** will publish on how to use the Library.

There are two ways of making profitable use of the library. The first of these is to browse, that is, pick up the books that attract your attention, read them as long as you are interested, drop them when your curiosity is satisfied. This, however, is a leisure-time method, by means of which you will gradually find the things that belong to you.

But few of us have time here at S. N. S. to make this delightful use of our library. Most of us are on business bent, and with us the library must be a business asset. We cannot give such free play to our tastes and impulses, but must subordinate personal inclination to impersonal system. In short, we must be able to control our resources.

It has been found, through long experience, that there is one best way to master a library, and this you must learn if you would be able to make the best use of the wealth of material that is undoubtedly at hand.

The greatest aid in gaining this control is the alphabetically indexed card catalogue, which combines author and subject in a system rigidly alphabetical. The Reader's Guide will direct you in your search through current literature, while the encyclopedias give reliable information on almost any subject, with reference to some of our best authorities in that particular field.

These are the chief mechanical devices which will aid you in making the best use of your library. Without a working knowledge of these devices you can never hope to be able to get from a collection of books all the material they may offer on a given subject.

But even the best of mechanical devices cannot guarantee that the library will be of its greatest potential aid to those who use it, particularly when it is so crowded as ours is.

We are crowded, and various remedies for the situation, from rubber-tipped chairs to a new and separate library building, suggest themselves as we consider the problem. However practical these suggestions may be, it would seem that the immediate remedy must lie within the power of the individuals who make use of the library. As a chain is only so strong as its weakest link, so is a library only as quiet as its noisiest inhabitant.

Let us, then, consider our library, not as a study hall or as a social mecca, but as a mine of valuable material, a place of business where each must procure, with quickness and dispatch, those things which she herself wants, in order that the library may be of the most good to the greatest number. If each girl will but accept her share of the responsibility, will put the problem on her heart, and face the challenge squarely, then surely the time will be at hand when there shall be no "library situation."

CLAXTON FOR OKLAHOMA

The people of Tulsa, Oklahoma, have recognized the importance of securing the best educational advantages for their children and have been successful in securing Dr. P. P. Claxton, former commissioner of education and for the past two years provost of the University of Alabama, as superintendent of schools. He will receive \$13,500, the highest salary paid any superintendent in this country.

CLEF COLUMN

Ann Robertson said she couldn't describe the tune exactly, but if anybody wanted to know it, she would be charmed to demonstrate.

DARLING WILLIE

You could tell our boy was dying
By the color of his breath
And the flowers that were drooping in
the mud
And the doctors all agreed
That to save our darling's life
We must stop the circulation of the blood.

So we gently dipped his head
In a pot of melted lead
And we laid him down upon his couch
to rest,
But the burglars came at night
And they came without a light
And they stole the mustard plaster off
his chest.

Oh-no more, on the mat
Will he tease the pussy cat
Nor gently use his teeth to pinch her tail
Nor fondly rub her nose
On the red hot kitchen stove
For now our darling Willie's kicked the
pail.

'Twas the thirty-third of May
When our darling passed away
After doing all we could his life to save.
I am off to the Barber Shop
To grant his last request
And to plant a bunch of whiskers on his
grave.

Berta (annoyed): I'm going to kill
about fifty of these people around here if
they don't leave me alone.

Lib (taking Biblical English): Going
to do it with the jawbone of an ass,
Berta?

Dot: Sure, she's going to talk them to
death.

HER OLD AUTHOR

By the shores of Cuticura,
By the shining Sunkist waters,
Lived the Prophylactic Chiclet,
Danderine, old Helmar's daughter.

She was loved by Instant Postum,
Son of Piedmont and Victrola,
Heir apparent to the Mazda,
Of the tribe of Coca Cola.

Through the forests strolled the lovers,
Woods untrod by Ford or Saxon,
"Oh, my lovely little Beech Nut,"
Were the burning words of Postum.

"No Pyrene can quench the fire,
Though I know you're still a miss,
For my Pepsodent desire,
Is to marry Chiclet, Djer Kiss."

—Mink.

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JOKES

Freshie (much in earnest): Miss Gym.
Dr. Field says that I can't take.
Miss B: Take what Buford?

Miss Mary Clay Hiner said in class one day that "Little Men" never did interest her much. She may have meant the book but it sounds a little ambiguous, doesn't it?

If the Sophomores hang a red and white banner over the Rotunda to give notice of a class meeting, wouldn't it be proper for the Seniors to put a cap and gown on Joan to advertise the same?

Southerners have often been accused of using "you-all" in the singular, but at least they have never been confronted with using the plural noun in a like case as Mr. Fattig did the other day.

Girls galore had been coming to the Lab. to make up work all the afternoon and to each group Mr. Fattig had patiently called "Come." At last a step was heard on the sill. A gentle rap followed. "Come in girls," was the greeting; and looking up Mr. Fattig beheld Miss Taliaferro!

The girl across the hall says she would like to go to the Philippines, but Kipling says the "dawn comes up like thunder" in the East and she just can't get up that early.

H. S. C.: "Would you marry a man to reform him?"

S. N. S.: "Guess I'll have to reform one. None of them seem to suit me as they are now."

Of all the words
These are most sad:
"I did not get
That check from dad!"
*—Watchtower

"How far is it from the end of a cat's nose to the end of his tail?"
"It's all fur."

The salesman found a servant barring his road. He suspected that the woman of the house was within hearing. He raised his voice. "I am in search of a lady whose name I have forgotten, but who can easily be described. She has soft lovely hair, complexion of a peach, a graceful manner, and a heart—"

"Mary," cried a voice upstairs, "tell the gentleman to come in. I'll be down at once."

"Why are you crying so, my little man?"
"My sister's cat died today."
"How sweet! And did you love your sister's cat so dearly?"
"Naw, but paw gimme a lickin' for throwing it in the well."

Small Edwin: "Mamma, what is the meaning of heredity?"

Mamma: "It is something you get from your pa or ma."

Small Edwin: "Oh, you mean a spanking."

Private: "Could I get out of the drilling, sir? I am rather small."

Captain: "Put him in the infantry."

"Does her fiance approve of her going into the movies?"

"Not with another fellow every afternoon."

The oldest good story is the one about the boy who left the farm and got a job in the city. He wrote a letter to his brother, who had chosen to stick by the farm, telling of the joys of the city life, in which he said:

"Thursday we auto'd out to the country club, where we golfed until dark. Then we motored to the beach and Fridayed there."

The brother wrote back:

"Yesterday we buggied to town and base balled all afternoon. Then we went to — and pokered till morning. Today we muled out to the cornfield and geehawed until sundown. Then we suppered and then we piped for awhile. After that we staircased up to our room and we bedstedded until the clock fived."

—Besin.

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?

Or a key to lock of his hair?
Could one's eyes be called an academy?
Because there are pupils there?

In the crown of your head what jewels are found?

Who crosses the bridge of your nose?
Could you use in shingling the roof of your mouth
The nails in the end of your toes?

Could the crook in your elbow be sent to jail?

For anything it might do?
How can you sharpen your shoulder blades?

I'll be darned if I know, do you?

Could you sit in the shade of the palm of your hand?

Or beat on the drum of your ear?
Do the calves of your legs eat the corn on your toes?

Then why not grow corn on the ear?

Gee, girls, just look at that there man! Knock 'em cold? I'll say he can! Ain't he the little cat's meow?
I'd like to date with one like him—
Somebody tell me how.

Gaze on them there snow white teeth,
They sure do take the holly wreath!
And rest yer lamps on the shiek hair;
He's too good lookin'—it isn't fair.

His Grecian nose's the bee's own knees
And he looks Apollo; if you please;
Oh, boy, that smile could win a saint—
but—
They're not made like him—I'll say they ain't.

Cousin Tommy—"Why are you parking?"

H. S. Student—"There's a miss in the car."

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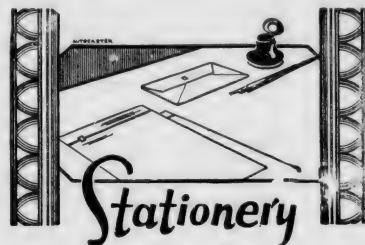
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THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

VOLUME IV. No. 6

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 3, 1923

"ROTUNDA" HOLDS GET-TOGETHER MEETING

Audience, Though Small, Gives Valuable Suggestions.

The campaign to arouse the interest of the school in the "Rotunda" began with a talk in chapel Wednesday by Catherine Kemp on the general lack of interest in the "Rotunda." The speaker showed wherein the students had erred and pointed out the right path. Mr. Grainger also made a plea for a more general contribution to the paper in order that it might be a true picture of the Normal's best life. On Thursday Virginia Cowherd appealed to her classmates, the Freshmen, to take an interest in and contribute to the "Rotunda." She called for the literary talent of the Freshman Four Hundred to present itself.

At the surprisingly small get-together meeting Thursday, Mr. Grainger, as chairman of the Faculty committee on school publications, presided. Under the heading of general discussion came the question of means of electing the Staff, the purpose of the paper and the question of Faculty censorship. Specific criticisms were the staleness of the news printed and the light character of the paper. Suggestion was made that prizes be offered to stimulate competition and that membership to the Staff be placed on a competitive basis. Another suggestion gave birth to the "Joan Speaks" column. The Staff will welcome any further help or suggestions from faculty or student body.

CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Helen Miller, representing the Farmville student body visited Richmond, Thursday, October 25 to meet with the committee on the Near East Relief.

The Ministerial Group at Hampden-Sidney entertained the Student Volunteer Band, the Y. W. Cabinet and a few other Farmville students at a most enjoyable party at the Kappa Sigma House Friday evening October 26.

The girls who attended the Garrett trial feel that they have been cheated. The News-Leader reporter took their pictures while they were there, promising that they should be printed on the first page as "important witnesses in the trial." The aforementioned girls have scanned the also aforementioned paper every day. It has thus far been innocent of their pictures and they cannot but feel there is a mistake somewhere.

The Junior Auxiliary went on a bacon bat Saturday October 27.

Miss Dietrich entertained the Y. W. Membership Committee at her home on High Street Saturday afternoon.

Among those who visited the Normal last week end are: Misses Sarah Moore,

FIRST OPEN CABINET MEETING

Plans for Year Further Improved.

The Y. W. C. A. held an open cabinet meeting Saturday morning October 27 in the Association room. This meeting was attended by Y. W. C. A. cabinet, the Advisory Board and the committee members. At this time the reports of the several committees for the month of October were read. It is of interest to note that practically all of the committees are already busily at work and it is hoped that much may be accomplished this year.

The first regular business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Wednesday November 7, immediately after supper in the auditorium. Several important questions will be discussed at this meeting.

SOCIAL NEWS

Delta Sigma Chi Banquet.

The Delta Sigma Chi Sorority gave its annual rush banquet Saturday, October 27, in the Tea Room. Green and white, the color scheme, was carried out consistently, the most prominent features being the ivy-covered lattice background and the looped ribbons connecting the candlesticks on the table. Green balloons and costumed lip-sticks were the favors.

Garland Hallowe'en Party.

Friday evening, October 26, the girls of Garland Cottage gave a Hallowe'en party in the basement of the building. Half the girls were "boys" and the other half were little girls with short frocks, bows and socks. The guests danced and played games until nine o'clock when refreshments were served. The girls feel that a great deal of their pleasure was due to the kindness of Mrs. Fore and to Margaret Portlock who had charge of the entertainment.

Hawkins-Wilson.

A wedding of interest to students of the Normal School was celebrated Saturday evening October 20 in Washington, D. C. when Miss Annette Wilson, daughter of Major and Mrs. Hampden Wilson was married to Dr. William Aldham Hawkins of Danville, the Reverend Gore Griffith Johnson D. D. of Immanuel Baptist Church officiating. Before the ceremony, Miss Evelyn Barnes of Amelia sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because." The ceremony was followed by a reception, after which Dr. and Mrs. Hawkins left for an automobile trip through the White Mountains.

Shuff-Greathhead.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Greathhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newton Greathhead, of Norfolk, to Mr. Harold Mathews Shuff. The ceremony was performed Saturday November 3 at Knox Presbyterian Church, Norfolk.

DR. JARMAN ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Return Celebrated by Specially Composed Song.

Wednesday, October 3, Dr. Jarman returned from Ashland where he attended the Virginia Methodist Conference. As evidence of the fact that he was missed by "his girls," this song, composed by Miss Jennie Tabb, was sung by them in chapel Wednesday morning.

(Tune: "Smile, Smile, Smile.")

"When our president's returning from a long, long stay,
We smile, smile, smile.
If he has been absent but a single day
We simply love to smile.
Forgotten is all our worrying,
We think it's not worth while.
When J. L. J.'s returning, when he's coming home
We smile, smile, smile."

HOW TO STUDY

Question Finally Solved Ingeniously.

Excitement prevailed on third floor Tacky Alley several days ago. The cause—oh nothing more than a trunk, a chair, and the usual amount of paper crammed in the cracks of the door.

"Who rooms there? Wonder—who has it? Hope we don't get it. I reckon the rest of them are staying in the Infirmary at night." These were a few of the remarks made by the interested passers-by. The rumor was soon passed around, generally, that the dreaded plague had once more made its appearance.

"What! why there are the girls who room in No.—on Tacky Alley," was the astounding exclamation made by one of two of the interested passers-by at supper that night.

"Wonder how that happened? I'm going to ask one of them about it."

"All right let's do," chimed in the other.

So with one accord they meandered over to where the girls of No.—were standing, apparently enjoying themselves. "Say who had—in your room, we saw the room all fixed up this afternoon like it had just been fumigated," asked the curious one.

"Oh, no one. We couldn't study for visitors, so we just tried this plan and it worked wonders." was the indifferent reply of the girls of room No.—.

PAYMENTS ON STUDENT BUILDING

Eaco Theatre	\$ 1.70
J. M. Tabb	5.00
College Juniors	15.00
Mary E. Peck	11.25
Garden Party	56.43
Mrs. Georgia Bryan Hutt	5.00
Cash	30.00

\$124.38

Total, \$ 26,513.60

Collier's—More and more, women are making themselves at home in every sort of activity. Thus proving the old contention that woman's place is at home.

FRESHMEN START PRACTICE

Class Divided Into Squads.

As the result of a week's hard practice the Freshman basketball players have been divided into three squads. They are the Red, White, and Blue Squads respectively. In about a week it is hoped that the three squads will be in such good condition that inter-squad games can be started. And then the fun begins. But remember, the Freshman class isn't the only class in school and the day is coming when the other classes will be called upon to go forth into battle. There is enough material in each class for a good team to be formed and we are hoping that the members of each class will show their sportsmanship and help to push their class to victory.

"Not failure, but low aim is crime."

"THE CRICKET ON THE HEARTH"

Glee Club Hard at Work on Approaching Operetta

The Glee Club is working hard over the coming operetta, "The Cricket On The Hearth," to be given November 9 for the benefit of the Student Building. The girls taking the principal parts are: Christine Armstrong, Catherine Kemp, A. B. Treacle, Helen Miller, Ruth Bartholomew and Kitty Morgan. The play will be given in thorough old English style. Many attractive songs added to woodland fairies, crickets and the "baby" will be features.

TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS

The third grade of the training school gave a Hallowe'en entertainment Friday afternoon October 26, in the assembly room.

The children gave a very attractive program.

The decorations consisted of jack-o-lanterns, black paper cats, bats and ghosts. The children were dressed as witches and goblins. After the entertainment, refreshments were sold. The proceeds from this will pay for many bricks in the Student Building.

The organization of an athletic Association for the Training School is under way. There is much interest and ample material both of boys and girls for such an organization.

The Training School's play ground has been cleared and the children expect to keep it this way.

The High School is planning to give a play in the near future for the Student Building. The cast has been assigned and has started work with great interest and enthusiasm.

Providence Journal—A lady legislator up in Maine advises women not to run for office unless they are asked. Goodness; are the old restrictions on marital proposals to apply to politics also?"

PRESIDENT ISSUES PROCLAMATION

National Education Week to Be Observed Throughout United States.

President Coolidge has issued a proclamation calling for the observance of National Educational Week, beginning November 18.

The observance of the week is a product of the growth of our educational system. The policy of the United States from the very beginning has been educational: as the duties and privileges of its citizens have increased, the need for education has also increased, consequently the whole country is dotted with schools of all degrees of advancement. But in order that our democracy may be sustained, the fusion of more and further reaching knowledge is imperative.

The purposes of the observance of National Education Week are to review in our minds the national spirit which we are inclined to neglect in the many interests of the day, and to try to "put over" to the people in general the great necessity for mass education.

We, as students, cannot think of conditions as they are because we have not had the experience, but we can read about lives that are lost thru disease, accident and murder, of sufferings caused by poor economic conditions, and of the great waste of the nation due in part, at least to lack of education in some line—of health, of morality, of vocation, or of recreation. The program is as follows:

Sunday, November 18—For God and Country.

Monday, November 19—American Constitution Day.

Tuesday, November 20—Patriotism Day.

Wednesday, November 21—School and Teacher Day.

Thursday, November 22—Illiteracy Day.

Friday, November 23—Community Day.

Saturday, November 24—Physical Education Day.

TO MIKE

"He was certainly no Christian, but allowing for essential dog, he was very much of a gentleman. In him, at all events there was no pettiness, no meanness and no cruelty, and though he fell below his ideal at times, this never altered the fine look in his eyes, nor the simple loyalty in his soul. No stone stands over where he lies. It is on our hearts that his life is engraved."

The prosecuting attorney was examining a negro witness.

"Now, Mose," he said, "tell us what you know about this fight."

"Well, boss," began Mose, "I think—I don't want to know what you think. Tell us what you know."

"I think—"

"I told you not to tell what you think."

"But, boss," said Mose, apologetically, "I ain't no lawyer. I can't talk without thinking."—Judge.

THE ROTUNDA

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The *Rotunda* invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publications.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor in Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of *The Rotunda* will be appreciated.

If genius is "one-fourth inspiration and three-fourths perspiration" we ought to have a wonderful Freshman basketball team, judging from Saturday's maneuvers.

If talk changed to jewels now as it did in the fairy tale, we could put up half a dozen Student Buildings simply by listening to the hub-bub at dinner one day.

But on the contrary, if silence is golden, a person would have to apply elsewhere instead of trying to collect such wealth from the Library.

A question with which we shall soon be confronted is that of cheers and yells for the basketball season. So in addition to putting your throat in training with cough drops, give a few of your pet cheers to Ye Cheer Leader.

JOAN SPEAKS

This column, so long as there is need for it, will be the open forum for all school discussions. Articles must be signed, but the name will not be published.

Joan Asks Embarrassing Questions.

Dear Rotunda,

I was so very sorry that my present condition and habitat prevented me from attending your Staff and Faculty Advisors' meeting on Thursday night. I understood it was to be a student body meeting and felt sure that I would hear all about it from the enthusiastic discussions that would wax hot around my pedestal.

You know the result—and now I have some questions to ask.

What is the slogan of our beloved school?

Co-operation!

Well-then-where were our so called Representative Girls?

Where were the Student Government officers?

Those who preach, but do not practice!

Where were the Y. W. C. A. officers?

The pathmakers of the school?

Where were the P. K. O.-s?

The selected brains-the leaders of our School life!
Where were the Presidents of our classes?

The one chosen of many!

Where were the Sorority girls?

The self chosen elites! Why couldn't they have rushed their rushees to the meeting?

Where were the Knockers?

The destructive critics of our *Rotunda*! Answer me these questions—oh you, School Leaders!

The *Rotunda* is the chief representative of our school abroad, how did you so called representative girls answer the S. O. S. call of your paper.

Yours in disgust,
Joan

In Alaska they get oil from shark livers, but you never get oil from a shark's oil well.

Professor to student—"Mr. Blank, tell us something of the occurrence of calcium carbonate in nature."

Student (unprepared)—"Well, sir, it is very rare—"

Professor—"Very good, sir, for a guess. But you failed to mention that the Appalachian mountains are composed quite largely of this rare substance."—Science and Invention.

Those who "thirst" for knowledge don't get it by the use of corkscrews.

CAMPUS NOTES

[Continued from page 1.]

Martha Wells, Tillie Waddell, Mamie Sexton, Burton Moir, Elizabeth Lewis, Sarah Von Schilling and Ruth Shockley, who returned for the Delta Sigma Chi banquet.

Miss Blanche Graham and Mr. P. W. Fattig, who were severely burned last week with nitric acid while conducting an experiment are recovering as rapidly as can be expected.

Miss Pauline Timberlake, '24 now a student at George Washington University, Washington, is spending a week at the Normal School.

A series of bacon bats are being given the school by the Student Council. Venerable with Miss Louise Jones, as president of the cottage had theirs at the Meadow, while Duval with Miss Olive Smith as chaperone went to Serpell Heights, last Friday.

Nancy Lewis said she thought some folks were bringing in a celebrity on their shoulders last Saturday, but when she looked again it was only Polly Timberlake towering above the enthusiastic delegation that went to meet her.

Evelyn Barnes is becoming more and more absent minded. Last Monday when she started to brush her teeth, she discovered that she had brought along a spoon instead of the regulation toothbrush.

AT THE EACO THEATRE ---WEEK OF NOV. 5-10

Monday and Tuesday—"Silver Wings" A special production, with Mary Carr. The picture that won New York's heart in its Broadway season's run. This is a play about Father—Mother—Sister—Brother and for them! The story of a humble, American home and an American mother—but what a story! What a tenderly beautiful story! What a superb and heartstirring climax. It has its joys and sorrows, its laughter and dramatic thrills. It is a story of motherhood that will appeal to every man, woman and child. The proceeds from this picture on Monday are for the benefit of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church. Pathe News Monday and 11th episode of serial Tuesday. Matinee Monday at 4 o'clock.

Wednesday—William Farnum in "Brass Commandments" supported by Wanda Hawley and a most excellent cast. Why do human beings want to break rules, to step outside the bounds of convention? This seems to have been the practice ever since the commandments were first given out. This is a strongly dramatic play which we believe you will enjoy thoroughly. Also Aesop Fable.

Thursday and Friday—Cecil B. Demille's super special paramount production "Adam's Rib" with a cast in which is included Milton Sills, Elliot Dexter, Theodore Kosloff, Anna Q. Nilsson and many others. A glowing story of human passions, human frailties. Clothed in lavish splendor. Stirring scenes include the Natural History Museum and the Chicago Board of Trade. "The modern girl is all right. It's her parents who need watching." There are 500 scenes in this picture. A picture with glowing love scenes, tense excitement, beautiful gowns and woman, and a spectacular novelty that you will remember for years. This is one of the finest pictures ever produced. Fox News. Thursday and a good comedy Friday. Admission to Normal Students 35c, to the public 50c.

Saturday—"Lights of New York" another special production enacted by an all star cast. A drama of life in a big city. Folly and laughter, glitter and glare, delirium of city nights. The pace that kills, the tempters snare—under New York lights. Remember this is a special production and we can assure you that it is exceptionally good. Also 10th episode of *The Jungle Goddess*. Admission to each show except "Adam's Rib" 20c. to Normal Students.

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CLEF COLUMN

Just to vary the monotony, we have a folk-song for the edification of our readers this time. This particular one happens to be from the "ould country" (pardon, our Irish accent has been obtained from jokes exclusively) and Edna Mae Wilkinson will be delighted to furnish the tune.

Me name is Pat McGuire,
I came from Sweet Marie.
I fell in love with an Irish girl
Her name was Kitty Magee.
When I went to court her
One sweet day in May,
As I was nearing the door,
These words her mother did say.

Chorus

O Barney get up from the fire,
Don't you hear me spake?
For here comes Mr. McGuire
To court your sister Kate,
You know he owns a little farm
A few miles out of town.
Get up out o' that you little rat
And let Mr. McGuire sit down.

I met Kate at the door
And gave her an Irish hug
She returned the compliment
With a box across the mug
"Now, Patsy, you be aisy,
Me Mither's a watching you,
And if the old lady sees you
She'll kick up a hula-ba-loo."

Now we are married
The honeymoon is o'er.
There ne'er was a happier couple
E'er dived on Ireland shore.
We have a son and daughter
To increase our joy,
I'll never forget you Barney
You rollicking Irish boy.

OTHER COLLEGES

Sir Christopher Wren Day was celebrated at William and Mary College on October 20. The Main Building of this college has the distinction of being the only building in America designed by the great English architect.

The new extension building at V. P. I. will be ready in May. This building will contain twenty offices, a large storage room, a bulletin and filing room and a large auditorium.

Highly encouraging reports continue to come in from the whole state of South Carolina, concerning the campaign to raise a half million dollar fund for Furman University.

Greenville Woman's College is holding a campaign for the enlargement of its library.

Louisiana College is offering a fine course in commercial work this year.

Freshman at Agnes Scott are not getting off very light this year. They are forced by the Sophomores to appear at breakfast with slicked-back hair and pig-tails, rouged noses, and lip sticked eye brows. They must skip into the dining room, balancing an umbrella in one hand.

A Girls Glee Club has been organized at Elon College.

Members of the Health Commission of the League of Nations recently visited Radford Normal.

AN EASY WAY OUT

64=number of feet library is in length
22=number of feet library is in width
 $64 \times 22 \times 1$ square foot=1408 square feet=area of floor space in the library
806=number of girls in school
 1406 square feet $\div 806 = 1.74$ square feet=amount of floor space allotted to each girl.

What does this simple problem in Arithmetic show to the reader? Instantly you answer, "The crowded condition of the library, but really, dear editor, your little sum was entirely unnecessary to make us realize that condition, for one has only to spend a few minutes there to see for one's self what congestion exists."

Yes, all of us are well aware of the state of affairs, but in thinking of a solution, we are prone to have visions of a spacious building with lofty ceilings, carpeted floors and book-lined walls—quite a pleasant picture but one that plays no important part in whether we do all that reference work that Miss X or Mr. Z has assigned for tomorrow's lesson.

Our need is immediate, and must be met, for the present, by each student in school. Each of us has only to take the question seriously and face the problem squarely. It will then be remarkable how many of the inconveniences will fade away, leaving no shadow of themselves. Right here is where every Normal School girl can come to the front in making the best of one of the infirmities of her Alma Mater. She must make out a neat little list of resolutions and write them in large letters on her heart and mind. Perhaps they will read something like the ones we chance to discover a day or so ago. They were as follows:

1. I will go to the library with a serious purpose in mind and not with the idea of having some fun, laughing and talking.

2. I will give serious thought to the system employed and learn to use it intelligently.

3. I will speak only necessary words, and those in a low whisper (even if the librarian isn't within hearing distance).

4. I will use every minute of my time in the library to advantage, and neither allow myself to loiter nor to day-dream, for no doubt some one is waiting for the book I am reading.

5. I will not selfishly take possession of several books when I can use only one at a time.

6. I will put the books I use back in their places in order to help the librarians just a little.

7. I will leave the library when I have finished that some other girl may have my share of space.

You can learn something day and night, but you must stay awake at night to do it.

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JOKES

Miss Munoz (in Glee Club): Hold that "While I count the weary hours."

Anna Branch: Have you seen "Monte Cristo?"

Spot: Why, no. I don't even know him.

The girl across the hall says she read recently of a man of eighty who married a woman of seventy-nine and she thinks that is a case where love is not only blind, but deaf and toothless as well.

We stood outside the door the other day and heard the Glee Club ask each other "Who is Sylvia?" for fifteen minutes straight. If anybody knows, for goodness sake tell 'em.

Registration Officer (to spinster)—"Your name, please?"

Spinster—"Matilda Brown."

Officer—"Age?"

Spinster—"Have the Misses Hill, who live next door, given you their ages?"

Officer—"No."

Spinster—"Well, then, I'm the same age as they."

Officer—"That will do." (Proceeding to fill in particulars, he murmurs: "Miss Brown, as old as the hills.")

Mrs. Asker (in restaurant)—"Who is that dowdy looking woman over there who has her elbows on the table and is making such a noise eating her celery?"

Mrs. Nayber—"Why, don't you know? That's Annie More Hokum, the author of that best-selling book on etiquette."

A MOSQUITO.

The skeeter is a bird of prey,
Which flies around at night.
About three eighths of it is black,
And five eighths appetite.
And fifteen eighths or so is buzz,
And nineteen eighths is bite.

—Judge.

First Boy: "My dad is a banker and he gets a salary of \$10,000."

Second Boy: "That ain't nothing. My dad is a railroad man and his salary is \$20,000."

Preacher's Boy: "Hum! That ain't nothing. It takes ten men to collect my dad's salary, and then he don't get all of it."

SCHOLASTIC MIRTH.

Teacher—"In what battle did Gen. Wolfe, when hearing of victory, cry, 'I die happy?'"

Johnny: "I think it was his last battle." —Boy's World.

Freddie—"Say, dad, why are there no marriages in heaven?"

Henpecked—"Because it's heaven." —Dallas News.

She was complaining of his meanness, and instance the unsatisfactory quality of her engagement ring.

"You wouldn't notice these things if you really cared for me," he told her. "I always thought love was blind."

She smiled wanly. "Yes, darling," she replied, "but not stone blind." —Kansas City Star.

"Ah," said Johnson to a friend, "so you are married at last. Allow me to congratulate you, for I hear you have an excellent and accomplished wife."

"I have indeed," was the reply; "she is highly accomplished. She is perfectly at home in literature; at home in art; at home in science—in short, at home everywhere—except—"

"Except where?"

"Except at home."

SIGN IN A RURAL POSTOFFICE.

"Positively no letters will be delivered til received. If you don't get your letter the day you expect it, have the postmaster look through all the boxes, and in the cellar also, it ought to be there somewhere, and he likes to look for it just to please you. If your friends don't write course the postmaster he is to blame. If he tells you there is no mail for you, put on a greaved expression and say there ought to be some, he is probably hiding your mail for the pleasure of having you call for it six or seven times a day and after every freight or hand car. Ask him to look again."

Timothy Hay—"Did you ever read the Congressional Record?"

Al Falfa—"I tried to do it one year, but I didn't like it."

Tim—"What was the matter? Was it too prosy?"

Al—"No; it didn't have any advertisements in it."

A school teacher was very much annoyed by the continued mischievousness of one of her boys. At last she exclaimed in exasperation: "I wish I could be your mother for just about one week. I would rid you of your naughty disposition."

"Very well. I will speak to father about it," responded the youngster coolly.—Boston Transcript.

Hymen—"At least once in my life I was glad to be down and out."

Lowe—"And when was that?"
Hymen—"After my first trip in an air-plane."—Life.

The girl across the hall says she always thought a purple cow was a myth until she came to school and then she decided that nothing but a purple cow could give such blue milk.

DREAMS.

Dreams—how kindly they
That come to us, then fade away,
And reckon time, not on night or day
But come and go forever.

Varying Expressions: Late in life success expands the waistband. Early in life it expands the hatband.

The latest song hit from the South is: "Oh, father's joined the Ku Klux Klan, and swiped our last clean sheet."

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TION in printing, are the three big items, which make GOOD
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THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

VOLUME IV. No. 7

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 10, 1923

ALUMNAE

Are You Going to Shirk Your Responsibility?

Dear Alumnae:

The Rotunda Staff has generously given a large part of the space of this issue to news that should interest us especially, and in addition has helped to make it possible to send a copy to every member of the Association whose address is known. We wish each one of you to realize that this letter is meant for you, personally and individually—for you whose name is on the wrapper is this paper.

Dr. Jarman has told us in his letter how matters stand in regard to the Student Building and of his faith in our ability and our desire to see this work finished. A third of the Alumnae have pledged one half of the \$50,000 that we made ourselves responsible for at the June meeting of 1921. Since we wish the building to be in the truest sense an alumnae gift, we hope that you who have not yet made a pledge or contribution will send in either one or the other, no matter how small it is. One of the most prized gifts that has been made was a one-dollar gift. We should like the pledge or the gift to be made not as a debt due the school but as a service rendered to the present and future students, and we should like every one who has ever attended the

[Continued on page 2.]

THANKSGIVING BANQUET

Come and Have a Good Time.

Where?
Murphy's Hotel, Richmond, Virginia.

When?
Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 29, 1923.

What hour?
Six o'clock sharp.

Where can we get tickets?
Now—from Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Farmville, Virginia, Mrs. R. B. Tuggle, 1625 W. Grace Street, Richmond.

Later—from John Marshall High School, Wednesday, November 28. And until 11 o'clock on Thursday, November 29.

What will be the cost?
\$2 a plate.

What shall we have?
Turkey and all the trimmings. Plum pudding made by Queen Victoria's recipe.

What must we wear?
Street or afternoon costume.

What shall we do?
Have a jolly good time, sing songs, eat a good dinner.

Who will be there?
Every Farmville girl, members of the faculty, and any friend you may care to bring along with you.

What must we bring with us?
Our names and addresses written on cards.

What shall we carry away with us?

A happy memory of renewed friendships, pride in what we have done, and enthusiasm for future united service. Can YOU miss it? NO! NOT!!



SIDE VIEW OF STUDENT BUILDING NOV. 1, 1923.

WE BUILD

JENNIE MASTERS TABB

We build for the past—
Our school-girl past—
With its memories tender and sweet;
There is never a doubt
With the past left out
That life would be incomplete.

We build for the present—
The splendid today—
With its April smiles and tears;
For the lesson of truth
Instilled in our youth
Will last through the coming years.

We build for the future
And all it may hold—
For the girls of the years to come;
To give us a share
In the pleasure rare
That will grace their dear school-home.

We build for the School—
Alma Mater, so fair,—
Thy daughters are loyal and true;
With zeal in each heart
They're doing their part
To show their devotion to you!

And so we build on,
Just a brick at a time—
Until our fair building shall rise
A monument sweet
To our love, and replete
With the spirit of sacrifice.

For as we build on
We're doing our best
To give of ourselves as we can;
By earnest endeavor
(Our faith flagging never)
Completing our beautiful plan!

SENIORS HOLD INSTALLATION SERVICE

Largest Degree Class in History of School Formally Recognized.

One of the most impressive and beautiful services of the year was held in the school auditorium at seven o'clock Tuesday evening, October 30.

The services began when the Seniors, each with her Junior escort marched solemnly down the aisle. The Seniors wore their gowns while the Junior girls, dressed in white, carried the caps.

After the address concerning their responsibilities as teachers and public servants Dr. Jarman placed the cap on the head of each Senior.

This class has been growing in members each year until this session the number is the greatest in the history of the institution.

SORORITY PLEDGES

Alpha chapter of Tri-Sigma announces the following pledges: Misses Virginia Vincent, Mobley Brown, Dodie Schaffner, Mary Lynn Petty and Elizabeth Crute.

Gamma Theta announces as pledges: Misses Rebecca Burgess, Ruth Creevy, Virginia Cowherd and Lucille Franklin. Delta Sigma Chi announces the following pledges: Misses Martha Hinch, Agnes Teel and Ellis Nowlin.

ARTISTS GROUP

A concert was given by the Artist Group in the Auditorium Wednesday evening, October 31. The company was composed of Jesus Souronna, solo pianist; Raymond Simonds, tenor; and Miss Marguerite Sherlock, reader.

Mr. Jesus Sanronna pianist, is a native of Porto Rica. At a very early age he showed marked musical ability. Mr. Raymond Simonds, tenor, has recently appeared in the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Miss Marguerite Sherlock, reader, is a graduate of Wellesley College and has studied under the leading teachers of Boston.

The selections given by Mr. Sanronna showed that he had acquired skill and technique. Mr. Simonds' selections were adapted to his audience; they consisted chiefly of folk songs. Miss Sherlock gave readings that fitted her voice and personality.

THE LIBRARY PROBLEM

Many years ago when I was but a freshman, I took my loneliness and went exploring. My search was without excitement until I reached a certain part of the corner of the building, and there—well, I thought a picnic was in progress. Thrilled with expectancy I approached the sound, and opening the door peered cautiously

[Continued on page 4.]

MISS EVERETT ADDRESSES TRAVELERS' CLUB

Philippines Subject of an Interesting and Educational Talk.

The Travelers' Club held its first meeting of the year, Thursday, October 25. A most interesting talk was given by Miss Everett on her trip to the Philippines last year. Much was learned of the people of the Philippines, of their customs, and of the geography of the Philippines. The Filipinos, we were told, commercialized by America, are a wild, very gracious, and very religious people. However, they are superstitious, imitative, and lack executive ability. Dancing is their chief recreation.

Something was told of the beautiful architecture in the Philippines, their churches being especially beautiful. Manila was described as being the "City of Sunsets," and a vivid account was given of a visit to a Japanese restaurant in the Philippines.

CHANGES IN THE CONSTITUTION OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

In one of the May issues of the Rotunda the president of the Alumnae Association called attention to certain phases of work to be taken up at the biennial meeting in June, one of which was the revision of the Constitution. The following changes made at that meeting should be noted.

First—Students who have completed three quarters of professional work leading to a diploma or degree are eligible to associate membership. Some of the local chapters have already enrolled all of these former loyal students and all others are asked to extend a like invitation to such alumnae in their communities.

Second—The general management of the Association shall be in an Executive Board consisting of the officers of the association—president, first vice-president, second vice-president, alumnae secretary, and two directors, all elected by the association except the alumnae secretary, who is to be appointed by the Board. The President of the Normal School shall be a member of the Executive Board.

Third—The Association shall meet annually instead of biennially on Saturday before commencement day. It is hoped that a plan for class reunions may be worked out for these annual meetings.

Fourth—The annual dues shall be one dollar instead of fifty cents. All local chapters are urged to collect the dues for 1923-24 as soon as possible and send to the Secretary-Treasurer, Miss C. B. Taliaferro, Farmville, Virginia, as the Association is in need of funds for carrying on its work.

Another matter of interest decided upon at the June meeting was the incorporation of the Association under the laws of Virginia.

The Association of Alumnae of the State Normal School for Women at Farmville is now our legal name.

A CHALLENGE

From Your Alma Mater Through Her President.

November 10, 1923.

To the Members of Our Alumnae Association:

I know from experience that all of you are enough interested in our Student Building to want to know just how matters stand today.

We have gone ahead, having faith in our alumnae, and practically completed the fourth floor and gymnasium floor, and have let the contract for the plastering of the first and second floors. When this is completed the whole building will be finished with the exception of floors, trimming and painting for the first and second floors.

We have let contracts amounting to a little over a hundred thousand dollars; the building when completed will cost a hundred and thirty thousand. We are expecting an appropriation from the State amounting to fifty thousand; from the faculty, home department, and other friends for approximately seven thousand dollars. I can reasonably count on eight thousand dollars from other sources—leaving only fifty thousand for the alumnae to raise. About half of this amount is already pledged.

In view of the fact that I have borrowed fifty thousand dollars it will be readily seen that as pledges are paid up I can reduce this loan and save interest. I therefore earnestly urge all who have made pledges to pay them up as rapidly as possible. There are seventeen hundred of the alumnae who, up to this time have made no pledge. There may be some who have scruples against making a pledge; to those I would say, whenever you can send in a cash contribution (even though small) do so.

This building will be paid for by small contributions from a large number of people. What I ask is that you get the Student Building on your heart and keep it in your mind. If you will do this, contributions will steadily flow in and our faith in you will be more than justified.

With best wishes for each and every one of you, I am

Cordially yours,

J. L. JARMAN.

HAPPY AND INDEPENDENT BACHELORS OF FARMVILLE

have formed a club, to which, in spite of their happiness and independence they have not been able to give a name. It is therefore necessary to call the enemy into camp. The girl offering the best name for this organization will be given a prize of \$10. Come! Let us help our weaker brothers. Donate a brain child. All suggestions are to be sent to "The Club, care of Farmville Herald."

She: Who is that man wearing a black robe, a chimney sweep?

He: Naw, that's a Ku Klux from Pittsburg. Malteaser.

THE ROTUNDA

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publications.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor in Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

Do unto the Rotunda as you would it should do unto you. Suppose the Rotunda made cutting remarks about you. You could assault the Editor. But the Rotunda has no recourse.

By this we don't mean criticism. We court criticism. We crave advice. Criticism by all means, but constructively.

"There's a time and space for all things," some one said. But there's not space for more than a half dozen pairs of normal earrings in one normal classroom.

It's a good thing that earrings weigh just the same. Otherwise some of us would go around with our heads twisted away from sideways from the terrific weight.

As it is, it's a case of the earring wagging the head instead of the head wagging the earring.

TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS

In a normal school of this size, so often the activities of the Training School are overlooked and are considered but a minor feature of the total school activities. But the pupils of the Training School are just as much a part of the total organization as any normal school class, and are clamoring for recognition and a place on the map. Just listen, and we will tell you a few things we have done and are going to do.

In the first place, we believe that strong healthy bodies, a sportsmanlike spirit, and school pep, are essential to any high school organization. Acting upon this assumption, a high school athletic association was organized on Monday afternoon, Oct. 29, with the following officers:

Pres.—Floise Warriner.
Vice-Pres.—Evelyn Burger.
Sec.—Ruth Paulette.
Treas.—Margaret Hubbard.

Under the leadership of these officers the association expects to put out a real peppy basket ball team, and to have not only inter-class but inter-scholastic games.

On Monday morning, Oct. 30, following chapel exercises, the students of the Training High School organized an honor association. The following officers were elected:

Pres.—Virginia Uptike.
Vice-Pres.—Evelyn Burger.
Sec.—May Frances Tuttle.
Treas.—Grace Underwood.

One of the special features of recent date was a Halloween Party given by the Third Grade on the evening of Oct. 26. An attractive program was rendered, consisting of games, songs, recitations, etc., after which all who desired had their fortune told by a real Egyptian fortune teller. A fee of ten cents was charged. The climax of this party came during chapel exercises on the morning of Oct. 31, when the entire grade, in masked costumes, marched down the long aisle and presented President Jarman with a large pumpkin containing \$30.00, compliments of the Third Grade to the Student Building.

Are we interested in the Student Building? Let us prove to you further of our zeal and desire to assist in this worthy undertaking. The Training High School itself is engaged at this time in getting up a play, consisting of the best available talent, the proceeds of which are to go to the Student Building.

But this is not all that we are undertaking, for even Blue Beard himself will appear on the evening of November 24, at the Normal School Auditorium in a play bearing his name. The play is a comedy containing many amusing features, songs, dances, etc. It will be preceded by a pageant of the year in which fairies, butterflies, bees, flowers, and leaves appear. The play is to be given by the class in Games V, First Professional, assisted by children of the grades.

ALUMNAE

[Continued from page 1.]

school to have a part in this first gift of the Alumnae to Alma Mater. Some of the Alumnae who have not been able to give \$10 or even \$5 a year have pledged themselves to raise this amount, and have been successful in finding friends who have been glad of an opportunity to give to a fund that means increased facilities for the development of teachers.

So will you not, if you have not already done so, let us know that you are interested in the work? Write Dr. Jarman the letter you have been intending to write. The Alumnae Association elected him treasurer of our Student Building Fund, and he is thus carrying a heavy financial load for us. Just think of assuming a debt of \$50,000—fifty thousand—yes—that is just what Dr. Jarman has done in order to make his idea of a Student Building materialize. How many of

us would be willing to shoulder even a small part of a like burden on faith? "Well," you may say to yourself, "he had security, hadn't he?" Yes, but security in a somewhat intangible form—merely that given him by his confidence, trust, and faith in the Alumnae, faculty, home department, student body, and friends of our Alma Mater. Surely our thanks are due him for the work he has so gladly done. So be sure to write that long-delayed letter this week, enclosing a pledge or check that it may be on record when the formal opening of the gymnasium takes place this month. May not a single one of us fail to have at least a small share in this Student Building!

Sincerely yours,

MARY CLAY HINER,
KATHERINE COOK,
ADA BIERBOWER,
CARRIE TALIAFERRO,
MARY WHITE COX.

Executive Committee.

AT THE EACO THEATRE—Nov. 12th-17th

Monday—JAGK HOLT and WANDA HAWLEY and a BIG cast in THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE "NOBODY'S MONEY." The stage play that had all Broadway laughing. Made into Jack Holt's jolliest picture. A swift love comedy as bright and sparkling as a new gold-piece. Come cash in on your share of laughs. Also Pathe News.

Tuesday—ALICE CALHOUN in "ONE STOLEN NIGHT." Today is gone, Tomorrow is not yet here. We still have tonight. Thus the Arab spoke to ALICE CALHOUN in "One Stolen Night." A story of desert love and drama. A story of brave deeds, strong loves, mystery and daring feats of horsemanship. Also 12th episode of the serial.

Wednesday—CHARLES JONES in "SNOWDRIFT" from the famous novel by James B. Hendryx. A drama of flaming hearts in the frozen North. A story of a glorious fight for life in the Yukon Gold Fields. The story of a mining engineer and his love for "Snowdrift," a white waif who had been brought up by the Indians. Also Aesop Fable.

Thursday and Friday—BETTY COMPTON and a BIG SELECT CAST in THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE "THE WHITE FLOWER." Betty as a glowing creature of fire and romance—half Hawaiian, half American. In a story of love and mystery actually filmed in Hawaii. Warm-eyed, fiery passion—half Hawaiian, half American. When this blonde American girl started calmly to steal her man from her, who could blame her for fighting back, forgetting honor, civilization, everything? It is the story of a great love and a greater sacrifice. It is the perfect romance in the perfect romantic setting. IT IS THE KIND OF PICTURE ALL GIRLS LOVE. Fox News Thursday and a GOOD COMEDY Friday.

Saturday—"WHO ARE MY PARENTS" A BIG SPECIAL PRODUCTION, enacted by a BIG select cast. A picture that we can recommend to any one. The story is so human and appealing that it does not need the name of any well known star. The efforts of the father to prevent his daughter from marrying the man she loves starts a series of emotional complications that are brought up to a powerful climax. Humorous incidents of child life relieve the dramatic tension of the serious scenes. Also 11th episode of THE JUNGLE GODDESS. Admission to Normal Students 20 cents to each show.

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Carrying an Up-to-Date Line of

Toilette Necessities
and Stationery
FARMVILLE, VA.

JOAN SPEAKS

Dear "Rotunda,"

I have a sad tale to tell. Many years ago there lived in this school four literary societies. They were well, happy and prosperous. The world meant a lot to them and they in turn meant something to the world in which they lived. And the good times they had! They really would give each other big receptions; they had rushing parties for the new girls, then parties for the new members and always a party for the departing Seniors. Can you believe it?

Membership was closed and there was a regular "bid night." Work started in the fall with a "bang"—excellent work and much of it was done to prove themselves worthy of the new girls. Open programs were given by each in the auditorium every month. Beautiful posters advertised the meetings. They had literary programs, musical numbers, plays and debates. Stranger still they had pins, pennants, pillows and paper for each society.

Now where have these things gone? If the Literary Societies are dead won't some kind person give them a decent burial for the sake of their glorious deeds of the past? Don't let their memory be dishonored! But aren't there some courageous people in school with initiative enough to recreate these dear relics of the past? My advice is to restore them to old ways—close them, limit them, keep out all new members until they are functioning again. Next, give Tuesday night immediately after supper as a time for open programs in the auditorium. Provide competition. Award a cup for the largest number of points based on literary and debating merit. Why, if I could open this old pouch by my side, I would give a handsome gold cup.

Yours in literary woe,

Joan.

ALUMNAE CHAPTER REPORTS

After the recess of the summer months, the chapters are resuming their activities. Only a few sent letters for this paper, preferring to report through their representatives at the Thanksgiving banquet.

On November 1, the Portsmouth Chapter met for a banquet and a business meeting at which time officers were elected for 1923-24: President, Miss Shannon Morton; Secretary-treasurer, Miss Annie Tignor; Reporter, Miss Elizabeth Downey; First Vice-president, Miss Lois Williams; Second Vice-president, Miss Florence Haynie. Plans were made to have a table at the Christmas Gift Shop for the sale of fancy articles and candy, the proceeds to be devoted to the Student Building fund. Last year \$100 was raised in this way.

The Farmville Alumnae Chapter is very proud to report through its secretary, Mrs. E. R. Booker, the money they raised by constant effort the past year. The first sum was \$32 realized last October from the sale of Lyceum Course tickets. Then came \$60.50 collected from dues of the Normal League members. Next was the benefit card party at Mrs. Jarman's in January netting \$27. Next we raised \$65 in pledges at a meeting on January 11. From January 1 to March 7 we met weekly and served for the Normal School Home Department. On March 7, Founders' Day, Miss Bugg, our

treasurer, presented to Dr. Jarman \$190 for the Student Building Fund. Several benefit pictures were given, and another subscription card party in the spring added greatly to our already neat sum. We realized more than \$200 from the Circus given with great zeal and success by the whole school.

Many plans are on the table at present to carry on the good work for this year. In October we assisted with a most delightful garden party held upon the spacious lawn of Dr. Jarman's home. Nature added to the already beautiful scene and the whole affair was one long to be remembered. Nearly \$60 was cleared from this entertainment. It was so successful we have already planned a second garden party for the same place in the merry month of May.

The Petersburg Chapter of the Farmville Alumnae Association has held only one meeting this year, but at that meeting a large number of former members pledged anew their support to the chapter and two new members were reported. Plans for reorganization and for raising a contribution for the Student Building Fund are now under way. Letters to the members of the State Advisory Budget Committee have been written at the request of our president, Miss Mary Clay Hiner.

The Petersburg Chapter extends best wishes to the Association and hopes for a large representation at the annual Thanksgiving meeting in Richmond.

Carolyn Coghill,

President Petersburg Chapter.

The Roanoke-Salem chapter of the Farmville Alumnae held at the Roanoke Hotel Saturday night one of the most interesting and enjoyable banquets that has ever been put on by the local association.

Miss Lula O. Andrews, formerly head of the English Department at Farmville; Miss Mary Hiner, president of the State Association, and Miss Lila London, of Farmville, were the honor guests.

The places of those present at the banquet were marked with hand painted

Hallowe'en cards, and during the banquet the following program was carried out:

Greetings—Sallie Barksdale, toast-mistress.

Toast to Guests—Myra Howard.

Toast to New Members—Helen Cocke.

Address—Miss L. O. Andrews.

Toast to Married Members—Lois Moffett.

Response—Mrs. W. H. Horn.

Greetings from State Association—Miss Mary Hiner.

Toast to Normal School—Mrs. W. H. Barksdale.

During the evening several "stunts" which caused much amusement took place.

The program was brought to a close by the singing of the school song, "My Alma Mater," written by Miss Jennie Tabb, who is not only an alumna but has for many years been registrar at the Farmville Normal.

Farmville, Va.,

Nov. 3, 1923.

Dear Alumna,

The Y. W. C. A. is making quite an effort to keep in touch with each former member, believing that those who did such splendid work in the Association while in school, would like to continue their connection with this Association. Last year we had a small Alumnae membership in our Y. W. C. A. We hope to enlarge our membership this year.

The Alumnae Committee is therefore taking this opportunity to extend to you, as a former member of this Y. W. C. A. a most cordial invitation to become a member of the Alumnae Association. As such you will be on the mailing list of this Association and from time to time will be sent news of the work being done.

We need the inspiration and help you can give us, and we feel that you will be glad to join us in the common purpose of extending the Kingdom of Christ throughout the world.

If you wish to become a member write to me. I shall be only too glad to enroll you.

Sincerely yours,

Claudia Gilchrist

Chairman of Alumnae Membership Committee.

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and Whitman Candies

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SOCIAL NEWS

Gamma Theta Banquet.

Gamma Theta held its annual fall banquet in the Tea Room, Friday evening, November 2.

The colors of the sorority were effectively carried out by the use of azure blue and white tulle which extended from the lights to the center of the table, which was banked with ferns and greens.

The favors were beautifully jewelled bracelets.

The alumnae present were: Miss Florence Buford, Louise Parsons, Mrs. Coyner, Carrie Golusha, Kathryn Thompson, and Pauline Timberlake.

Tri-Sigma Banquet.

The Alpha chapter of Tri-Sigma gave its annual rush banquet Saturday, November 3, in the Tea Room. The tables were arranged in the shape of a triangle, in the center of which was a triangular arch covered with vines and wisteria, carrying out the purple and white color scheme. In the arch was an immense violet from which streamers of wisteria extended to each place. Clusters of wisteria hung from the lights which were shaded with lavender, giving a soft glow over all. Sorority emblems and colors were further carried out in the dinner which followed.

Out of town guests were: Misses Sarah George, Nancy Huyett, Susie Craft, Mary Lydia Quarles, Rena Luck, Eliza Davis, Mary Burwell and Page Trent of Charlottesville; Lois Williams of Portsmouth; Cabell Gilmer and Ethel Warthen of Lynchburg; Katherine Allen of Kingston, N. C.; Kate Trent of Richmond; and Kitty Cole of Roanoke.

Delta Sigma Chi Cabaret.

The Delta Sigma Chi Sorority gave its second rush party of the season in the Tea Room Thursday, November 1. The guests were seated at small tables between which they danced. Entertainment consisting of stunts and fortune telling was provided to complete the idea of the cabaret style. Small vanity cases were given as favors.

THE LIBRARY PROBLEM

[Continued from page 1.]

within. I stopped in wonder, for the noise came from the library.

To my unsophisticated eyes everything was action. People walked, chairs scraped, leaves turned, and tongues clacked. "Why don't they have a traffic cop," I murmured weakly, as a banana peel, and a summons to "Shut the door" skidded by my ear.

My thoughts immediately reverted to that scene when the subject of "Improvements in the Library" or "The Library Problem" was suggested, and I wondered if a Maxim silencer for every student would be too expensive. However, without going to all that expense, I think there really are some ways of eliminating such intense congestion. The doors of the reading and reference rooms might be left open to avoid the passing of the entire clientele through the main room. If necessary the girls could sign a pledge before entering to be quiet and to abduct no literature. Rubber caps could be put on the chairs to still their unseemly lament. At the beginning of the term a more comprehensive course might be given to freshmen concerning the use of the filing cabinet, thus lessening their plaintive wails to the librarian.

Who knows but some day we may really be able to study in the library?

Poor: If a boy kissed you on the forehead what would you do?
Fish: Call him down.

We know a girl so dumb that she thinks Twenty Mule Team borax is an automobile.

Nominees for the Poison Ivy Club.

The girl who insists on stopping to talk baby talk to every infant she meets.

The one who stays after class to hand the prof. a line.

The one who tries to sing on all occasions.

The person who leads you to believe she has had a vivid and colorful past.

The one who vows she has busted a test when she knows she has pulled an A.

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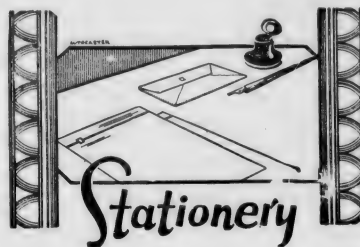
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THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

VOLUME IV. No. 8

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 17, 1923

DR. JOSEPH L. JARMAN

Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, fourth President of the State Normal School, was born in Charlottesville, Virginia, on the 19th day of November, 1867. His father, William Dabney Jarman, served in the Confederate Army, and his mother was Catherine Goodloe Lindsay, of the well-known Lindsay family of Albemarle County.

His early education was obtained in the public schools of Charlottesville, and at the age of fourteen (having been left an orphan) he was sent to the Miller Manual Training School, where he remained from 1881 to 1886. In the competitive examination, he won the Miller Scholarship at the University of Virginia, where he was a student from 1886 to 1889, devoting himself especially to the Natural and Physical Sciences.

Upon completion of the course at the University, he returned to Miller School as a member of the faculty, but remained there only one year as, at the end of that time, he was called to the chair of Natural Science at Emory and Henry College. He filled this position for twelve years, and left it in 1902, to take up work at Farmville.

During his stay at Emory and Henry College the degree of A. B. was conferred upon him by that institution, and since he has been in Farmville, Hampden-Sidney College has honored him with the L. L. D. degree. Within the past year Dr. Jarman has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa by the University of Virginia Chapter, an honor that comes to alumni only after a prolonged period of distinguished service.

Dr. Jarman has been a member of many state and national organizations and he has held responsible offices in these organizations. However, his greatest contribution has been made in connection with education in Virginia, and particularly in connection with the State Normal School at Farmville. The history of the educational renaissance in Virginia which has taken place in the last thirty years is the history of the work of wise and courageous leaders, among whom Dr. Jarman ranks near the top.

The State Normal School at Farmville, which is both a result and a cause of the movement for better education in the state, has had a conspicuous part in the development of education in Virginia. A good foundation was laid when Dr. Jarman became president in 1902, but it was only a beginning. From a relatively small school doing high grade secondary-school work in the main, it has become a modern teachers college, with strictly professional courses, covering four years' work, with diversified types of work fitting students for many types of service in the state, and an enrollment of over 700 students. It has been ranked by competent judges among the best normal schools of the country. This growth in the large is due to the foresight, careful planning, and energy of Dr. Jarman.

But an institution is more than buildings, courses, faculty, and students. Mere numbers and comparative statistics do not begin to describe the State Normal School, or the work of Dr. Jarman.

[Continued on page 2.]



DR. JOSEPH L. JARMAN.

A BIRTHDAY WISH

(For our President, from his girls)

For you, whose life is as a torch held high, to guide us on our way, we, your girls, would ask the boon of just these simple blessings: may your eyes be always clear to see the things that the years should bring; may you have an unflinching faith that will lead you to your goal; may each morning find you with courage and strength to face the task before you; and each day's close bestow upon you the joy of unselfish service rendered, and the peace of work well done.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Miss Lucy Matilda Mac-
lin to Mr. Wilson Edward Somers. Mr. and Mrs. Somers are now at home at 2806 Westhampton Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Ethel Gildersleeve has moved from Newport News to Hampton.

A pretty marriage took place in the Crawford Methodist Church near Dinwiddie C. H., Saturday evening, November 10, when Miss Sallie Eppes Hargrave of Dinwiddie, became the bride of Mr. Earl Brouddus Short, of Petersburg. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Mary Gray Hargrave sang "At dawn-
ing." Miss Virginia Hargrave, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids, also sisters of the bride, were Misses Musa, Katherine, Adelaide and Cecil Hargrave. After a trip through the mountains of Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Short will make their home in Petersburg.

The Richmond Chapter of the Alumnae Association met Friday afternoon, November 9 at "The Walford" for the purpose of electing new officers. The president and vice-president of last year are now living elsewhere.

The Farmville Alumnae Chapter at a meeting November 8, laid plans for a bazaar to be held in the new gymnasium early in December. The faculty and students will cooperate, and the proceeds will be for the benefit of the Student Building.

LOST AND FOUND COLUMN

The Rotunda Staff has inaugurated a Lost and Found Column. If you have any article whose absence or presence you wish to advertise, announce it through the Rotunda. Advertisements are two cents a word; the minimum charge is twenty cents.

LITERARY SOCIETIES MAKE LAST FRENZIED RALLY

Almost Extinct Organizations Plan for Re-creation

At a called meeting Saturday, November 10, the remnants of six once prosperous and wide-awake literary societies met to discuss plans for rejuvenation, Mr. Grainger presiding. The need for literary societies in school was admitted, but equally frank was the admission that the present attitude regarding them was all wrong.

Beginning with Miss Conway's remark that "the ghosts of the old girls would come back to haunt us" if they knew of the present state of dilapidation of their beloved societies, the meeting progressed with animation. Miss Buford spoke, warmly advocating the return to the "closed" organization and "rushing" as means of winning new members. She also stated that in her opinion the fact that time which lawfully belonged to literary societies had been usurped by other organizations was one of the reasons for the decadence of the former, and that a definite time for meeting must be decided upon if the work was to amount to anything. Dr. Jarman here made a short talk, telling of the systems of conducting literary societies at other schools and emphasizing their need here.

Those present voted to have a committee interview the proper authorities to find a suitable time at which a meeting for all societies could be called without fear of interference. They also voted as one of the initial steps of re-creation to have a small pageant as one of the events of National Education Week.

A committee was elected to see to this. Pending the reports of the committees, the meeting adjourned.

"LOVE AND FRIENDSHIP"

Love and Friendship—Jane Austen. This little volume, containing some early works of the satirical Jane, has been printed only recently from the original manuscript. In it are two novelettes, told in a series of letters, a short History of England, by a "partial, ignorant, and prejudiced historian," as she says, a collection of letters and scraps.

This work is naturally rather crude compared with her more mature productions. However, we can easily see the budding genius, the traces of that inimitable, ironical humor which makes "Pride and Prejudice" an enjoyable novel, of first rank. Even at this early stage, she seems to delight in using the conventions, the foibles and silly sentimentality of her age, as objects of her satire. For example—"My life, my soul!" exclaimed the former. "My adorable angel!" replied the latter as they flew into each other's arms. It was too pathetic for the feelings of Sophia and myself—we fainted alternately on the sofa.

JONES FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

Class Organizes with Splendid Show of Enthusiasm.

Judging from the noise in the Auditorium last Thursday after Chapel anyone would have thought there was a free-for-all fight going on, but after close investigation it proved that it was merely a Freshman meeting for the election of officers. It seems that this class is a spirited bunch after all, for they squabbled over the officers one and all. Of course, the size of the class, about four hundred, had something to do with these dissensions for there seemed to be varied opinions about who was the "best girl" for the place.

Finally after much talking, arguing, counting and recounting Miss Louise Jones was elected President. Of course, Louise is just the girl for this office. She was here all last year and naturally "knows the ropes." She is a natural leader and a good mixer but best of all she has the interest of the Freshman Class at heart, realizing, however, that this class is not a unit by itself but only a very important part of the famous Farmville State Normal School.

Miss Virginia Vincent was elected Vice-president. If spirit is needed she ought to make a good one, for "pep" is Virginia's middle name.

Miss Lucy Overby has the office of Secretary. Judging from her remarks and past experience the class certainly has chosen the right girl.

The important matters of finance were put in the hands of Miss Sue Roper. Maybe under Sue's capable leadership the class will be able to add something to the Student Building Fund.

Bessie Meade Riddle was made reporter.

STUDENT BUILDING

Alma Matthews	\$ 5.00
Ethel Gildersleeve	5.00
Frank Walker	2.00
E. W. Sanford	30.00
S. W. Watkins, Jr.	3.00
T. E. Webster	3.00
W. B. Morris	10.00
First National Bank	50.00
F. B. Wooten	5.00
F. B. Gilbert	5.00
F. S. Blanton	5.00
W. Paulette Clark	5.00
Henry Lindsey	10.00

Total \$138.00

Grand total, \$26, 754.55.

Note: All of the material needed for the completion of the gymnasium and dormitory floors of the Student Building is here, therefore we may look for a completion of these parts at a very early date.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association.

Published weekly by the students of The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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ROTUNDA STAFF.

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

If the saying "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," applies to knowledge acquired thru literary societies, most of us will be practically immune for life.

It's a small thing in itself, but it becomes decidedly irritating after awhile, and we have often wondered why girls can't remember to raise their chapel seats when they get up.

One of these days somebody is going to the Infirmary with a dislocated knee as a result of another kind somebody's failure to raise her chapel seat when leaving.

If there's a vulnerable spot those seats will find it. We firmly believe that Achilles would have passed away before the Siege had the school he attended been provided with chapel seats and students similar to ours.

We fully expect to have a repetition of the "Terrible Tempered Mr. Bangs" some day with the resultant bill in the Business Office for half a dozen chapel seats that some long suffering student has torn up by the roots and cast aside.

STOP! LOOK! GUESS!

What is it?

When is it?

Of what interest is it to us?

What are we going to do about it?

How are we going to celebrate it?

Name them.

A Birthday!

November the nineteenth

Why, it's that of the one we love best.

Celebrate it.

Lots of ways.

1. Special edition of Rotunda.

2. Birthday presents.

3. Our best wishes.

4. Thoughts of students and faculty.

All together, 1, 2, 3,

— ! — ! — ! ! !

Whose is it?

Give the abbreviation form.

"CRICKET ON THE HEARTH"

Large Audience Attends First Glee Club Play.

The Glee Club under the direction of Miss Christine E. Munoz, presented Charles Dickens' story "The Cricket on the Hearth," in the Auditorium, Friday evening, November 9.

The characters were well represented and effectively portrayed. John, in direct contrast to the hard and grasping Tackleton showed his noble nature in love for his wife Dot, while she in turn made the bachelors feel that they would not mind being married if they could secure such a dear, sweet, obedient little wife as she. Caleb proved to the audience that one never grows too old to dance and be merry when he galloped across the stage with the audience to send forth many peals of uproarious laughter. Bertha caused the audience to start; wasn't she beautiful and is she really blind? May was a demure little bride with her curly locks and flowing gown. Some of the girls present said that they could love Edward themselves, that he was so handsome. The Cricket with her graceful movements and cherry "chirrup" charmed the audience. The daintiness of the Household Fairies and their quaint actions were wondrous to behold.

The songs of the Glee Club between

acts gave charm and variety to the program, lending to it the note that made it one of the most successful entertainments ever given in the school.

DR. JOSEPH L. JARMAN

[Continued from page 1.]

man in developing the Normal School. The biggest thing in S. N. S. after all is its peculiar and distinctive spirit. It cannot be described in words. It can be felt only. Students here gain more than a knowledge of the textbooks and training in teaching. There is an indefinable atmosphere about the school that affects in a marked way the character and personality of Farmville folks. This intangible, stimulating, and character-forming force is probably the greatest thing about the school. This force, emanating from and passing to faculty and students alike, finds its source in the spirit and attitude of Dr. Jarman.

In spite of his constructive educational work, his contribution to the educational development of the state, honors received at home and in various parts of the country, the greatest thing about Dr. Jarman is his loving, sympathetic personality.

"The greatest mistake you can make in this life is to be continually fearing you will make one."

Many Happy Returns!

NEAR EAST RELIEF CONFERENCE

Misses Helen Miller and Janie Moore left Sunday, November 11 to attend the Near East Relief Conference at Richmond as representatives of the Normal School. Eleven Colleges of this State were represented there and plans were discussed broadening and improving the student phase of Near East Relief.

Peggy Dear,

I've just been Dusting the Keys, made some Apple Sauce and am now Runnin' Wild. Wonderful One, when the Leaves Come Tumbling Down, Down by the River, I feel like Crying for You, but I Just Keep on Smiling—Someone is always trying to Vamp Me

but I keep from Falling—Aren't I a Dumbell? Can't you remember dancing with me to the strains of a Dreamy Melody, and I asked you to Save the Last Waltz for Me? Oh, Lady of the Evening, when we get to Carolina in the Morning, it will be our Journey's End. Don't forget that you are My Flower of Araby, Sweet One.

Mighty Like a Rose,
Barney Google.

Jim (seated on the campus): "Oh, Paul we had better be going I am sure I felt a raindrop."

Stodious Paul: "Nonsense Jim, we are under a weeping willow."

"Well," said the parrot, after listening to the lecture on evolution, "at any rate no one can make a monkey out of me."

AT THE EACO THEATRE—Week November 19th-24th

Monday and Tuesday—"NERO" HERE IS A GREAT BIG SUPERSPECIAL PRODUCTION; THE BIGGEST THING OF ITS KIND EVER SHOWN IN FARMVILLE. It is a magnificent spectacle. "The grandeur that was Rome's" is reflected again from the screen in "NERO." We see the palace of the Emperors with its thousands of officials and their attendants, the beauties of the court, the Roman citizens and the slaves, captives of other lands. We see Nero abroad in his chariot, gatherings in the amphitheatre, sports of the people, tragic and dramatic episodes. "William Fox," says the New York Sun, "has excavated around the seven hills of ancient Rome and brought forth a magnificent and thrilling film. Concerned with none other than that superb scoundrel of all ages—NERO, who had, perhaps, the most famous set of weaknesses in all the world." NOT ONLY IS THIS A WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT, BUT IT SHOULD BE SEEN TOO FOR ITS GREAT EDUCATIONAL VALUE. PATHE NEWS Monday and 13 episode of serial Tuesday. MATINEE Monday at 3:30. ADMISSION TO NORMAL STUDENTS 25c.

Wednesday—DUSTIN FARNUM in "THE BUSTER." A story of a thrilling lover for lovers of thrills. He was a rough, handsome Westerner, she, a beautiful, but temperamental, society belle of the East. And the twain met. SHE CAME, SHE SAW, AND SHE CONQUERED. Also AESOP FABLE.

Thursday and Friday—AGNES AYRES, RICHARD DIX, THEODORE ROBERTS and a fine supporting cast in the BIG PARAMOUNT PICTURE "RACING HEARTS." You'll see a brand-new Agnes Ayres—bobbed hair, sparkling eyes—full o' pep. In a rollicking racing romance. By the author of Wally Reid's auto successes. She'll whizz right into your heart. Agnes Ayres lovelier than ever, Theodore Roberts and his cigar, handsome Richard Dix and a racing car—what a combination for whirlwind entertainment. THIS IS THE KIND OF PICTURE THAT ALL YOUNG PEOPLE WILL ENJOY TO THE LIMIT. FOX NEWS Thursday and a GOOD COMEDY Friday. ADMISSION TO NORMAL STUDENTS 20c.

Saturday—"A FOOL THERE WAS" A BIG SPECIAL PICTURE inspired by Rudyard Kipling's poem "THE VAMPIRE." Enacted by a fine selected cast. WE NEED NOT TELL YOU WHAT A FINE PICTURE THIS IS. It is chock full of dramatic situations. They follow each other with lightning rapidity. IT IS THE KIND OF PICTURE THAT WILL APPEAL TO EVERY GIRL AND WOMAN. Also 12th episode of JUNGLE GODDESS.

Admission to Normal Students 25 cents Monday and Tuesday and 20 cents for the other days.

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The Drug Store with the Personal Touch

Carrying an Up-to-Date Line of

Toilette Necessities
and Stationery

FARMVILLE, VA.

JOAN SPEAKS

Dear Rotunda,

I hear a great deal of talk about degrees, especially on Friday mornings, when the caps and gowns of the Seniors are so much in evidence. The B. S. degree seems to be the topic of conversation. Of course I spent my school days many years ago, and don't understand the principles underlying the conferring of degrees: but I've heard that Dr. Jarman has an L.L. D. from Hampden-Sidney, and I'd like for him to have a B. S. from the State Normal School. I do not know what the two letters mean ordinarily, but they made a very good Latinized sounding abbreviation for **Student Building**, and since he has made the erection of the Student Building a vital part of his life's work, I'm sure he would like to have some suggestion of it in his name. J. L. Jarman, B. S., sounds well to me; B. S. is a title that our president well deserves.

Joan, (Per H. T. M.)

TWENTY-TWO YEARS OF CHANGES

The other night, after a strenuous day, topped off by helping to dispatch a box which some kind friend had received, I dropped off to sleep and soon found myself at a place called the "State Normal School" in the year 1902. On trying to enter I found my way blocked by a formidable picket fence and after penetrating this I walked across a bare looking building. My consternation grew. No colonnades! No White House Hall! No West Wing! No shrubbery! No Student Building! No porches! I passed within the portals into a small reception hall, pictureless, unfurnished save for an unsympathetic settle. A single stair case reared itself at the back of the hall. Was I mad? Wildly I sought out the spots which I had admired and loved. How forbidding the sitting room looked without its cheerful draperies which seemed to enmesh the sunlight! How unattractive was the Senior parlor without its rose and gray color scheme, its exquisite lights! I sought the library and found it in —Room J. Where was the reading room? Could a school exist without one? In terror, I fled for comfort to the tea room but, alas, I came only to a damp dark cellar. Amazed I searched for other familiar spots only to find them either missing or unattractive. I didn't recognize the Rotunda Office and the Y. W. C. A. social room and the cabinet room, and the Student Association Room, just simply didn't exist. I started to go and then was amazed to find myself in bed with my roommate shaking me and saying, "Will you please stop shrieking 'I am going to take the next train home' long enough for me to rest?" I sighed and went to sleep again and had another dream but this one I won't relate. You, too, can have it. Walk by the Episcopal Church and down the front walk, looking around you. Enter the reception hall and visit all your favorite haunts. Then go down the hall toward the Auditorium until you smell an excellent cigar. Gaze into the room from which the aroma emanates and you will see the man under whose administration all this has taken place, to whose efforts most of these things are due, in short you will see our beloved Dr. Jarman.

The pessimist is a man, who, when he feels ill, orders an asbestos lined coffin.

EDUCATION WEEK TO BE OBSERVED HERE

In compliance with the proclamation of the President of the United States published several weeks ago, the Normal School will observe American Education Week from November 18 to 24. Part of the services in the churches on Sunday, Nov. 18, will be directed toward the subject of religious education. The opening program in the Normal School will be given by representatives of classes in the Department of Education on Tuesday morning at Chapel. On Wednesday afternoon a program on the part played by the County, State, and Federal Governments in American education will be given by the Fourth Year High School class in Social Problems under the direction of Miss Agnes Baptist. This will occur in the Auditorium and all students and patrons of the school are invited. On Thursday morning at Chapel the American ideal for physical education will be demonstrated and on Thursday evening at seven o'clock a pageant showing the part played by books in American education will be given under the auspices of the Literary Societies. Friday will be college education day. A program showing the importance of higher education especially for the American teacher will be presented by the College Club.

SOCIAL NEWS

In Honor of Miss Pettaway.

Miss Mary White Cox entertained the members of the Student Council November 10 at tea in honor of Miss Olivia Pettaway, president of the Summer School Council and her hostess, Miss Ruth Abel. Refreshments were served in the Senior parlor.

Birthday Party.

Miss Florence Buford was the guest of honor at a tacky party given by last year's Varsity, November 5. The Tea Room was gorgeously decorated with emblems of every known feast day from Christmas to St. Patrick's Day. Place cards consisted of strips of brown paper on which were written

the names of the guests in pencil. The costumes of those who attended were as nearly in keeping as possible with the general effect. A delicious supper was the only jarring note in the whole bizarre affair.

Y. W. C. A. Reception.

A number of the Glee Club and student body were guests of the annual Y. W. C. A. reception given at Hampden-Sidney the evening of November 10. The guests were entertained in the gymnasium which was attractively decorated with strings of popcorn, apples and peanuts. After the program, refreshments were served and games played.

Hallowe'en Party.

Friday, November 2, Williams Cottage gave a Hallowe'en party. The house was decorated with red crepe paper and autumn leaves and the guests with gym suits. Games, tricks, a terrible ghost scare and shadow pictures provided entertainment. Prizes consisting of stick candy and lemons and refreshments further added to the evening of enjoyment.

Tri-Sigma Party.

Alpha Chapter of Tri-Sigma gave a most delightful "sun-bonnet" party, Tuesday night, October the thirteenth, in the Tea Room. The room was attractively decorated with ivy and morning glories, in the center of which was a table on which stood a little farmer boy and sun-bonnet girl, playing in a sand pile. Each rushee wore a lavender gingham dress and sun-bonnet to carry out the color-scheme. The old girls wore overalls and big sun-hats. The Place-cards were in triangular shape with a celluloid doll, dressed in lavender gingham and bonnet, standing in the center. A miniature hoe, spade and shovel, was placed beside the plate of each rushee.

Husband: "I suppose it's up to me to tell my wife everything I've done while she was away."

Maid: "Haven't you forgotten the neighbors?"

Many Happy Returns!

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CHEWNING TO FILL PIERCE'S UNEXPIRED TERM

At a meeting of the Junior Class Miss Audrey Chewning was elected secretary of the class after Miss Flemin Peirce's resignation due to overwork. The class decided to have a basket-ball team and volunteers were called for. Nearly the whole class responded. Arrangements were made to sell sandwiches for the S. B. on Thursday night.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS PLAYS

Parts have been assigned and the Dramatic Club is to begin work immediately upon "Why the Chimes Rang" and a "Christmas Pantomime," two representations interesting to children both young and old. If the enthusiasm and inspiration of both cast and director is a fair indication, both plays are due to be unusually successful.

DR. JARMAN TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Dr. J. L. Jarman left for Richmond Thursday, November 15 to attend a Teachers' Training Conference in interest of the public school system.

Friday, November 16 he appeared before the Budget Committee of the State in the interest of appropriations for this school.

MRS. PATTIE MASTERS TABB

Mrs. Tabb, mother of Miss Jennie Tabb, the Registrar of the Normal, died at her home last Thursday morning in her 78th year. The next day the interment took place at the old Colonial Episcopal Church at Grubb Hill in Amelia County, where the ancestors of Mrs. Tabb for a century and a half have been buried. The services were attended by a large number of the faculty, vestry of Johns Memorial Church, and friends from the town.

Mrs. Tabb was a representative of the womanhood of Virginia of Antebellum days; her grace and dignity and genial reserve of manner bespoke the culture that flowered in brave men and noble women.

Miss Tabb has the sympathy of the entire student body.

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

The fifth annual Children's Book Week is to be observed November 11-17, 1923. It was instituted under the auspices of the American Library Association in 1919. The object of the Association is to interest the public in the selection of suitable literature for children and to encourage children in the use of library facilities. November has been selected because this is the time when many people are buying Christmas gifts. Those who wish to present children with books will find the lists prepared by the Association an invaluable aid, and it is hoped that parents and friends will avail themselves of the opportunity offered.

Relative to this occasion, one of our current magazines remarks:

"It is to be considered a time in which inventory of progress, mental conditions and the attitude of juveniles towards books as a part of their daily environment can be made the field in which the library may do its work most effectively, because purposefully done."

Many Happy Returns!

Y. W. C. A. PLANS FOR CONVENTION

The Conference and Convention Committee of the Y. W. C. A. is at present making plans for the Student Volunteer Convention which is to be held at Indianapolis, Indiana, during the approaching Christmas holidays. Miss Wilhelmina London, our own Y. W. C. A. General Secretary, has been asked to be official chaperon for the Virginia train of delegates for the convention.

Teacher: "Which are the vessels that carry the blood from the heart?"
Warren: (aside—"This is the first question I've known today.")
To the teacher: "The Nina, Pinta, and Santa Macia."

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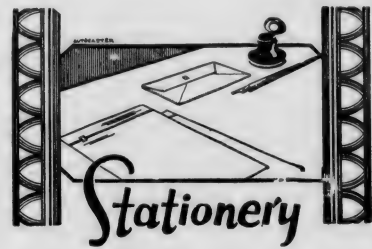
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THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

VOLUME IV. No. 89

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 28, 1933

THE FIRE

The fire which completely destroyed the dining-room wing and put out of commission the heating connections to the main building was first discovered about 4:30 Saturday A. M. in room 152 at the end of the hall, third floor over the dining-room. This room was occupied at the time by Miss Louise Rothrock and Miss Alice Carter, the latter spending the night with Miss Rothrock in her sister's absence. The girls were awakened by the flames and gave the alarm.

Mrs. Emma Blanton, night matron, responded. By the time she reached the room these girls were in the hall, with a half dozen or more girls from the adjoining rooms. As soon as Mrs. Blanton opened the door of 152, she realized the situation and telling the girls to arouse all the students on that hall she turned in the fire alarm, and notified Miss Mary White Cox. All the women of the Home Department who roomed in the main building were immediately on the scene of action. The girls on both floors of the burned wing, were told to put on their long coats or heavy bath robes and leave without waiting to dress. Then people were stationed at the doors leading to those halls to see that no one returned, and the girls on the other halls were told to dress themselves, pack their trunks and leave the building by the side stairways, avoiding the Rotunda. Before this could be done the fire department and scores of men of the town were in the building. Some fought the fire while others moved trunks from the dormitory halls, and furniture, druggets and pictures from the parlors, sitting-rooms and offices on the lower floor. In an incredibly short time every girl was out of the building. Most of them dressed and with trunks packed. Others, who roomed near the fire, had hastily dumped the contents of bureau drawers and closets into sheets and thus saved many things.

Almost by the time the girls were out of the building the two churches immediately across the street were opened and fires built. Here the girls who had been forced to leave without dressing found refuge.

When the firemen first reached the scene they worked from the plug in the rear of the building, playing their hose on the south wing, but they soon found that the fire was making its way toward the main building, so they changed their position, bringing their engine around to the front campus and carrying their hose up through the Rotunda, thus concentrating their efforts in preventing the fire from reaching the main building. As those of you who are familiar with the building know, this wing on all three floors leads to the Rotunda, and had the fire once reached this point the entire building would have been doomed. The arch way on each floor is burned, the oil painting in the dome of the Rotunda is blackened, the backs of the dining-room doors almost charcoal. So you can see how narrow was the escape. For a while even the most hopeful of us lost hope. All the records from Miss Tabb's office and the business office were removed. Dr. Jarman's office alone on the lower floor was untouched, but the windows



DR. JARMAN'S LETTER

My dear Alumnae:

Other articles in this issue of the **Rotunda** will tell you of the disaster that has come to your Alma Mater. We have suffered a great loss and we have a gigantic task ahead of us, but with every student unharmed and only one wing of the building gone, we have so much more to rejoice over than to grieve over that there is no room in my heart for any emotion but gratitude and thanksgiving.

As you know, we have lost the entire dining-room, kitchen, pantries, cold storage, and dormitories for about a hundred girls.

The loss of the dining-room and kitchen and the breaking up of all heat

connections to the main building are the immediately unsurmountable difficulties, but for these temporary arrangements are being rushed.

Fortunately, the gymnasium of our Student Building is practically completed and will be used for a dining-room; in the rear of the Student Building we are putting up temporary quarters for kitchen, etc., which we hope to have ready for the girls by December 3rd. All equipment for dining-room and kitchen has been ordered.

I am delighted to say that our Dutch oven was not injured and therefore, Philip will continue to make bread at his old stand; all that was destroyed in the bake shop and oven was the roof and we are putting on a temporary one now. As this building is about two hundred yards from the temporary kitchen we will rig up a

cable to send the rolls over hot—the first time in the history of the school that we have had a "bread line."

Beds and mattresses, etc., for the dormitories have been ordered and the Student Building will again "come in handy," as I am planning to finish the other two floors and use them as temporary dormitories.

This Building has been our salvation, and I want to send my heartfelt thanks to every one of you who has helped to make it a reality.

Plans are already in the process of making for a larger and more beautiful dining-room and a kitchen equipped with the most modern outfit.

This is a time to take heart and hope for ultimate good as a result of our recent disaster.

Loyally,

J. L. JARMAN.

were opened and men were ready to remove the contents of this office had the flames reached the Rotunda.

The firemen, aided by men of the town and the faculty, fought with the strength of desperation and about 7:30 it seemed that their efforts were crowned with success. By 8 o'clock most of the girls had been taken into the homes of the town for breakfast, the others were being cared for in some of the churches; hot coffee was being served on the campus for the firemen and other workers. The military company had been ordered out and stood guard over the baggage strewn campus, and the general feeling of relief pervaded the atmosphere, although, of course, the fire was burning—but it was under control.

The fire companies from Lynchburg and from Petersburg had been summoned and were on their way on special trains furnished by the N. & W. However when it was found the fire was under control, those were turned back, one from Pamplin and the other from Burkeville.

Dr. Jarman, who was in Richmond

at the time attending a meeting of the budget committee, was called over by telephone and reached Farmville just as the fire was under control, having made the trip in an hour and forty-five minutes. It is easy to imagine what that hour and forty-five minutes was to him, and his relief as he came in sight, for from the front very little of the damage showed.

Governor E. Lee Trinkle, Mrs. Trinkle, and Colonel Leroy Hodges, chairman of the budget committee, arrived in less than an hour after Dr. Jarman's arrival.

The meeting in the Auditorium which followed—the student body eight hundred strong, the faculty and Home Department, Dr. and Mrs. Jarman, Gov. and Mrs. Trinkle and hosts of friends from the town—was one that will long live in the memory of those present.

The entire south wing with contents was lost. This means about forty beds, rooms, the dining-room, kitchen, pantry, servants' dining-room, store rooms, cold storage and carpenter's shop with all the furniture, equipment and machinery

of these branches of the institution, including china, silver, table linen, and all the food supplies on hand.

So many of the people in town offered to open their homes to the girls that it would have been perfectly possible to have kept all the students in town and to have continued school had it not been for the question of heat, but while the heating plant proper was not damaged the connection with the main building was under the dining-room wing and until this can be established none of the class rooms can be heated, so the girls were sent home until notified to return. It is hoped that regular work will be resumed December 3.

It makes one rejoice to think of the faithfulness and loyalty of the servants of S. N. S. exhibited during the recent fire. Men and women, old and young, came to the rescue and did all that could be done. Since then they have rendered valuable service in cleaning up debris, thus getting the school home in order. Many thanks are due them for their great help.

THE HEART OF FARMVILLE

If ever the heart of a town went out in the performance of a great deal, the heart of Farmville went out that Saturday morning in saving the Normal School.

That part of the building which still stands will bear mute testimony as long as it continues to stand to the fact that it was saved from complete destruction by the almost superhuman efforts of the citizens of Farmville.

From the time the firemen and those who worked with them reached the building until the fire was under control men and women worked with an energy born of desperation. They worked as men work to defend their own. It was not just state property they were saving; it was "The School,"—Farmville's school—the institution that had grown up in their midst and become a part of their town.

Not only in saving the building from flames but in every way in which the human heart can respond to another's need, the big heart of Farmville responded to the need of the school and girls that day.

To mention those to whom thanks would be due, would be practically to call the roll of the citizens of the town. Some fought the fire; others moved furniture; some wired to neighboring towns for help; others opened and heated the churches. Enough breakfasts were prepared in Farmville that morning to have fed a student body of double the size. Later, when it was known that the ladies were preparing dinner at the Presbyterian Church, the merchants vied with one another in donating supplies. The men in charge of the pump house saw to it that the water supply was sufficient; the Home Guard for days and nights protected the property. Before it was known that the girls were going home, all of the churches had offered their Sunday School rooms, and homes were being thrown open to the girls faster than they could be received and listed. The hotels offered their services to full capacity. The telephone and telegraph people worked at unusual speed and for unusual stretches of time, and in spite of fatigue were always patient and accommodating. And so it went. No list of the deeds done could be complete, and even if such were possible, it would still fall short for the spirit that prompted the deeds—the heart of Farmville—was the big and beautiful thing.

LILA LONDON.

All homes in Farmville were thrown open to the school girls as we know and fully appreciate but who knows of the hospitality of the Lone Campus Guard—the Confederate Soldier? He, too, shared his domicile with another hero. At his feet leaned the tired Howard Brown. He had no cause to worry, he was under the protection of this old hero of many battles and properly tagged, "Property of Helen Miller."

CHEER UP

The whole school might have burned, some of us might have been burned.

THE ROTUNDA

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

THE SPIRIT THE BEST INSURANCE.

State officials and the executive of the institution met with promptness the situation created this morning by the fire at the Farmville Normal School. Within three hours the girls knew what to expect, and before this edition reaches Farmville, most of them will have started for home. But the best assurance that they will meet with courage whatever inconvenience may come when they return at Thanksgiving is the spirit of the school. Nowhere in Virginia is there greater loyalty or a finer esprit de corps. Farmville would still be a great school if its pupils had to use a tobacco warehouse for a dormitory.—*The News Leader*, Saturday, November 17, 1923.

THE NORMAL FIRE

An emergency reveals character, for in a time of surprise a people's true self comes to the front. An emergency shows the stuff of which a people is made. It reveals resourcefulness. Accordingly an emergency furnishes the proper time to take a correct inventory of spiritual values. The Normal fire was such a revealing experience, and it was, in that respect a most gratifying one. It revealed a splendid spirit on the part of every one concerned. The unhurried promptness and the calm decisiveness with which the authorities took hold of the situation, and took steps to relieve it; the admirable self-control of the girls, singing their favorite songs while fleeing from the flames, showed the pure gold of a fine spirit. The words of an editorial in the *News Leader* are well chosen: "Nowhere in Virginia is there greater loyalty or a finer school esprit de corps. Farmville would still be a fine school if its pupils had to use a tobacco warehouse for a dormitory."

The same splendid spirit was revealed by the citizens of the town. The firemen, who to save the main building, fought the raging flames in the South wing and beat them back, gave a fine exhibition of heroic and efficient work. The people who opened their homes to the students and supplied them with clothing and food and shelter showed the spirit of which worthy men and women are made. Such a revelation is of inestimable value, for it is the best assurance that both the Normal and the town have that spirit which is able to take care of an emergency. Such a spirit a fire can never destroy.

The fire, however, did more than reveal a fine spirit. It makes possible the erection of a larger and better South wing. That wing now will be built at once on a scale large enough and complete enough to meet all requirements for years to come. In the mean time the inconvenience caused by the fire will be borne with a smile and patience fortified by courage, because brave spirits will know that out of the disaster will come a bigger and finer Normal. For thus the spirit ever builds more stately structures.—*The Farmville Herald*, Friday, November 23, 1923.

THE SPIRIT OF SATURDAY'S ASSEMBLY.

Never has the spirit we love to think of as belonging to our school been more manifest than at the chapel exercises following the fire Saturday morning. The students, eight hundred strong, and undaunted, assembled in the auditorium. In reply to the question, "Is there a student here who has not had breakfast?" not a hand went up, thus mutely attesting the generosity and the thoughtfulness of the citizens of Farmville. Later some girl said, "I had ten invitations to breakfast."

While waiting for Dr. Jarman and Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Munez started the girls singing, "The Old Normal School" and "Alma Mater." As Dr. Jarman appeared at the top of the steps, "What's the matter with Jarman?" rang forth as if from one throat. All the suppressed emotion of the morning seemed to be released in the singing of this song. They sang, they clapped, they swayed; with all their love and devotion they greeted the one upon whose shoulders rested most heavily this catastrophe.

Rev. Mr. Diehl of the Episcopal Church then led the devotional exercises selecting a passage that brought out the idea "God is our refuge and strength, the very present help in trouble." Pouring forth thanks in a fervent prayer, he committed all present to the care of God, the Heavenly Father.

Dr. Jarman, who had been in Richmond attending a meeting of the budget committee, had been called by phone after the fire was discovered and had reached Farmville just as the fire was considered under control.

He now told the girls that his first question when told "The school is on fire" had been, "Are all the girls safe?" and that upon receiving this assurance, he breathed a prayer of thanksgiving, and standing here before them now he wanted to repeat this prayer and thank God from the bottom of his heart that they were



From left to right: Upper row, Messrs. Coyner, Lear, Fattig, Tidyman. Lower row, Messrs. McCorkle and Bell.

all unhurt and unharmed. "Gratitude is so uppermost in my heart there is no room for any other feeling," he added. He then thanked the firemen and those who helped them for their almost superhuman effort, the people of the town for their ready response in time of need, and expressed his appreciation of the conduct of the students themselves but added that there was one difficulty unsurmountable in the way of building was cut off. "Therefore," he said, "the only thing to do is to let you girls go home until after Thanksgiving."

While the necessary details concerning trains, financial arrangements, and such matters were being attended to by Miss Cox and her assistants Governor Trinkle and his party entered the auditorium having come by car from Richmond as soon as he heard of the fire. Like Dr. Jarman he was surprised and grateful to find the damage no worse than it was, and congratulated the students upon their safety and conduct. He assured them in the name of Virginia that they should have a new dining-room more beautiful than the old.

At this point a man entered the auditorium asking for his daughter. Dr. Jarman repeated her name and a student came forward. Father greeted daughter, both deeply moved. Gov. Trinkle then suggested that a telegram be sent to the associated press to distribute the news all over the State that all students were safe. Mr. Robert Brook, Secretary-Auditor of the Board left immediately to attend to this, for telegrams were already coming from anxious parents.

Before leaving the auditorium Dr. Jarman announced that the ladies of the Presbyterian Church were preparing dinner for all the students not leaving on the noon train.

The students then sang for Gov. Trinkle, "Carry Me Back To Old Virginny," and marched out to music in the usual order. No words can better express the spirit of their meeting, so filled with optimism and gratitude than "The Lord reigneth, let the earth rejoice."

Afterwards when speaking of the ordeal through which he had passed Dr. Jarman said, "I jumped into my car and said to Dabney, 'Keep your foot on the gas.' I reached Farmville in an hour and forty-five minutes. When I came over the hill by Serpell Heights and saw the Student Building unharmed a cry of gratitude went up. When the Infirmary and auditorium came into view a second cry of gratitude escaped me; and when the car stopped in front of the main entrance, and I saw the whole of the front intact, a burden no man knows how great rolled from my shoulders."

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JOAN OF ARC

JOAN SPEAKS

Dear Girls,

Here I am back in my old spot, and I want to welcome you once again to our dear old school—dearer now than ever. When the first alarm aroused me from my pleasant dreams, my first thought was about the safety of my girls. I sent my heart out to each of you, and you answered my call, as I knew you would. Soon you came running by me, and my heart rejoiced to see you as you did; brave, wonderful children you were. But how could you be otherwise, when all around you the spirit of Farmville Normal School, the spirit and love of Dr. Jarman (although he in person was in Richmond), was watching over you. Through the smoke I could see his cheering smile, and above the confusion I could hear him saying, "Steady, girls, steady, girls!" It was his spirit that led you all to safety—his spirit of co-operation drove back the hungry flames as they tried to eat their way into his heart—the center of his beloved school.

To aid in the work of fighting I asked some one to move me from my natural habitat. They wanted to carry me out, to safety, they said, but I absolutely refused to go. I had to stay with my school until the end. They placed me in the Faculty Room, and here I watched the wonderful fight go on, the inspired fight which won! After the fire I remained in the Faculty Room near Dr. Jarman, and saw the great work of reconstruction begun, inspired and directed by the spirit of the school—Dr. Jarman—his great love and faith in us as a school making his task a joyous undertaking.

As I led my children of France to victory, so shall he lead you to a greater school, greater service, and, if possible, greater love.

Yours always, through fire and smoke,
JOAN.

There might not have been any Farmville Guards.

THE STAIRS SPEAK

We have played an important part in the life of the school for many years and have never demanded much praise or care. We have been the witnesses of more of the life of our college than one would think. Untold are the deeds of heroism we have done. Innumerable are the foot-steps that have echoed on our landings. But—we pause to protest.

Imagine if you can the scene on that memorable Saturday morning when the cry of "Fire" echoed through the halls. The person who raised that alarm traveled over us. And then havoc. Hundreds of girls in every stage of dress and undress scamped over us. We trembled beneath the tread of heroic soldiers and others who were doing rescue work. We witnessed exhibitions of superhuman strength and bravery. We flinched in pain as cumbersome trunks were dragged to our landings, given a savage kick and swallowed up by the darkness, their coming heralded by yells of "Look out below." We saw our cherished newel

posts and polished surfaces despoiled of carving and glass as chunks of wood were hacked off by the descending trunks and we quailed not.

Now, we have echoed under many steps. We have trembled with the love-sick maiden as she tripped down to the reception hall to meet Him. We have bristled with importance as visiting dignitaries honored us with firm tread. We have thrilled with pride at our Seniors in their caps and gowns descended with stately step. We have felt the laggard feet of those who were called to the Student Association room. We have sustained the scurrying feet of those who hurried to breakfast and we wished ourselves escalator that we might speed them on their way. But we have been submitted to an indignity. They used us as a trunk chute and we raised not a creak of protest.

Suppose we had. Suppose we had given away. Therefore we ask but a word of commendation. Take no whit of glory from the courageous firemen but—oh, when you "reminisce" about the fire think a kind thought of the stairs.

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ATHLETICS

The fire did not extinguish, nor the smoke blacken, nor the water drown our Athletic interest and basket ball enthusiasm. The annual basket ball game between the "Juniors and Seniors" will be played in the Town Armory Friday night Dec. 14th.

The Athletic Council will meet at once to arrange for the other games to be played probably the first of January.

Last year was a great Varsity success, but this year will be a still greater year for the Farmville, Varsity. Through the courtesy and kindness of the Farmville people we will play our games in the Town Armory as in the past. The 1924 schedule is being arranged and the following games have been scheduled:

February 22—Fredericksburg—Home.
March 1—Harrisonburg—Home.
March 7—Fredericksburg—Fredericksburg.
March 21—Bridgewater College—Bridgewater.
March 22—Harrisonburg—Harrisonburg.

COOPERATION

We have smiled many a time at the word cooperation as it has been used by our President, but even a casual observer of the events of the last few days would admit that somehow it has come to characterize the spirit of our school.

By cooperation Saturday morning the records from the offices and the furnishings from the lower floor were saved almost undamaged, and by cooperation Monday they were put back in place.

The Training School opened Wednesday and is being run by cooperation of the supervisors, other members of the faculty, and students still in town. Others have offered their services to Miss Mary White Cox to hem table linen or to do anything else needed. The men of the faculty are working with Mr. Moring on the new temporary kitchen.

By cooperation the Tea Room is serving meals to those here. By cooperation this issue of the *Rotunda* is being made possible. Anybody is working anywhere that there is work that he or she can do.

With this spirit and the one who inspired it to lead us, what may we not accomplish by cooperation?

Long live the spirit of cooperation!

LOST AND FOUND

There was in times gone by, Before the Fire, a room in the east wing where echoes of the ages chatted with each other, and where Mr. Lear discoursed on "causes that affect the life of society." It is no more! The proverbial Man from Mars would undoubtedly decide that Mr. Lear has changed his profession, and now runs a pawn shop For Ladies Only; for hanging on the walls are more than thirty dresses of all varieties for all occasions; the seats are loaded with blankets, bathrobes, shoes, sweaters and laundry; in the table drawers, waiting to gladden many eyes are jewelry and fountain pens; and on the floor and table a heterogeneous mass of everything that belongs to girls defies classification—kodaks, ukeleles, watermelon pickle, umbrellas, etc.

Forlornly mashed between some tat chestnuts and a bottle of olives lies a kodak picture of two lads clasping hands, entitled "Aby and Izzy," through fire and brimstone—the latter refers mildly to the trunks thrown down the stairs—they had come, veritable Damon and Pythias. Leaning gracefully against one lonesome evening slipper is a photo-

graph under which one reads "Yours to Eternity."

The Y. W. C. A. girls will distribute the identified property as soon as the School resumes its regular work. Announcement as to the manner of distribution of the unidentified property will be made later by Mr. Lear.

What's wrong with this picture—Miss Mary going from room to room after the return of the girls saying, "Girls, you must dress fully. Don't lose your heads and go about partially attired."

Wanted by M. W. C.—: One pair of stockings.

That one courageous firefighter entered the room of a sleeping damsel and on awaking her was greeted with, "Get out of here, you brute. I'll report you to Dr. Jarman."

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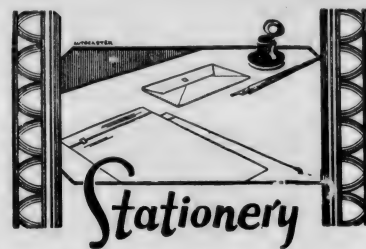
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THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

VOLUME IV. No. 210

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

DECEMBER 22, 1923

FARMVILLE GIRLS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Indianapolis Convention, With Noted Teachers and Speakers, Expects Record Attendance.

Misses Agnes McDuffie and Mary Maupin have been elected delegates to the ninth International Student Volunteer Convention to be held at Indianapolis December 28-January 1. It will be the largest and finest convention of its kind ever planned at which will be present the foremost leaders and teachers of that sort of work. The following interesting facts concerning two of the principal speakers we quote:

"The Rev. H. Hatanaka, of Kobe College, possesses a dual personality. As an American College man he is almost as typical in his language, manner and attitude as if he were a native born son of the U. S. A.; on the other hand he is thoroughly and loyally Japanese with a rich and varied experience in civil life, the army and the university world. As an orator, writer, student of American-Japanese relations he is one of the three or four best equipped men in the Island Empire.

From the Gold Coast of Africa with an education secured in the colleges and graduate schools of England and America, J. E. K. Aggrey comes to Indianapolis to present the facts of recent development in Africa and among Africans around the world. As a graduate student in this country, Mr. Aggrey has come into wide knowledge of the problem of contacts between the black and white races. This gifted orator interprets the life and aspirations of his race with rare skill and power."

The special train for the Virginia delegates to the Convention will leave Thursday, December 27th.

VANITY FAIR FOR THE VIRGINIAN ELECTED

The following are those elected by the two graduating classes for the Vanity Fair Section of the Annual:

- Most Popular—Nancy Lyne.
- Most Talented—Olive Smith.
- Best-All-Round—Janie Moore.
- Most Stylish—Anna Belle Treagle.
- Best Dancer—Mary Friend.
- Most Attractive—Christine Armstrong.
- Best Athlete—Mildred Hall.
- Prettiest—Ford Eubank.

MISS HINER INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Miss Mary Clay Hiner was slightly injured, when Miss Brock, in an attempt to pass two cars on the Hampden-Sidney road, ran headlong into Miss Lila London's Ford. Miss London's car was badly damaged in the smash-up—the fender was bent, the radius rod broken, and one of the wheels lost.

GIFTS FOR YOUNG AND OLD

Elaborate Sale Given by Kindergartners to Purchase Additional Equipment.

Perhaps one of the loveliest and most elaborate affairs of the year was the sale given by the mothers and teachers of the Kindergarten last Wednesday and Thursday. The room was never more beautiful than with its background of green and the dull glow of candlelight. The entire room was a perfect bower of evergreens and lovely gifts of every variety added much to the atmosphere of the room.

This affair was well attended by both young and old. There were toys for children and things of every variety for adults. The proceeds are to be used to purchase new equipment and to meet some present expenses.

WHAT IS IT?

Administration Suspected of Plotting Christmas Surprise.

There is something going to happen. What it is we know not, but any way we know that the Faculty and Home Department have something up their sleeves. When you question them about Christmas, watch them, an expression comes on their faces as it used to long ago come on the faces of our parents when we began to question about mysterious packages.

All we have learned is that something exciting is going to happen Christmas Eve night and Christmas day. We asked, but the only reply received was that we would sing Christmas Carols the night before Christmas. But they would look awfully wise and a twinkle would come in their eyes as we used to think only Santa Claus had.

Dr. Jarman was asked for Christmas News. He first smiled (grinned to be exact), then looked solemn and said that perhaps he would have some news New Year.

What do you guess they are going to do? Is it going to be announced in Chapel "Girls hang up your stockings on the night of the twenty-fourth," or are they going to buy us a ton of fire crackers, sky rockets and the like and let us send them off on the campus?

The faculty think that they are going to put something over on us. The way things point now they will, but any way we will have the fun of expecting it. You may bet we can hardly wait for Christmas to get here. The suspense is as great as pulling things out of your stocking early Christmas morning. What will be next? What will it be?

Miss Stuffy Wall, of the Senior Class had the misfortune to break her leg while practicing basketball last week. She will be confined to her home for several weeks.

DR. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS TALKS TO LARGE AUDIENCE

Famous Brooklyn Preacher Speaks on Ruskin, the Reformer.

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, successor of Henry Ward Beecher in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., delivered a lecture in the Auditorium, Thursday evening, December 13.

Preceding the lecture two violin solos were played by Mrs. Somerson, of Lynchburg.

Dr. Hillis chose for his subject "Ruskin's Influence Upon Higher Education." He interpreted to his audience John Ruskin's idea of an educated woman. Dr. Hillis showed Ruskin's influence along two distinct lines: As a social reformer; and as a teacher of the fine arts.

As a social reformer Ruskin was shown to have practised what he preached. Although he had much wealth he lived as a pauper. He spent his fortune on the laboring class in educating them and training them to see the beautiful. Ruskin influenced his students, rich men's sons, to follow in his steps. One of these students founded the first college settlement house—Toymbee Hall in London. This settlement inspired Jane Adams to found one in this country. Ruskin was the indirect founder of the Chautauqua system of America.

Dr. Hillis next showed that Ruskin revolutionized the whole civilized world in respect to the diffusion of the beautiful. He showed that every single fine art begins with vision power in copying the works of God. To Ruskin's influence we owe beautiful furniture, wall paper, table linen, cutlery, carpets and rugs.

In conclusion Dr. Hillis said "use your gifts, young women, in the way of service. You can change the atmosphere of the land toward the fine arts. As Cicero says, 'Make your riches splendid because they shine.'"

CHRISTMAS CALENDAR

Friday, December 21—Hanging of the Greens.

Saturday, December 22—Reading, "The Other Wise Man"—Miss Minnie Rice.

Monday, December 24—Carol Singing and Christmas Celebration. Carols Again at Night in Town.

Tuesday, December 25—Informal Singing of Carols and Story Telling in Reception Hall.

ENGLISH CLASSES DONATE FUNDS FOR NEW FICTION

Members of Miss Everett's English classes have each contributed a quarter to be used in purchasing fiction for the library. These books may be read by the general public after the students who bestowed them have used them for reference.

\$350 CLEARED

All Have Good Time In Raising Money at Bazaar—Notable Illustration of Power of Co-Operation.

The Farmville Alumnae Chapter is well satisfied with the success of the Christmas Bazaar held in the Armory December 15. The receipts from the various booths together with cash contributions made by alumnae will amount to about \$350.

The most popular spot was the fancy work booth which was made four times as large as originally planned in order to display the beautiful articles sent by alumnae and friends in all parts of Virginia and the United States. The chairman of this booth and a large corps of assistants experienced a real "bargain counter" rush for several hours.

The candy booth, Miss Elizabeth Moring, chairman, was emptied all too soon, and the customers had to be appeased by selling them the holly decorations. The refreshment booth in charge of Miss Cary Jeter, also could not satisfy the demand for doughnuts, sandwiches, chesscakes and tarts of all descriptions, while hot chocolate and coffee seemed to "strike the right spot" as the people came in from the out-of-doors.

A unique booth represented the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe, the house being placed in an evergreen grove. The doll children, truly numerous, hung over the top, lay on the toe, sat on the ground around it and even climbed the trees. The booth was in charge of Mrs. Coyner, Mrs. Long and Mrs. Creyke. Mrs. Roundy found birds, frogs and other animate and inanimate objects on the branches of her Christmas tree grab bag. Mrs. Norris had a long line waiting for fortunes at the entrance to their booth, and the Three Bears in the puppet show given by Miss Irma Dickinson, played to a full house twice. Miss Agnes Baptist supplied enthusiastic school girls with class pennants and blue pencils stamped in white "State Normal School, Farmville."

The Bazaar, which was for the Student Building, was to have been held in the new gymnasium. After the fire this could not be arranged, and Mr. Waggoner kindly permitted the use of the Armory. The Farmville Chapter wishes to thank most sincerely and heartily the many friends who helped by either gifts or personal labors to make the occasion such a success. It was a notable illustration of the power of co-operation.

CHRISTMAS PLAY

The Dramatic Club will present "Why the Chimes Rang" during the Christmas Holiday. The one-act play is adapted from the story by Alden, which tells of the reward of love and charity and shows that it is the spirit of giving rather than the splendor of the gift which counts.

"VIRGINIAN" PROMISES TO BE BEST YET

Appointment of Staff Completed—New and Original Ideas for Features and Other Departments.

In spite of the set-back of the fire, the "Virginian" Staff has refused to become demoralized and continues serenely with its task of constructing a year book. Mysterious murmurings concerning "features," "pebbled finish," "zinc etchings" and "half tones" are heard upon all occasions from their lips, but upon closer questioning by the bewildered listener aforesaid lips force the famous dumb oyster to take the count. The price of the annual is \$3.00 and copies may be reserved by forwarding that amount to Miss Elizabeth Bugg, Business Manager.

The appointment of the full staff has been completed. Those whose names have not already been published, are: Assistant Editor-in-Chief—Bessie Smith.

Assistant Business Managers—Ann Smith, Ruth Cleland.

Assistant Literary Editor—Frieda Crockin.

Assistant Art Editors—Lucile Walton, Katherine Smith.

POPULAR "BLACK BEAUTY" ENJOYS GOOD HEALTH

Widely Circulated Report of Death of Famous Institution "Grossly Exaggerated."

The sad information came to the ears of the staff that "Black Beauty," who records our "E" notes and such unpleasant things, had passed away. Although we couldn't afford to show our sorrow, we felt that it was our solemn duty to give an obituary notice of the decease of the young lady, so that her good works might be known.

But, when we asked Miss Tabb, the guardian angel of the dear departed for details, she looked at us with horrified amazement and said, "Black Beauty" dead! No indeed! She's alive and kicking right this minute. I'm giving her three E notes now. Don't you dare to try to kill my 'Black Beauty.' I'll jump on anybody who tries it!"

A CHILD HAS BEEN LEFT

on your doorstep. Will you let it go without a name? When the happy and independent bachelors of Farmville formed a club they relied on the Normal School girls to name it. The fire interfered with whatever inspiration of that sort any one may have had, and the poor club is even at this late date of its existence unchristened. Remember! There is a prize of \$10 offered. Address all suggestions to "The Club, Care Farmville Herald."

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association.

Published weekly by the students of The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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ROTUNDA STAFF.

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publications.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

Christmas spirit this year will be school spirit.

There will be more Christmas belles in Farmville this year than ever before.

Who says go home Christmas! Great day! Would you give up a chance of seeing turkey in the dining room?

The Spirit of Christmas.

The spirit of Christmas should be that of happiness and giving. It is a time of joy and merry-making. On this particular Christmas of 1923, we, the student body have the peculiar privilege of being one of a very large family instead of one of a very intimate family. We have the opportunity which we have never had before of demonstrating in a genuine and heartfelt way the real true spirit of an ideal Christmas. We have the privilege of giving a happy smile and showing a happy face which is what will be needed at this time more than any other one thing. Make this Christmas of 1923 one long to be remembered and one spent in such a way that years from now you can relate with pride to your grandchildren how to live the happiest Christmas.

AT THE EACO THEATRE—December 24th-29th.

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

MONDAY—JOHN GILBERT and ESTELLE TAYLOR in "A CALIFORNIA ROMANCE." He was handsome, rich, and played lilting love songs for her, but she was not satisfied with these things alone. This is a tale of sunshine, roses and courage. THIS IS A STORY YOU WILL LIKE. Also PATHE NEWS.

TUESDAY—"THE FACE ON THE BARROOM FLOOR," A SPECIAL ATTRACTION with a most excellent cast headed by HENRY B. WALT-HALL. We selected this picture for CHRISTMAS NIGHT because it is a picture that should please all. It is melodrama, vibrant, dynamic, powerful in its tense emotional appeal. A pulsating story of thrills and romance. Also SECOND EPISODE OF "HAUNTED VALLEY."

WEDNESDAY—JOHN GILBERT and a big cast in "TRUXTON KING" by George Barr McCutcheon. A drama of Graustark, weaving in the adventure, comedy and love affairs of an American who saves a throne. Little MICKEY MOORE is in the cast. Also AESOP FABLE. MATINEE AT 4 O'CLOCK. ALL CHILDREN UNDER 12 WILL BE ADMITTED FREE TO THIS MATINEE. BRING ONE WITH YOU.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—POLA NEGRI, CONWAY TEARLE, CONRAD NAGEL, LOIS WILSON and a host of others in the Super-Special Paramount Production "BELLA DONNA." This is the first American made picture Pola Negri has ever appeared in. You've never seen THIS POLA NEGRI! Still the gorgeous, tempestuous mistress of emotions—but now a strictly modern heroine, wearing fifty exquisite Paris gowns. Still the most fascinating love-actress on the screen—but her beauty and genius for the first time glorified a hundredfold by unsurpassing American direction, American lighting, American supporting cast. For "BELLA DONNA" is the throbbing story of love and passion without limit that brought Pola Negri to America. Fox News Thursday and a GOOD COMEDY. ADMISSION 25 cents to NORMAL STUDENTS.

SATURDAY—"THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH," A SPECIAL PRODUCTION. A big human story based on the famous poem of Henry W. Longfellow, and enacted by a very large selected cast. A coward—without shame—attempted to fix the guilt of theft upon a blameless girl. How he failed is shown in a gripping climax in this great photodrama. A story that will be remembered as long as American literature is read. DO NOT MISS THIS. Also second episode of "PLUNDER." MATINEE AT 4 O'CLOCK.

Admission to Normal Students each show 20 cents, except Thursday and Friday.

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JOAN SPEAKS

Dear Girls:

I am so glad you are back once again, and you brought such wonderful good news! Just think, I will have all my girls with me for Christmas! Isn't that enough to make me the happiest person in this whole school? Have you ever thought enough about me to realize how extremely lonely my Christmases have been? All my life I have sat here at this joyous time—all alone—not even one child left to hang my stocking up for me. This one Christmas—out of all your many happy times—you are going to be here with me. Of course, I am not glad of the circumstances that caused you to be here this year, but yet I am happy for my selfish sake. Remember girls—that this one great big sacrifice of not being at home will make you appreciate your future Christmases so much—and I just know your dear homefolks are going to find out what sweet children you are. And all those extra presents you are going to get. It is not going to be so bad. Give us a chance to make you happy, in spite of all your doubts. I am not going to tell you what we are going to do—but leave it to J. L. J. and me!

Now—listen girls—I have had enough of fire and smoke so I don't want any fussing. Then, again, you know I have had enough water so please don't cry—for my poor nervous sake—I can't stand any more moisture.

Yours in Christmas Peace and Joy,

JOAN.

CHRISTMAS STORY

Mary was a Normal student.
Christmas Eve
She hung up her stocking
Which was too bad
Ah, too very bad,
For when Santa Claus came
And filled that stocking
With candies
And nuts
And fruits
And raisins
And all the other Christmas goodies,
They fell out on the floor
And the rats
And the mice
Came and ate 'em up.
Ain't that awful!

Moral: Mend your hose!

BULLETINS

In a bulletin, sent out by the University of Virginia, containing suggestions for the observation of American Education week, the following members of our faculty were on the list of speakers available for county chairmen in arranging for the various meetings: Dr. W. F. Tidyman, Mr. L. E. Bell, Mr. J. M. Lear and Miss Florence H. Stubbs.

An account of the Latin play, given by the eighth grade students under the direction of Miss Rice and Miss Louise Stevenson, was sent to the Virginia Journal of Education by Dr. Tidyman and accepted for publication in the December number.

Dr. Tidyman was the author of two articles published in the November and December issues of the Virginia Journal of Education. The first was, "Reviews of Dickson's Mental Tests and the Classroom Teacher;" and the second, "Essentials of Language in the Elementary School."

SHRINERS' CHRISTMAS TREE

The Shriners will give a Christmas Tree to the poor children of Farmville on Christmas Eve. The Glee Club is to sing Christmas carols.

PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Haynes will spend her Christmas vacation in Newport News.

Miss Peck will spend the Christmas Holidays in Fincastle, Virginia.

Miss Sarah Von Schilling will spend several days with Miss Ilma Von Schilling, before leaving to spend the Christmas Holiday in Hampton.

The Ninth Grade girls are preparing a box of individual gifts for their president, Grace Underwood, who is at Blue Ridge Sanatorium.

Mrs. Somerson is considering a violin class in Farmville.

About six thousand Red Cross seals were sold by the children of the Training School.

Miss Coulling went to John Randolph School with Miss Bierbower, Friday, and made a lecture on "The Christ-Child and Art."

COLLEGE CUT OUTS

This year's enrollment of five hundred and ten students is the largest that Harrisonburg has ever had.

Mercer was recently the recipient of a gift of \$100,000 from F. S. Ethridge.

The organization of a golf club at Georgia Tech has raised the number of sports there to ten.

The V. M. I. Corps has decided to give to all men who have been on a publication for two years miniature gold printing presses, as an emblem of the appreciation of the work being done by Student Newspapers.

The professor of Chinese at Columbia says that any intelligent person can gain a working knowledge of that language in three months.

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JOKES

Mound of Ashes,
Farmville, Va.

Dir Santi:

We are a poor but happy family of 500 girls and please send us a case of smiles and sympathy. Bring us each a doll with vanilla-tasting white lead paint on it for little Inez to chew, a big sparkling diamond for each of us, and a floral wreath for the old South Wing with crepe on it and that says "Gone But Not Forgotten," and some extra buckets, so's we can take in more washes of dishes and please, hurry, if you give us this beautiful, big, unselfish Christmas—why, there will be so much fun watching the happy faces of the others enjoying their simple Christmas—that I won't ask anything for myself except a ticket to Norfolk and where they don't make you carry books—and has Keith's on Saturday nites.

Lovingly,
LITTLE DAISY.

A modest girl
Is Lizzie Fishes;
She won't even
Wash the dishes.

Senior photography is the act of taking up a likeness and changing it into a satisfactory picture.

Little drops of water,
Mixed in with the milk
Keep the milkman's daughter
Clad in swishing silk.

As far as we can see, the only way to abolish the Ku Klux Klan is to corner the sheet market.

Miss Shelton: Mandy, did you sweep under this carpet?

Mandy: Yes, Missus Shelton, I sweeps everything under that 'ere carpet.

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"SMILE AND THE WORLD SMILES WITH YOU"

Students at Called Meeting at Chapel
Lecture Faculty on "Blues."

The student body decided that the faculty was getting more fun out of trying to cheer us up than we were getting ourselves. So the brainy members of our worthy organization held a conference. Now these scholars decided that it was a bad rule that would not work both ways. Therefore, it was decided that the students should try to cheer the faculty up. A special time was set aside to do this act, chapel, December 11. Members of the student body were selected to talk to members of the faculty and cheer 'em up. The talks consisted of things that the student body intends to do to keep the "spirits" of the faculty from sinking. We are to eat all the food off our plates so it won't be so much trouble to wash the dishes. Mr. Lear is to be relieved of his "Gift Shop" as soon as possible. We are to get our drawing outfits so Miss Coulling will be "cheered up." Faculty if you are feeling very "blue" around Christmas Eve drop into a box found at Joan's feet a note, telling what you want Santa to bring you and where you live. The Student Body will see him in person and tell him what you want and where to go to find you.

SANTA CLAUS WILL APPEAR FOR FRESHMEN

The Rotunda Staff has decided to spread peace and joy throughout the land this Christmas by erecting (strictly at its own expense) a gorgeous Christmas tree. This tree will be more beautiful than any other in the whole town because it will be seen only with the mental eye of the beholder. Below are listed a few of the gifts the Rotunda will distribute among its readers. For the benefit of the Freshman Class, Santa Claus will be at Garnet's from 3:30 to 6:00 every afternoon from now until Christmas. Any Freshman who is afraid to cross the street alone may be chaperoned by an upper classman free of charge.

1. To Stuffy Wall—A Distinguished Service Cross.
2. To the Home Table—A dishwasher.
3. To the Rolls in the Dining Room—A few nails (steel is a good conductor of heat).
4. To Miss Willie London—A toaster.
5. To the College Juniors—A basketball team.
6. To the Student Building—An elevator.
7. To Miss Grace Russell—A key to the Rotunda office.
8. To Miss Tucker—A pair of shoes that are mates.
9. To Janie Moore—A Blue Jay for her "soey toe."
10. To Joan—Wheels, so she can save herself in case of fire.
11. To Lover's Lane—A short circuit.
12. To Helen Miller—A "definite suggestion" for all questions.
13. To the Proctor—A night on which "Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse."
14. Miss Maude Taliaferro—Two Victrola records (1) "The Waste and Inefficiency of Using One-Cent Stamps" (2) "Good Manners for All Occasions."
15. To Dr. Jarman—A Merry Christmas and love from his "girls."

CHRISTMAS GIVING

'Tis early Christmas morning and the family's aglee
To open all the packages a-hanging on the tree.

Just watch the happy faces as the seals and tinsel fall
As the eager hands go searching for the gifts from one and all.

But note the queer expressions! Is something not amiss?

Poor Mary has a table cloth desired by married Sis.

And father has some cigarettes—"With love from John to Dad"—

But—father only smokes cigars. Now say, ain't that too bad!

Carlotta has the dancing craze and wants a party gown

But gets a woolly sweater that inspires a fleeting frown—

Young Dick, who asks for Tarkington, discovers Henry James

Which John prefers to brilliant socks and ties as red as flames.

And married Sis, with some surprise, gets slipper buckles fine

Which Mary fingers jealously and thinks "They should be mine."

Poor Mother gets a phonograph (she did so want a coat)

But Ellen, who received that prize, of Mother's gift takes note.

They thank each other properly but all begin to see

That Santa must have mixed the gifts he left upon the tree

So Mother dear, who always knows the very thing to do

Suggests that if they trade the gifts, the crowd will feel less blue.

They act at once, the smiles appear, and gloom is all erased

For everyone has found a gift exactly to his taste—

And what is more, I'm sure another Christmas Day

Will prove they've learned to choose their gifts in the good old, old Christmas way.

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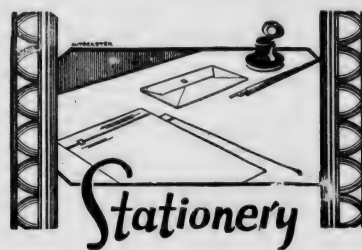
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THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

VOLUME IV. No. 10

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

DECEMBER 29, 1923

FARMVILLE GIRLS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Indianapolis Convention, With Noted Teachers and Speakers, Expects Record Attendance.

Misses Agnes McDuffie and Mary Maupin have been elected delegates to the ninth International Student Volunteer Convention to be held at Indianapolis December 28-January 1. It will be the largest and finest convention of its kind ever planned at which will be present the foremost leaders and teachers of that sort of work. The following interesting facts concerning two of the principal speakers we quote:

"The Rev. H. Hatanaka, of Kobe College, possesses a dual personality. As an American College man he is almost as typical in his language, manner and attitude as if he were a native born son of the U. S. A.; on the other hand he is thoroughly and loyally Japanese with a rich and varied experience in civil life, the army and the university world. As an orator, writer, student of American-Japanese relations he is one of the three or four best equipped men in the Island Empire.

From the Gold Coast of Africa with an education secured in the colleges and graduate schools of England and America, J. E. K. Aggrey comes to Indianapolis to present the facts of recent development in Africa and among Africans around the world. As a graduate student in this country, Mr. Aggrey has come into wide knowledge of the problem of contacts between the black and white races. This gifted orator interprets the life and aspirations of his race with rare skill and power."

The special train for the Virginia delegates to the Convention will leave Thursday, December 27th.

VANITY FAIR FOR THE VIRGINIAN ELECTED

The following are those elected by the two graduating classes for the Vanity Fair Section of the Annual:

Most Popular—Nancy Lyne.
Most Talented—Olive Smith.
Best-All-Round—Janie Moore.
Most Stylish—Anna Belle Treagle.
Best Dancer—Mary Friend.
Most Attractive—Christine Armstrong.

Best Athlete—Mildred Hall.
Prettiest—Ford Eubank.

MISS HINER INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Miss Mary Clay Hiner was slightly injured, when Miss Brock, in an attempt to pass two cars on the Hampden-Sidney road, ran headlong into Miss Lila London's Ford. Miss London's car was badly damaged in the smash-up—the fender was bent, the radius rod broken, and one of the wheels lost.

GIFTS FOR YOUNG AND OLD

Elaborate Sale Given by Kindergartners to Purchase Additional Equipment.

Perhaps one of the loveliest and most elaborate affairs of the year was the sale given by the mothers and teachers of the Kindergarten last Wednesday and Thursday. The room was never more beautiful than with its background of green and the dull glow of candlelight. The entire room was a perfect bower of evergreens and lovely gifts of every variety added much to the atmosphere of the room.

This affair was well attended by both young and old. There were toys for children and things of every variety for adults. The proceeds are to be used to purchase new equipment and to meet some present expenses.

WHAT IS IT?

Administration Suspected of Plotting Christmas Surprise.

There is something going to happen. What it is we know not, but any way we know that the Faculty and Home Department have something up their sleeves. When you question them about Christmas, watch them, an expression comes on their faces as it used to long ago come on the faces of our parents when we began to question about mysterious packages.

All we have learned is that something exciting is going to happen Christmas Eve night and Christmas day. We asked, but the only reply received was that we would sing Christmas Carols the night before Christmas. But they would look awfully wise and a twinkle would come in their eyes as we used to think only Santa Claus had.

Dr. Jarman was asked for Christmas News. He first smiled (grinned to be exact), then looked solemn and said that perhaps he would have some news New Year.

What do you guess they are going to do? Is it going to be announced in Chapel "Girls hang up your stockings on the night of the twenty-fourth," or are they going to buy us a ton of fire crackers, sky rockets and the like and let us send them off on the campus?

The faculty think that they are going to put something over on us. The way things point now they will, but any way we will have the fun of expecting it. You may bet we can hardly wait for Christmas to get here. The suspense is as great as pulling things out of your stocking early Christmas morning. What will be next? What will it be?

Miss Stuffy Wall, of the Senior Class had the misfortune to break her leg while practicing basketball last week. She will be confined to her home for several weeks.

DR. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS TALKS TO LARGE AUDIENCE

Famous Brooklyn Preacher Speaks on Ruskin, the Reformer.

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, successor of Henry Ward Beecher in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., delivered a lecture in the Auditorium, Thursday evening, December 13.

Preceding the lecture two violin solos were played by Mrs. Somerson, of Lynchburg.

Dr. Hillis chose for his subject "Ruskin's Influence Upon Higher Education." He interpreted to his audience John Ruskin's idea of an educated woman. Dr. Hillis showed Ruskin's influence along two distinct lines: As a social reformer; and as a teacher of the fine arts.

As a social reformer Ruskin was shown to have practised what he preached. Although he had much wealth he lived as a pauper. He spent his fortune on the laboring class in educating them and training them to see the beautiful. Ruskin influenced his students, rich men's sons, to follow in his steps. One of these students founded the first college settlement house—Toymbee Hall in London. This settlement inspired Jane Adams to found one in this country. Ruskin was the indirect founder of the Chautauqua system of America.

Dr. Hillis next showed that Ruskin revolutionized the whole civilized world in respect to the diffusion of the beautiful. He showed that every single fine art begins with vision power in copying the works of God. To Ruskin's influence we owe beautiful furniture, wall paper, table linen, cutlery, carpets and rugs.

In conclusion Dr. Hillis said "use your gifts, young women, in the way of service. You can change the atmosphere of the land toward the fine arts. As Cicero says, 'Make your riches splendid because they shine.'"

CHRISTMAS CALENDAR

Friday, December 21—Hanging of the Greens.

Saturday, December 22—Reading, "The Other Wise Man"—Miss Minnie Rice.

Monday, December 24—Carol Singing and Christmas Celebration. Carols Again at Night in Town.

Tuesday, December 25—Informal Singing of Carols and Story Telling in Reception Hall.

ENGLISH CLASSES DONATE FUNDS FOR NEW FICTION

Members of Miss Everett's English classes have each contributed a quarter to be used in purchasing fiction for the library. These books may be read by the general public after the students who bestowed them have used them for reference.

\$350 CLEARED

All Have Good Time in Raising Money at Bazaar—Notable Illustration of Power of Co-Operation.

The Farmville Alumnae Chapter is well satisfied with the success of the Christmas Bazaar held in the Armory December 15. The receipts from the various booths together with cash contributions made by alumnae will amount to about \$350.

The most popular spot was the fancy work booth which was made four times as large as originally planned in order to display the beautiful articles sent by alumnae and friends in all parts of Virginia and the United States. The chairman of this booth and a large corps of assistants experienced a real "bargain counter" rush for several hours.

The candy booth, Miss Elizabeth Moring, chairman, was emptied all too soon, and the customers had to be appeased by selling them the holy decorations. The refreshment booth in charge of Miss Cary Jeter, also could not satisfy the demand for doughnuts, sandwiches, chesscakes and tarts of all descriptions, while hot chocolate and coffee seemed to "strike the right spot" as the people came in from the out-of-doors.

A unique booth represented the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe, the house being placed in an evergreen grove. The doll children, truly numerous, hung over the top, lay on the toe, sat on the ground around it and even climbed the trees. The booth was in charge of Mrs. Coyner, Mrs. Long and Mrs. Creyke. Mrs. Roundy found birds, frogs and other animate and inanimate objects on the branches of her Christmas tree grab bag. Mrs. Norris had a long line waiting for fortunes at the entrance to their booth, and the Three Bears in the puppet show given by Miss Irma Dickinson, played to a full house twice. Miss Agnes Baptist supplied enthusiastic school girls with class pennants and blue pencils stamped in white "State Normal School, Farmville."

The Bazaar, which was for the Student Building, was to have been held in the new gymnasium. After the fire this could not be arranged, and Mr. Waggoner kindly permitted the use of the Armory. The Farmville Chapter wishes to thank most sincerely and heartily the many friends who helped by either gifts or personal labors to make the occasion such a success. It was a notable illustration of the power of co-operation.

CHRISTMAS PLAY

The Dramatic Club will present "Why the Chimes Rang" during the Christmas Holiday. The one-act play is adapted from the story by Alden, which tells of the reward of love and charity and shows that it is the spirit of giving rather than the splendor of the gift which counts.

"VIRGINIAN" PROMISES TO BE BEST YET

Appointment of Staff Completed—New and Original Ideas for Features and Other Departments.

In spite of the set-back of the fire, the "Virginian" Staff has refused to become demoralized and continues serenely with its task of constructing a year book. Mysterious murmurings concerning "features," "pebbled finish," "zinc etchings" and "half tones" are heard upon all occasions from their lips, but upon closer questioning by the bewildered listener aforesaid lips force the famous dumb oyster to take the count. The price of the annual is \$3.00 and copies may be reserved by forwarding that amount to Miss Elizabeth Bugg, Business Manager.

The appointment of the full staff has been completed. Those whose names have not already been published, are: Assistant Editor-in-Chief—Bessie Smith.

Assistant Business Managers—Ann Smith, Ruth Cleland.

Assistant Literary Editor—Frieda Crockin.

Assistant Art Editors—Lucile Walton, Katherine Smith.

POPULAR "BLACK BEAUTY" ENJOYS GOOD HEALTH

Widely Circulated Report of Death of Famous Institution "Grossly Exaggerated."

The sad information came to the ears of the staff that "Black Beauty," who records our "E" notes and such unpleasant things, had passed away. Although we couldn't afford to show our sorrow, we felt that it was our solemn duty to give an obituary notice of the decease of the young lady, so that her good works might be known.

But, when we asked Miss Tabb, the guardian angel of the dear departed for details, she looked at us with horrified amazement and said, "Black Beauty' dead! No indeed! She's alive and kicking right this minute. I'm giving her three E notes now. Don't you dare try to try to kill my 'Black Beauty.' I'll jump on anybody who tries it!"

A CHILD HAS BEEN LEFT

on your doorstep. Will you let it go without a name? When the happy and independent bachelors of Farmville formed a club they relied on the Normal School girls to name it. The fire interfered with whatever inspiration of that sort any one may have had, and the poor club is even at this late date of its existence unchristened. Remember! There is a prize of \$10 offered. Address all suggestions to "The Club, Care Farmville Herald."

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association.

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The *Rotunda* invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of *The Rotunda* will be appreciated.

Christmas spirit this year will be school spirit.

There will be more Christmas belles in Farmville this year than ever before.

Who says go home Christmas! Great day! Would you give up a chance of seeing turkey in the dining room?

The Spirit of Christmas.

The spirit of Christmas should be that of happiness and giving. It is a time of joy and merry-making. On this particular Christmas of 1923, we, the student body have the peculiar privilege of being one of a very large family instead of one of a very intimate family. We have the opportunity which we have never had before of demonstrating in a genuine and heartfelt way the real true spirit of an ideal Christmas. We have the privilege of giving a happy smile and showing a happy face which is what will be needed at this time more than any other one thing. Make this Christmas of 1923 one long to be remembered and one spent in such a way that years from now you can relate with pride to your grandchildren how to live the happiest Christmas.

AT THE EACO THEATRE—December 24th-29th.

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

MONDAY—JOHN GILBERT and ESTELLE TAYLOR in "A CALIFORNIA ROMANCE." He was handsome, rich, and played lilting love songs for her, but she was not satisfied with these things alone. This is a tale of sunshine, roses and courage. THIS IS A STORY YOU WILL LIKE. Also PATHE NEWS.

TUESDAY—"THE FACE ON THE BARROOM FLOOR," A SPECIAL ATTRACTION with a most excellent cast headed by HENRY B. WALTHALL. We selected this picture for CHRISTMAS NIGHT because it is a picture that should please all. It is melodrama, vibrant, dynamic, powerful in its tense emotional appeal. A pulsating story of thrills and romance. Also SECOND EPISODE OF "HAUNTED VALLEY."

WEDNESDAY—JOHN GILBERT and a big cast in "TRUXTON KING" by George Barr McCutcheon. A drama of Graustark, weaving in the adventure, comedy and love affairs of an American who saves a throne. Little MICKEY MOORE is in the cast. Also AESOP FABLE. MATINEE AT 4 O'CLOCK. ALL CHILDREN UNDER 12 WILL BE ADMITTED FREE TO THIS MATINEE. BRING ONE WITH YOU.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—POLA NEGRI, CONWAY TEARLE, CONRAD NAGEL, LOIS WILSON and a host of others in the Super-Special Paramount Production "BELLA DONNA." This is the first American made picture Pola Negri has ever appeared in. You've never seen THIS POLA NEGRI! Still the gorgeous, tempestuous mistress of emotions—but now a strictly modern heroine, wearing fifty exquisite Paris gowns. Still the most fascinating love-actress on the screen—but her beauty and genius for the first time glorified a hundredfold by unsurpassing American direction, American lighting, American supporting cast. For "BELLA DONNA" is the throbbing story of love and passion without limit that brought Pola Negri to America. Fox News Thursday and a GOOD COMEDY. ADMISSION 25 cents to NORMAL STUDENTS.

SATURDAY—"THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH," A SPECIAL PRODUCTION. A big human story based on the famous poem of Henry W. Longfellow, and enacted by a very large selected cast. A coward—without shame—attempted to fix the guilt of theft upon a blameless girl. How he failed is shown in a gripping climax in this great photodrama. A story that will be remembered as long as American literature is read. DO NOT MISS THIS. Also second episode of "PLUNDER." MATINEE AT 4 O'CLOCK.

Admission to Normal Students each show 20 cents, except Thursday and Friday.

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and Stationery

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JOAN SPEAKS

Dear Girls:

I am so glad you are back once again, and you brought such wonderful good news! Just think, I will have all my girls with me for Christmas! Isn't that enough to make me the happiest person in this whole school? Have you ever thought enough about me to realize how extremely lonely my Christmases have been? All my life I have sat here at this joyous time—all alone—not even one child left to hang my stocking up for me. This one Christmas—out of all your many happy times—you are going to be here with me. Of course, I am not glad of the circumstances that caused you to be here this year, but yet I am happy for my selfish sake. Remember girls—that this one great big sacrifice of not being at home will make you appreciate your future Christmases so much—and I just know your dear homefolks are going to find out what sweet children you are. And all those extra presents you are going to get. It is not going to be so bad. Give us a chance to make you happy, in spite of all your doubts. I am not going to tell you what we are going to do—but leave it to J. L. J. and me!

Now—listen girls—I have had enough of fire and smoke so I don't want any fussing. Then, again, you know I have had enough water so please don't cry—for my poor nervous sake—I can't stand any more moisture. Yours in Christmas Peace and Joy.

JOAN.

CHRISTMAS STORY

Mary was a Normal student. Christmas Eve She hung up her stocking Which was too bad Ah, too very bad, For when Santa Claus came And filled that stocking With candies And nuts And fruits And raisins And all the other Christmas goodies, They fell out on the floor And the rats And the mice Came and ate 'em up. Ain't that awful! Moral: Mend your hose!

BULLETINS

In a bulletin, sent out by the University of Virginia, containing suggestions for the observation of American Education week, the following members of our faculty were on the list of speakers available for county chairmen in arranging for the various meetings: Dr. W. F. Tidyman, Mr. L. E. Bell, Mr. J. M. Lear and Miss Florence H. Stubbs.

An account of the Latin play, given by the eighth grade students under the direction of Miss Rice and Miss Louise Stevenson, was sent to the Virginia Journal of Education by Dr. Tidyman and accepted for publication in the December number.

Dr. Tidyman was the author of two articles published in the November and December issues of the Virginia Journal of Education. The first was, "Reviews of Dickson's Mental Tests and the Classroom Teacher;" and the second, "Essentials of Language in the Elementary School."

SHRINERS' CHRISTMAS TREE

The Shriners will give a Christmas Tree to the poor children of Farmville on Christmas Eve. The Glee Club is to sing Christmas carols.

PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Haynes will spend her Christmas vacation in Newport News.

Miss Peck will spend the Christmas Holidays in Fincastle, Virginia.

Miss Sarah Von Schilling will spend several days with Miss Ilma Von Schilling, before leaving to spend the Christmas Holiday in Hampton.

The Ninth Grade girls are preparing a box of individual gifts for their president, Grace Underwood, who is at Blue Ridge Sanatorium.

Mrs. Somerson is considering a violin class in Farmville.

About six thousand Red Cross seals were sold by the children of the Training School.

Miss Coulling went to John Randolph School with Miss Bierbower, Friday, and made a lecture on "The Christ-Child and Art."

COLLEGE CUT OUTS

This year's enrollment of five hundred and ten students is the largest that Harrisonburg has ever had.

Mercer was recently the recipient of a gift of \$100,000 from F. S. Ethridge.

The organization of a golf club at Georgia Tech has raised the number of sports there to ten.

The V. M. I. Corps has decided to give to all men who have been on a publication for two years miniature gold printing presses, as an emblem of the appreciation of the work being done by Student Newspapers.

The professor of Chinese at Columbia says that any intelligent person can gain a working knowledge of that language in three months.

Come to
THE CASH & CARRY STORE
on Third Street
for
Good Things to Eat
Supplies for Bacon Bats
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Hot and Cold Water Rooms With or Without Bath
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JOKES

Mound of Ashes,
Farmville, Va.

Dir Santi:

We are a poor but happy family of 500 girls and please send us a case of smiles and sympathy. Bring us each a doll with vanilla-tasting white lead paint on it for little Inez to chew, a big sparkling diamond for each of us, and a floral wreath for the old South Wing with crepe on it and that says "Gone But Not Forgotten," and some extra buckets, so's we can take in more washes of dishes and please, hurrie, if you give us this beautiful, big, unselfish Christmas—why, there will be so much fun watching the happy faces of the others enjoying their simple Christmas—that I won't ask anything for myself except a ticket to Norfolk and where they don't make you carry books—and has Keith's on Saturday nites.

Lovingly,
LITTLE DAISY.

A modest girl
Is Lizzie Fishes;
She won't even
Wash the dishes.

Senior photography is the act of taking up a likeness and changing it into a satisfactory picture.

Little drops of water,
Mixed in with the milk
Keep the milkman's daughter
Clad in swishing silk.

As far as we can see, the only way to abolish the Ku Klux Klan is to corner the sheet market.

Miss Shelton: Mandy, did you sweep under this carpet?
Mandy: Yes, Missus Shelton, I sweeps everything under that 'ere carpet.

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Good Things to Eat and Drink

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"SMILE AND THE WORLD SMILES WITH YOU"

Students at Called Meeting at Chapel
Lecture Faculty on "Blues."

The student body decided that the faculty was getting more fun out of trying to cheer us up than we were getting ourselves. So the brainy members of our worthy organization held a conference. Now these scholars decided that it was a bad rule that would not work both ways. Therefore, it was decided that the students should try to cheer the faculty up. A special time was set aside to do this act, chapel, December 11. Members of the student body were selected to talk to members of the faculty and cheer 'em up. The talks consisted of things that the student body intends to do to keep the "spirits" of the faculty from sinking. We are to eat all the food off our plates so it won't be so much trouble to wash the dishes. Mr. Lear is to be relieved of his "Gift Shop" as soon as possible. We are to get our drawing outfits so Miss Coulling will be "cheered up." Faculty if you are feeling very "blue" around Christmas Eve drop into a box found at Joan's feet a note, telling what you want Santa to bring you and where you live. The Student Body will see him in person and tell him what you want and where to go to find you.

SANTA CLAUS WILL APPEAR FOR FRESHMEN

The Rotunda Staff has decided to spread peace and joy throughout the land this Christmas by erecting (strictly at its own expense) a gorgeous Christmas tree. This tree will be more beautiful than any other in the whole town because it will be seen only with the mental eye of the beholder. Below are listed a few of the gifts the Rotunda will distribute among its readers. For the benefit of the Freshman Class, Santa Claus will be at Garnet's from 3:30 to 6:00 every afternoon from now until Christmas. Any Freshman who is afraid to cross the street alone may be chaperoned by an upper classman free of charge.

1. To Stuffy Wall—A Distinguished Service Cross.
2. To the Home Table—A dishwasher.
3. To the Rolls in the Dining Room—A few nails (steel is a good conductor of heat).
4. To Miss Willie London—A toaster.
5. To the College Juniors—A basketball team.
6. To the Student Building—An elevator.
7. To Miss Grace Russell—A key to the Rotunda office.
8. To Miss Tucker—A pair of shoes that are mates.
9. To Janie Moore—A Blue Jay for her "soey toe."
10. To Joan—Wheels, so she can save herself in case of fire.
11. To Lover's Lane—A short circuit.
12. To Helen Miller—A "definite suggestion" for all questions.
13. To the Proctor—A night on which "Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse."
14. Miss Maude Taliaferro—Two Victrola records (1) "The Waste and Inefficiency of Using One-Cent Stamps" (2) "Good Manners for All Occasions."
15. To Dr. Jarman—A Merry Christmas and love from his "girls."

CHRISTMAS GIVING

'Tis early Christmas morning and the family's aglee
To open all the packages a-hanging on the tree.

Just watch the happy faces as the seals and tinsel fall
As the eager hands go searching for the gifts from one and all.

But note the queer expressions! Is something not amiss?

Poor Mary has a table cloth desired by married Sis.

And father has some cigarettes—"With love from John to Dad"—

But—father only smokes cigars. Now say, ain't that too bad!

Carlotta has the dancing craze and wants a party gown

But gets a woolly sweater that inspires a fleeting frown—

Young Dick, who asks for Tarkington, discovers Henry James

Which John prefers to brilliant socks and ties as red as flames.

And married Sis, with some surprise, gets slipper buckles fine

Which Mary fingers jealously and thinks "They should be mine."

Poor Mother gets a phonograph (she did so want a coat)

But Ellen, who received that prize, of Mother's gift takes note.

They thank each other properly but all begin to see

That Santa must have mixed the gifts he left upon the tree

So Mother dear, who always knows the very thing to do

Suggests that if they trade the gifts, the crowd will feel less blue.

They act at once, the smiles appear, and gloom is all erased

For everyone has found a gift exactly to his taste—

And what is more, I'm sure another Christmas Day

Will prove they've learned to choose their gifts in the good old, old Christmas way.

Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry

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Reasonable Prices.

Prompt Service on Bracelet Watches
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Manufacturers of Greek letter Fraternity jewelry, class and school emblems, pins and rings.

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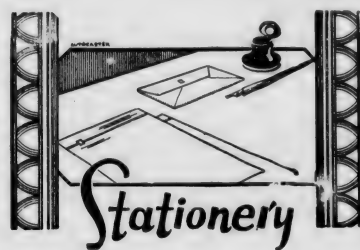
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THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

VOLUME IV, No. 47

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

JANUARY 5, 1924

WITH COMPLIMENTS FROM HEADQUARTERS

Normal School Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Recipient of Cleverly Filled Christmas Stocking.

To brighten our spirits on Christmas day Miss Katherine Lumpkin and Miss Grace Bryson sent our association a big red stocking filled with all sorts of presents. It was with breathless excitement that we opened the stocking and found first of all a little mechanical arithmetic boy to help the training school children, whom Santa Claus had distracted, work their examples. But this was nothing to be compared with the others, a beautiful pair of eye glasses, the kind monkeys wear, for girls who were so unwise as to study too hard. The next thing we came to was a nest of blocks, supposedly to be corner stones for our beautiful student building,—but alas, all of them were a different size! By this time we had become so thrilled we could scarcely get a tiny box out. It was tied up in green and red ribbon and had a tag on it which read: "From Grace Bryson with the usual wish that it could be more." Now what do you reckon was inside? A beautiful copper penny to help Dr. Jarman with his Student Building Fund. Only one more gift was left, a little telephone connecting our association with 501 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Georgia. Now you know we're on the map when we get a Christmas stocking from headquarters!

GLIMPSES OF THE MOON

Among the pictures to appear at the Ecco next week is a dramatization of Edith Wharton's well known "The Glimpses of the Moon." The story follows: Two attractive but impetuous young people decide to marry and live on the proceeds of the wedding presents and loans of friends as long as these last. They also agree to dissolve the marriage if a more desirable matrimonial opportunity presents itself to either. Both have a decided taste for the good things of life so it proves rather a strain to keep up appearances in the wealthy set of which they are "hangers on." Soon diversities of opinion on ways and means of management cause them to separate, each determined to marry again for wealth. After the separation, both find that the bonds of matrimony are insoluble when two people love each other and have suffered together. They re-unite, resolved to see life through together, disregarding any sacrifices it may involve. Although we do not consider this novel unusual for either its literary or story value, it is interesting and readable, for it deals with an important social problem in an impartial, unprejudiced way. Miss Wharton's criticism is not bitter and is constructive rather than destructive. Unlike some modern novelists, she does not make use of asterisks or so-called "realistic" scenes which are quite a relief to the long suffering public.

CHRISTMAS REAL TEST Mystery of Why Men Forget Explained.

A number of students have been growing cynical concerning man's perfidy lately. Their ban lovers have "guy 'em the gate" for some reason or pretext. The following is from the "Farmville Herald" and may explain to some heart-broken maiden the cause of her lover's coldness at this season of mirth and gladness:

"Just at the time of the year when pedestrians on High Street draw their coat collars tightly around their necks and the farmers of Prince Edward County begin to find frost on their pumpkins—if they have any—why a curious change comes over the majority of young men.

"With the increasing coolness their memories grow strangely dull. Harry, who has been in constant attendance all summer on Mabel, experiences a distinct sense of disillusion when he recalls her charms. His calls and theatre dates gradually become punctuated by longer intervals, and may be said to be virtually extinct soon after December 1.

"And Conway, who appeared most devoted to a vivacious young blonde, feels a certain lassitude about his affection for her and becomes suddenly interested in literature. The interest becomes a prepossession, and he makes few social engagements of any kind, and none whatsoever with the blonde.

"At first she is puzzled by the seeming desertion until one day she happens to remember that Conway several months before, had promised her a beautiful lacquered set of Mah Jongg for a Christmas present. Of course, Conway happened to be in most unfortunate circumstances financially. But in general the late fall is a time of much forgetting and reconsecration to other ideals and interests.

"The younger girl is often puzzled and worries over the dropping away of friendships. She wonders wherein she has offended. But all the other girls know."

PERSONALS

Julia Reid was seen diligently applying hair tonic to her hair Thursday and Friday nights. When asked how her hair was coming she said, "Out."

Anna Branch Reems, Margaret Day, and Elizabeth Rainey have applied to a local garage for slides like those used to slide under machines so that they can slide under beds easier when visiting after light bell.

Evelyn Barnes would like a person to push beds around for her so that she can pull late visitors from under the beds with greater ease.

It is said that Little Fat Sister has perfected a system. When she has an article to write for Journalism, she simply borrows one from the Rotunda. It works; too, except when our News Editor misspells a word.

DREAM OF PERFECT ROOMMATE

Said Specimen Reported to Have Compensation.

There are roommates and roommates—and roommates! Sometimes when we have been handed a D or an E or a term paper has been inflicted on us or we have not received the letter we wanted we feel as if this particular branch of humanity were classified only by its own peculiar branch of "cussedness." This being the case the far famed fifty-seven varieties of Mr. Heinz are thrown far back into the umbrage. There are six hundred and fifty-eight kinds of roommates by actual count but we cannot set forth all of the various kinds. Some day we expect to write a collegiate encyclopedia and there will be found all species. Among the outstanding types are ones with chronic crushes, ones with habitual hysteria, ones who have personal animosity toward brooms, ones who are pillars of the institution and who make the sleeping chamber a committee room, ones who love onions, ones who have a perpetual guest and other varieties ad infinitum.

Men have pip dreams and conjure up images of the girls whom they would marry, but often in the class room, lulled by the voice of one of our excellent "profs," we have our dream of the perfect "roomie". Ah—vision rare! She sleeps peacefully and silently. Her garments require but one hook in the closet but they are numerous and just our size. She can spell any word in the dictionary—right off the bat. She uses but one tenth of the dresser. Her favorite indoor sport is cleaning up. She is an authority on all subjects upon which term papers are written. Her specialty is translating Latin or solving the elusive math problem. She has a wealth of book reviews at the tip of her tongue. She—but tears dim my vision and a lump fills my throat.

Still "roomies" as they are have their compensations. Without them on whom could we blame the untidiness of our respective cubicles? Whom could we find to take it out on when a blue day turns up? With whom could we weep when homesick? To whom could we rave over the handsomest man we've ever seen in our life? And last—over whom could we become sentimental in after years when time has healed all wounds?

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—A green brooch in the shape of a four leaf clover. Finder will please return to Emily Calcott and receive reward.

Russell Everett couldn't figure out what a snake dance was and when her roommate told her it was a solo hula hula that the tallest girl from the class winning a game was selected to perform—well, she wasn't quite so proud of her height.

CHRISTMAS MAIL

Department Makes Remarkable Record During Christmas Rush.

It may be of interest to the student body to know that from Monday morning, Dec. 17th, through Thursday, Dec. 27th, approximately 2500 packages were received, and delivered, and 1100 mailed and that approximately 7000 letters and 7000 cards were mailed during the same period.

Also, that all mail was up to date on Saturday morning, Christmas morning at 11 o'clock and Thursday morning—every piece of first class mail being in the dining room for breakfast Christmas morning and again for supper Wednesday night.

The Post Office Department of Station No. 1 wishes to take this opportunity to express to the student body, the Faculty, and the Home Department, its appreciation of the assistance given and offered, the cheerful patience with the delays and the consideration shown under all circumstances, which made the work so much lighter.

NATIONAL EMBLEM MAY BECOME EXTINCT

There is a possibility that we shall be without a living specimen of the American eagle, one of our national emblems.

Six years ago the Alaskan government passed a law paying a bounty of 50 cents for each eagle killed. This law was passed on the basis that the eagle is destructive to salmon in the spawning season. In reality, salmon die after this season and it is at this time eagles feed upon them, when many can be found along the banks of the streams.

Because of its strength, power, and freedom, our forefathers adopted the eagle as a national emblem, on June 20, 1762. Thus, for 140 years it has appeared as a national emblem on our money and on our arms. The question that is facing the American people is, is this national emblem to remain a living symbol? No American would dare insult the American flag, in any way, yet we permit the eagle to be shot by sportsmen and by bounty seekers. It is treated as a traitor with a bounty of 50 cents on its head. If we, as American citizens, cannot give a little protection to this living representative of our liberty and independence we should remove it from our money and arms and pull it down from above the flag. If we are going to keep it, we should give it our love and protection as a national emblem.

IN MEMORIAM

This is dedicated to those rare souls who took the ultimatum "There will be no Christmas holiday" literally.

To conquer our inclinations, to curb our angry feelings, to be moderate in the hour of victory; these exactions are of such a nature that he who does them can be compared with God himself.

SPARK PLUG MAY WEAR EARRINGS

Normal School Girls Expected to Decorate Themselves and Pets With Ear Plugs.

Yes, speaking of earrings, that is the fact it is a much discussed topic at Farmville Normal School. The ones seen often in classrooms, on campus, down town and in the dining room are patterned from those worn by the Egyptians during the sixth century. The "Encyclopedia Britannica" gives the description of the earrings worn in Egypt over four hundred years ago as a system of pendants or chains found hanging from metal or glass disks. We also learn from the encyclopedia that it is the custom among savage races to decorate or at any rate to modify the appearance of the ear to a practically universal degree. The people of Borneo wear wooden plugs in their ears. We are not a savage race, of course, and do not wish to modify our ears, our only desire is to be "all dolled up," but who knows, perhaps we shall soon see girls with the latest thing in carved ivory and bamboo ear plugs?

Reference to the first earrings we find in the book of Genesis, where it is stated that earrings were worn by both sexes. Imagine a group of Hamden-Sidney boys walking down Main Street with lovely jewelled Tut earrings on.

As one of the curiosities on the subject, it may be mentioned that Antonia, wife of Drusus, is said by Pliny to have attached a pair of earrings to her pet lamprey. Well,—this about caps the climax. We do not find the pet monkeys, cats, Spark Plugs, and other numerous pets at S. N. S. with earrings on. To say the least we are improving in this field, if in no other.

As there were no schools in the olden days, we have no record of the meaning of earrings to classes. But probably, somewhere, in the last few centuries, some famous princess wore them to her class.

EPISCOPALIANS ARE ENTER-TAINED

On Friday night, December 28, Dr. Diehl's and Miss Von Schilling's Sunday School classes were delightfully entertained from eight to ten o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Frank Baldwin on High Street.

The spacious living room was radiant with bright red colors suggestive of the holiday season. In one corner of the room a large Christmas tree, beautifully decorated held a prominent place, and at the side a huer fire place, seemed to speak the word, "welcome."

During the evening a delicious frozen fruit salad, saltines and hot coffee were served.

Brightly polished shoes are said to be cooler than dull or dusty shoes, because they throw off the sun's rays by reflection.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association.

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

Christmas holidays may have passed us by, but look out for spring!

You did nobly on the food proposition during Christmas, families, but remember, we're up here for six months more.

Mail Boxes Again.

Some time ago we expressed thru this column the opinion that our system of mail delivery is inadequate. That inadequacy has just been demonstrated. We have no desire to deflect honor from the magnificent work done by one local mail office during the tremendous Christmas rush of the past two weeks. Contrasting the size of the department with that of the mail, delivery has been remarkable. The fault lay in the system of delivery. Following the time-honored custom of this institution girls were forced to wait in line for packages at a specified time, thus necessitating hours of waiting. How much simpler had there been boxes into which the smaller packages and slips for larger ones could have been placed. They could then have been delivered throughout the day without the customary nerve-racking concentration. This waiting-in-line system may have been thoroughly satisfactory when our student body consisted of only a few hundred, but at present when it approximates nearly a thousand, it is worse than inefficient. While we are learning modern and competent methods in our classes, is it not rather ludicrous that we are at the same time confronted with a daily object lesson of inefficiency?

STUDENT BUILDING

Sue V. Puckett.....	\$ 10.00
Mr. R. C. Bristow.....	5.00
Gamma Theta.....	5.00
Zernie Harmon.....	4.00
Noel Brothers.....	30.00
Jean Powell.....	3.50
Mary George Bolen.....	10.00
Farmville Alumnae.....	336.00
Glee Club.....	100.00
Student Body.....	30.00
Ellen Carlson.....	10.00
Mr. W. J. Almond.....	5.00
Dr. A. C. Fraser.....	5.00
Bettie Shepard.....	5.00
Cash.....	1.00
Total.....	\$559.50
Grand Total, \$28,090.50.	

Y. W. C. A.

"Honor Where Honor Is Due."

The school is indebted to the Y. W. C. A. and Glee Club under the direction of Miss Willie London and Miss Munoz, for the beautiful Christmas tree and "good, old" time Christmas Eve. Miss Janie Moore did the honors as Santa Claus and impressed the audience most favorably. Miss Mary White Cox and Dr. Jarman took a great deal of interest in supplying the "cats." Nancy Lyne and Louise Jones made a trip to Richmond to buy the interesting gifts that were presented at the gathering around the tree. The work of preparation for the evening was done by the Y. W. C. A. Service Committee with the help of the Cabinet girls and others, under the direction of Lucile Farrar, President of the Y. W. C. A. Louise Stephenson

had charge of the distribution of the baskets, which were quite attractive and well-planned.

The music for the evening consisted of Christmas Carols sung by the Glee Club and Professional Classes, under the direction of the music department. The whole event was very successful.

A morning Watch Service was held at 7:45 Christmas Morning in the Y. W. C. A. Room. The service, the subject of which was "Christmas Chimes," was led by Elizabeth Paylor.

Miss Marian Camper, our Y. W. C. A. President of last year, sent a charming Christmas box to the present cabinet, each member of which received a separate gift.

THE NORTHEASTER

The wind sweeps clean on the beach tonight,

The waves are a fury of foam.
The ships send by with their sails tucked close
Racing for harbor, and home.

2.

My little dog whines at the rain-drenched leaves

As they flatten against the pane,
But the little cat blinks at the fire in content

And purrs in tune with the rain.

3.

Ah, it's sheltered and safe by the hearth-side bright,

And it's there that I love to be,
But though my heart lives by the side of the fire,

My soul's on the wind-tossed sea!

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JOAN SPEAKS

In direct contrast to our own calm manner of regarding the death of the literary societies comes this wail of remonstrance from an alumna. It makes one wonder if it meant all that to other girls, why couldn't it mean as much to us?

As Joan speaks, in the Rotunda—so Irma groans in the enclosed. Girls, don't let those societies stagnate—doubtless other things mean more to you now, but in years to come you will find as I have found already. For what a good live Literary Society will do for you—there is no substitute. Dr. Jarman meant much to me. The Normal School meant much to me. The faculty and home department meant much. The girls meant much. The buildings and grounds meant much. All the institutions meant much. But all these meant more through the Literary Societies. If the researches could make King Tut come to such active life after 3000 years, can't you dig 'em up and revivify the dear old things?

I. P. W., '11.

VIRGINIA DARE BIRTHPLACE
TO BE DESIGNATED

Mark Site of "Cradle of Race," With Bronze Monument.

Manteo, N. C.—A movement has been started by a group of citizens to permanently mark historical spots, and one of the places to be designated by a monument, if the plans materialize, is the birthplace of Virginia Dare, the first white child born on American soil. The spot is on Roanoke Island, often referred to as "the cradle of the English race in America." There is some doubt as to the exact spot where Virginia Dare was born, but it is believed to be near Fort Raleigh, about three miles north of Manteo.

Mounds of earth forming the sides of a pentagon, at each angle of which is a stone post protruding about a foot from the ground, show the location of the old fort. In the center of the fort there is now an unpretentious stone marker on which is inscribed some of the historical records of the place. Unscrupulous relic collectors have marred the present stone marker, but its inscription still can be read.

The county, of which Roanoke Island is a part, is named Dare, in honor of the first English child born in America, and the seat of the county is named Manteo in honor of the Indian chief who was the first person to be baptized in the new land. Manteo enjoys the distinction of being the only county seat in the United States, with the single exception of Key West, Fla., located on an island.

The North Carolina State Department of Education and the State Historical Commission in order to present to the people the history of Roanoke Island in pictorial form, in 1921 had the settlement of the island enacted and photographed in 6,000 feet of motion picture film.

August 18, 1902, the first celebration in honor of the birth of Virginia Dare, was held at Fort Raleigh. Since then the celebrations have been repeated from time to time. It is said that on these occasions only has the flag of Queen Elizabeth—a red cross on a field of white—been displayed.

JOKES

Prof.—"Think of the progress of 1923! Look at the development in trains alone. Take the rise of automobiles, from litters to the luxury of the modern car. Then we have the wonder of the aeroplane, which is most astonishing. Pause for a moment and consider the towns that have become cities, the civil welfare all ahead. Why, where was the New York police force twenty-five years ago?"

Student—"In Ireland!"

They claim it was smoke which nearly overcame some firemen, when five hundred girls at S. N. S. came out in a hurry, one Saturday morning.

Simp: "What have you in your hand?"

Sap: "Fly paper."

Simp: "Oh deah! You don't mean to say that flies read."

—Gander.

"Breathes there a girl at S. N. S. so dead,

Who never to her date hath said:

When do we eat?"

Smith:—"So your daughter is at the Normal? How is she making it?"

Jones:—"She isn't. I am making it and she is spending it."

Bella—"Do you believe in love at first sight, dearie?"

Donna:—"I certainly don't. The first time I saw Jack he was in a swell limousine and I fell desperately in love with him. I found out later he had only hired the car."

Mary (From S. N. S.):—"We have a new dishwasher at school."

Mother:—"How so?"

Mary:—"You can tell by the different finger prints on the glasses."

He:—"How would you classify a telephone girl? Is hers a business or a profession?"

She:—"Neither. It's a calling."

At S. N. S.:—"Maid, this steak is so tough I can't cut it."

Maid:—"Very good, Miss. I'll bring you another knife, Miss."

The girl across the hall says that the old-fashioned girls used to pray for a man but the modern ones prey for them instead.

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Week January 7th-12th.

MONDAY—THOMAS MEIGHAN and LILA LEE in "HOMEWARD BOUND." A Special Paramount picture, based on Peter B. Kyne's story "The Light to Leeward." You'll have the most glorious adventure of your life, if you ship with Thomas Meighan on the "Nancy B." Through swirling seas and rousing rescues to the harbor of happiness at last. Tom Meighan is the stalwart skipper, and Lila Lee is the best mate, with a crew of favorites. A tingling tale of the world of ships, fresh as the foam of the sea. A PICTURE THAT WILL PLEASE EVERYBODY. Pathe News Monday, and the fourth episode of "HAUNTED VALLEY" Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY—WILLIAM DUNCAN and EDITH JOHNSON in "SMASHING BARRIERS." The most thrilling picture they ever made. This is the greatest stunt picture that has been produced. It has thrills that stop the breath and dare-devil life risking perils. The fastest action picture we have ever had at the Eaco Theatre. Also AESOP FABLE.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—BEBE DANIELS, NITA NADLI and a fine supporting cast in the SPECIAL PARAMOUNT PICTURE "THE GLIMPSES OF THE MOON." From the novel by Edith Wharton. Silken Bebe Daniels as the luxury loving society girl who agreed to marry a poor artist for a year only. Nita Naldi as her gorgeous rival, who couldn't read the "Hands Off" sign on husbands. Luxury, fashion, all that money can buy—and a love that seeks happiness in this world of tinsel. Edith Wharton's sensational novel in a million dollar setting, directed by the man who directed "Robin Hood." EVERY GIRL WILL JUST LOVE THIS PICTURE. Fox News Thursday and a GOOD COMEDY Friday. ADMISSION TO NORMAL STUDENTS 25 CENTS EACH NIGHT.

SATURDAY—"YOUTH TO YOUTH." A photoplay about a girl who didn't know she was bad. Played by a distinguished cast, headed by BILLIE DOVE. A fascinating drama of life in the theatre, showing the luxurious splendor of New York and the quiet simplicity of the country. A stage romance of love and youth and ambition. A PICTURE ALL WILL ENJOY. Also 4th episode of "PLUNDER." MATINEE AT 4 O'CLOCK.

Admission to S. N. S. Students, 20 cents to each show except Thursday and Friday.

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HINTS TO THE HARD HIT

BY HERA HEARTSEASE

Dear Hera:

My brother from V. M. I. came to see me during the holidays, and every girl who came along the Rotunda stopped and looked over. Should I have blessed them out for being so curious and for embarrassing said dear brother to death?

A Homesick S. N. S. Girl.

Dear Homesick Normal Girl:

You would be very foolish to say anything to the girls. Besides losing many friends you would make a grievous mistake as probably the dears were simply trying to catch up with the running cedar hung around in the reception hall.

Dear Hera:

I went to a dance while I was home, and I met the most adorable boy from W. & L.; so collegiate and all. I had been studying so hard at school tho, I had almost forgotten how to dance. I stepped all over his feet. Do you think I should write and apologize?

"Unfortunate Prom Trotter."

Dear Unfortunate P. T.:

I don't think it would be wise to write the young man. You never can tell how far three inches on a printed page can go. However, the next time the young man calls suggest a game which you know you excel in, such as "Old Maids," "Mah Jong," "Rook" or whatnot. This will be all right until you have learned to watch your step.

Note: All questions thoughtlessly and carelessly answered. For a personal reply, call me on a party line.

HERA HEARTSEASE.

MARY'S LAMB.

FRENCH

Le petite Marie had le june muttong, Zee wool was blanchee as ze snow, And everywhere la belle Marie went La june muttong was sure to go.

CHINESE

Wim gal named Moll had lamb, Pleece all samess whitee snow, Evly place Mol gal walkee Ba ba hopee long too.

DEUTSCHE

Dot Mary hali got cim leedle schaf, Mit hair shust like some wool, And all der blace dat gal did vent, Dat schaf go like ein fool.

IRISH

Begorra, Mary has a little shape, And the wool was white entirely, And whenever Mary would stir her sthumps The young shape would follow her complately!

A woman who gave her husband bum cigars for Christmas tells us there are 471 new swear words.

It is estimated that in a single season one queen may, with favorable conditions, reproduce as many as 30,000 young wasps.

SOME ROOSTERS

What is the value of education?

Ask Mr. Torcat, who arrives from Europe on the steamship Patria. Ask any one of the seventy roosters that he brought with him.

Uneducated, those roosters would be worth at most forty cents a pound, and their heads would soon be off. Forty cents a pound would be about \$336 for the seventy if they were all fat and weighed twelve pounds each.

The seventy roosters came with their lives insured for \$150,000, because they are educated. One rooster has been taught to skate, another rides the bicycle, some drill like soldiers, going through a sham battle, one instead of natural crowing sings. They are going into vaudeville.

Education increases their value and prolongs their lives. Education is the hope of men, as it is of roosters, and even mice. Educated mice have value—uneducated they are vermin.

Department of Agriculture is trying to teach hogs to bring home the bacon with more lean.

One-seventeenth of the world's people live in the United States, and should be glad of it.

50 POUNDS OF RICE
THROWN ON CHURCH
DURING MARRIAGE

The Little Church Around the Corner, famous for its weddings, witnessed one of its most unique ceremonies one afternoon when 50 pounds of rice was scattered over its roof and steeple from an airplane during the wedding of Maj. Junius W. Jones, of Baton Rouge, La., army aviator, and Miss Josephine Stevens Lanier.

In Mexico's civil war they do everything but act civil.

Our government is experimenting with hogs. Yes, real hogs. Not office seekers.

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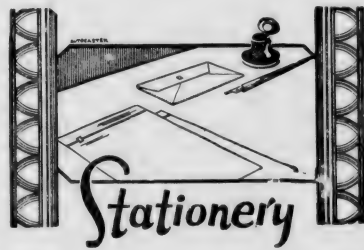
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THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

VOLUME IV, No. 4213

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

JANUARY 12, 1924

INCREASE OF ILLITERACY IN U. S.

Ignorance Costs the Nation Millions of Dollars.

One-fourth of the population of the United States can neither read nor write. This is a declaration made by government authorities who are promoting Education Week.

The Bureau of Education and the War Department have made investigations, and they have become convinced that one out of every four adults in this country is unable to read in English.

The most exhaustive and reliable test was made during the mobilization of 4,000,000 men under the draft act. Officials were astounded and alarmed to find that 25 per cent of the men called to service were unable to read and understand the English language and also unable to write in that language, with the exception of their own names. These startling disclosures led to a government investigation of those not drafted, and the percentage was found to be practically the same, though higher in some communities.

Illiteracy is costing the nation millions of dollars. One-half of the accounts in factories, with a resultant loss of \$50,000 per day to industries are due to ignorance of the language.

As 67 per cent of the illiterates are foreign born, the problems of Americanization and education are interallied. This illiteracy reacts upon the foreigners, not only mentally but physically. Many of our states are awakening to their obligations and this work of Americanization through educational activities is being greatly stressed. In addition to state activities in this direction, the American Legion, the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, and many civic and industrial organizations have engaged extensively in this work.

President Coolidge, in his proclamation relative to Education Week, said: "Every American citizen is entitled to a liberal education. Without this there is no guarantee of the permanence of free institutions, no hope for perpetuating self-government. Despotism finds its chief support in ignorance. Knowledge and freedom go hand in hand. From the first, America has been dedicated to the cause of education. In our educational policy, we have observed evidence of a broadening vision. To insure the permanence and continuing of such an educational policy, there must be the fullest public realization of its absolute necessity."

What are we, as loyal American citizens, as teachers, going to do about it?

JANUARY GRADUATES

The following have obtained Second Professional teaching certificates as a result of their graduation at the end of last term:

India Darden.
Katherine Fray.
Mary Scott.
Spottswoode Wimbish.
Virginia Haden.

WESTBROOK CONCERT COMPANY

The Westbrook Concert Company, of Danville, Virginia, performed Saturday evening, January 5, in the Normal School auditorium. The proceeds of the entertainment went for the Student Building. The musicians were amateurs, but their selections were equal to those of a good many professionals we have heard here. The audience would have enjoyed the performance even more perhaps had the bearing of the performers been of a dignity consistent with the excellence of their music. The program is as follows:

Sam Sours—Pianist.
Richard Penn—Violinist.
Basil Browder—Baritone-Tenor.
John Westbrook, Jr.—Hawaiian Steel Guitarist.

Program.

Gavotte, Gluck-Brahms; Waltz, Chopin; Polonaise in A Flat, Chopin—Mr. Sours.

A Spirit Flower, Campbell-Tipton; For You Alone, Gehl—Mr. Browder. Romance in A, Lianure; Chanson Indoue, from "Sadko" Rimsky-Korsakov-Kreisler—Mr. Penn.

Mother Machree, Olcott-Ball; Miserere, Schubert—Mr. Westbrook.

In the Garden, Miles; Whispering Hope, Hawthorne—Messrs. Westbrook and Browder.

The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise, Seitz; A Dream, Bartlett—Mr. Browder.

The Last Rose of Summer, Moore; Melody of the Soul (Meditation), Richard Penn, John Westbrook, Jr.—Mr. Penn.

Song of Love, Schubert; The Rosary, Nevin—Mr. Westbrook.

Country Gardens, Grainger; Waltz in A, Sam Sours; Liebestraum, Liszt; Etude, Rubinstein—Mr. Sours.

Aloha Oe (Farewell to Thee), Her Majesty Queen Liliuokalani—Messrs. Westbrook, Browder, Penn, Sours.

PEGO' MY HEART

One of the pictures to be shown at the Eaco this week is "Peg O' My Heart," by J. Hartley Manners. As the name suggests, Peg is one to tug at the heart strings and make you laugh at her effervescent little Irish self even while you pity her.

Imagine being sent to a snobbish English home, the former home of your mother, who has been disinherited because she married your father, an Irishman, and treated as if you were a perfectly inanimate object to be made over completely. And then, just as you were thinking you could not stand it any longer, even for your father's sake, you meet him. The former burden becomes a joy and you try to improve, only to find out that he is an English lord—and of course an Irish girl would never consider an English lord!

How does Peg solve this question? She does it in a thoroughly satisfactory and truly Irish way. "Peg O' My Heart" is the kind of play that leaves a pleasant taste in your mouth, the kind that you like to see at the end of a hard day's work.

DOG DAYS

Canine Population Notable Feature of Normal School

The Normal School is unusually blessed in the size and variety of its canine population. Those pups are like the poor—ever with us. First, not because of his size, but because of his inestimable importance, comes Fritz. Is there one he has failed to greet upon entrance, solemnly stationed beside Joan, his wrinkled and wizened face wreathed in smiles of welcome? He is known far and wide for his unusual intelligence concerning the beauties of nature. Miss Stubbs admits that without him as an escort her Nature Study walks would be a hopeless, miserable failure.

What about that faithful friend of Mr. Toller? Can he help it that he was born optically askew? That dog has a notable pedigree. Almost any hour of the day or night Mr. Toller may be seen patrolling the campus and behind the unusually large man trots an unusually small dog. No better example of contrast can be afforded the student.

Normal School dogs are similar to Normal School students in that they possess a surprising degree of intelligence. Have you noticed the intellectual expression that Mr. Cox's dog assumes? He can shake hands and is well versed in canine courtesy. It matters little that the slumber of the just are broken off at unearthly hours of the night and morning by battle cries of quarrelsome cats and the mournful howl of stray dogs. Cats will fight, but the dogs won't bite so let's grin and bear it. Dogs will be dogs!

LOST AND FOUND

The Rotunda is willing to establish a Lost and Found Bureau. The Rotunda Office will be open for an hour after chapel each day with a responsible person in charge to whom articles may be given and from whom articles may be obtained with proper identification. A fee of 5 per cent of the value of the article will be charged to cover the expense of advertising.

Found—A tan coat. Owner may obtain same by identification at the Rotunda Office.

Lost—The front to the Gym, piano. Miss Buford is extremely anxious that it be returned.

STUDENT BUILDING PAYMENTS

Mary Clay Hiner.....	\$ 5.00
Jennie M. Tabb.....	15.00
Mrs. L. O. Andrews.....	34.29
Miss Otis Craddock.....	5.00
Margaret French.....	10.00
Mr. H. T. Miller.....	10.00
Spanish Classes.....	23.00
Mr. W. W. Jackson.....	5.00
Miss C. B. Taliaferro.....	20.00
Mrs. Frances Spicer Goodson.....	5.00
Rev. Frederick Diehl.....	12.50
Mr. R. M. Robeson.....	70.00
Mr. F. W. Gilbert.....	5.00

\$219.79

Grand Total, \$28,310.29

CLASS ISSUES OF THE ROTUNDA

It has been the custom for several years for each class to issue one copy of the Rotunda during the year. This is truly a class issue. The members of the staff for this particular issue are elected from the class. This copy of the Rotunda attempts to give the reader an insight into the work, the origination power and the true spirit of the class. Each class becomes interested and strives to make her issue the best. Thus proper class rivalry is created and power of initiative is developed among the members.

Wake up girls! Here's your chance to put your class in the lime light.

S. N. S. IN 1924

The rooms are exceedingly small. The beds are so fixed that they can be converted into book shelves, closets, dressers and the like in the day. The table may be raised to the ceiling by a series of pulleys when it is time to study. The rooms are cleaned by sections and ventilated by introducing chemicals. Each girl receives her breakfast in bed. It is placed on carriers in the kitchen and is sent through a slide from third floor Main to the Training School so that the teaching seniors will have time to collect their thoughts before the day's classes. The use of the stairs is entirely prohibited, as they are kept as relics of the fire of 1923. Elevators run at all times to all floors.

The rule book reads that:

"Girls are prohibited from going riding in airships unless accompanied by a member of the Home Department."

"A girl must not talk to the same boy down town, more than one hour at the time. (Note: 'Give the other girls a chance.')"

"The girls will be allowed to dance in Hubbard's until one o'clock each night except Friday and then until three."

Everyone is required to take a course called "Matrimony." The state passed this law as it was overflowing with teachers, and had no children for them to teach.

All the classes are conducted by radio and motion picture. Some of the faculty reside in Berlin, Paris, New York, and such places.

ARGUS ELECTION

The following were elected officers of the Argus Literary Society for the coming term:

Frances Baskerville—President.
Catherine Kemp—Recording Secretary.
Etta Sawyer—Corresponding Secretary.
Olive Smith—Treasurer.

It strikes us that a lot of argument is being wasted over the proposal to sell some war materials to the Mexicans, when they never require more in that line than three whoops and a regiment of generals.

FRESHMAN NOTICE

Dire Punishment Will Be Inflicted For Infringement of Ultimatum.

Before January 26, the date of the first home game of basketball, all Freshmen will be required to learn the words of the song printed below. It is highly probable that members of the Monogram Club will try out the first year girls to see if they have followed instructions. Freshmen who cannot sing will be required to learn the words anyway.

(Tune: "Hampton-Sidney Tigers")
"Rah! Rah! Farmville rah!
Rah rah for Farmville! Farmville rah!
We'll fight for Farmville glory
Until our heads be hoary
All hail the Farmville team of S. N. S."

OUR OWN STATISTICS

585 girls in school have read "Flaming Youth." The rest are on the waiting list.

Approximately 500,313,999,057, flowing locks are laundered at S. N. S. weekly.

157 girls have headaches on Saturday at 7:30 A. M.

87.5 per cent of our hobbled heads are now "shengled;" the rest are unshingled on account of parental threats and laths.

The number of diamond rings in school has doubled since Christmas. This probably explains the gymnastic finger exercises that have been remarked upon of late.

The 65 steps leading to the dormitory in the Student Building have led to the loss of 2.9 pounds per inmate.

Farmville residents average three roosters and one dog per family. Each rooster averages 10 crows between 4 and 6 daily. The wives of these respective roosters averaged three eggs per diem a piece ten years ago (judging from breakfast of late).

Y. W. C. A.

The opening meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet was held Saturday morning, January 5, 1924.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday night, January 9, 1923.

The mission study classes began Tuesday night, January 8, 1924. These classes will last six weeks. The subjects to be discussed are as follows: International Relations—By Mr. White.

Race Relationship—By Miss Willie London.

More Christian Industrial Order—By Mr. Lear.

Russia, according to one friendly observer, represents just the added touch of democracy that the world needs. Meaning, we suppose, the "T" in Tchitcherine.

The case of the Balkans rather factually disposes of the ancient fallacy that lightning never strikes twice in the same place twice.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association.

Published weekly by the students of The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

Entered as second-class matter March 1, 1921, at the post office of Farmville, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR.

ROTUNDA STAFF.

EMILEY CALCOTT '24.....Editor in Chief FLEMPENTINE PERCE '25.....Asst. Editor

BOARD OF EDITORS.

LUCILLE WALTON '26.....News FRIEDA CROCKIN '26.....Asst. News
CATHERINE KEMP '26.....Editor DAISY SHAFER '26.....Joke
FRANCES EVANS '24.....Literary BESSIE SMITH '26.....Exchange
MISS BROWNIE TALLAFERRO, Alumnae

MANAGERS.

CHRISTINE ARMSTRONG '24.....Bus. Mgr. DOROTHY DIEHL '24.....Circulation Mgr.
CAROLINE MORROW '26.....Circulation Mgr. CORNELIA DICKINSON '27.....Typist
FRANCES BASKERVILLE '26.....Adv. Mgr. MARTHA PHILLIPS '26.....Typist

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publications.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

It doesn't matter who wins the game tonight. What does matter is how you accept the results of the game.

A La Mud Turtle.

During the recent rainy spell it was our pleasure to cross the space between the Normal and Training Schools several times a day. Once we slipped. When we arose our complexion rivalled the ruddy features of Lo, the poor Indian. When we had dry-cleaned ourselves we returned to gloat over the mud turtle antics of similar unfortunates. Some fell outright, some merely skidded and muddled their shoes, but all acknowledged in some way acquaintanceship to a slippery, sloping clay walk. We advocate a cement, or at least a gravelled walk, for this portion of the campus. The mire is annoying to say the least. Surely it is but in keeping with the appearance of our well kept grounds that one short path be made similarly beautiful—and safe.

HINTS TO THE HARD-HIT

Hera Heartsease's Counsel.

Dearest Hera,

I am a young lady with blue eyes about twenty-seven years old. I have been desperately in love for about a week, and although I have read seven books of poetry, I'm still undecided as to what answer I should give my lover. My parents think I am too young to marry just yet, but yesterday I saw a sign over the bakery which said, "eventually—why not now?" Do you think I should consider this an omen and do as the sign said or wait until Alphonso finishes High School?

Hectically yours,

Vena Cava.

My dear Vena,

You must never believe in signs as superstition is an indication of ignorance, moreover everything comes to him who waits. Furthermore robbing the cradle is a sign of unhappiness. You know, dear, you'd be perfectly miserable if your friends said Alphonso married you for money.

H. H.

Miss Hera Heartsease:

Dear lady,

I am my grandmother's favorite granddaughter, but somehow I do not feel I have a right to seek her counsel on this question. I have read your column for the past twenty years, and have often admired the sane judgments you have passed upon other enamoured episodes, and so feel that you are just the person to help me in my time of trouble. Last week as I was returning from a visit to a sick friend, a very neat looking young gentleman grabbed my hand and kissed it exclaiming, "My darling Aunt!" The organ grinder hit him over the head with the money and the poor young man has been unconscious ever since. I am depressed to death, for how can I explain to the young

man that I am not his aunt?

Respectfully,
Lydia L. Lumpkin.

Dear Miss Lumpkin:

Don't worry, because the you could infer the circumstances. Do not worry any more. Time will tell.

H. H.

Dear Miss Heartsease,

Two years ago next January one day I was passing a drug store and saw a handsome young man selling an elderly red-haired lady with silver locks two pounds of flax seed. I walked into the drug store and asked the young man for a cake of lemon soap. He said, "I'm sorry but my boss has gone to dinner." Now Miss Heartsease I have been pondering over this ever since and have finally reached the conclusion that he must have meant something by this remark. What can I do to show him that I love him in spite of my silence?

Hydrophobically,

K. Nine.

Dear "K",

I do not think this young man deserves your friendship and would continue to treat him with silent contempt.

The news of the day again reminds us that the Hollywood colony is composed to a large extent of high-livers and low-lifers.

Senate and House today reconvene and announce themselves ready for business. To which an impatient country may well reply, "We heard you the first time."

"Coolidge Shakes Hands With 4,000 Persons," says a headline. Which is no light undertaking for a man who has his fingers crossed.

As a political year, 1924 started off in brilliant form—dry enough to suit the dries and wet enough to please the wets.

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THE IDEAL COLLEGE PAPER

True Test is in General Spirit it Portrays.

The subject, The Ideal College Paper, is broad, but is receiving the hopeful thought of numbers of students in college here and elsewhere. These students are concerned with the problem, how to make their college paper better and more representative of the school life. The fact is, however, that there are too few students concerned over this problem.

It is difficult to define what constitutes an ideal college paper, for there seems to be in such a publication an abstract quality—one that is difficult to express. It seems to me that there are three phases of the subject which we might discuss with profit; the material used in the paper, the organization, and the general spirit reflected therein.

In discussing the material for the paper, we first think of the scope. Is it broad enough to include the various activities of the school? Will it make a paper that will be in after days a true picture of the best life of the college as we shall love to remember that life? Certainly this material should include the school news,—what has happened of general interest. Then, too, there are the editorials. Do they freely express the thought of the students? Are they of real value? All college students, practically, are interested in athletics. They want their victories, and defeats, too, written up in their school paper, so that in after days on re-reading the paper, they will have pleasant memories of the spirit shown by their Alma Mater. Can you imagine a school paper without jokes? Certainly not! Jokes should not be 1 skimp and should give a distinctive flavor to the school paper. It should be a matter of pride that this flavor be delicate rather than coarse, for the quality of humor one enjoys is a very sure index of refinement, or its lack. All of the material should, of course, be written in a vivid and pleasing manner—the ideal college paper is worthy of being kept.

A few words, only, are necessary as to the organization of the school paper. As a rule, the paper should have certain sections in it devoted to particular kinds of material; viz., articles of general interest on the front page, special columns rigidly reserved for the news notes, alumnae interests, athletics, jokes, etc., respectively. When this plan is carried into execution, the readers become accustomed to looking to a certain part of the paper for particular news, and their college paper becomes doubly endeared to them through its familiar aspect.

The true test of a college paper lies in the general spirit it portrays. A college is judged by its paper—by the spirit shown therein. How may a school have an ideal paper without having the help of every student? In this respect, a school paper should be democratic—everybody's paper. It is often said that the staff has to do most of the editing. This is true in many instances. A school cannot hope to have an ideal paper unless it has the co-operation of every student. If it fails in this, the paper cannot possibly reflect the spirit of the school. If the paper is to be a true story of school life, then everyone must do her bit—must support the staff, must make the staff's cause her own, must make the cause an ideal supreme.

"It's not the individual
Nor the school as a whole,
But the everlasting team work,
Of every single soul."

—(Adapted from Rudyard Kipling.)

COLLEGE CUT OUTS

"Where there's a will there's a way." Several Chinese students at Columbia University have been making their expenses by teaching "Mah Jongg."

A number of colleges, including Smith and the University of California, have installed a community chest. This is a sum of money raised by subscription among the students and faculty which will meet all the claims of charity that may arise.

Thirty-one per cent of the students at Johns-Hopkins are actively engaged in fall athletics. Lacrosse is the most popular sport, football ranks second and track third.

Harvard has a 15-year-old student while Princeton has a 12-year-old entrant. Columbia wins with an 11-year-old prodigy who speaks 12 languages.

An average of seventy-five is required of all students at West Virginia for graduation, according to a new faculty ruling. Seventy is the passing mark, but the average must be seventy-five for the four years.

ODDS AND ENDS

Our idea of the ideal girl is the one who takes a rule book to the basketball game and looks up the answers to her questions instead of asking us.

Kissing too long without looking up is dangerous. It may make your nose grow crooked.

Years ago, before so much rouge and powder, a man's suit didn't need cleaning so often.

You can take an old Christmas horn and use it for a funnel, if you ever need a funnel.

Candy may be gradually worn off the seat of the trousers by putting sandpaper in the trousers.

To remove candy from the mustache inhale steaming soup until soft and comb out candy.

Candy may be removed from the hair by soaking your hair over night in bucket of kerosene.

Scrape the inside of a new pipe before smoking it or the fire wagon may call on you.

Christmas ties are all right. Every body else wears them. Go on, don't be so self-conscious.

Largest diamond in the world is worth \$100,000, but a small one may be prized more highly.

Instinct is a propensity prior to experience and independent of instruction.

The moon has three motions: it revolves on its axis, it revolves round the earth, and along with the earth it revolves round the sun.

Let us beware of losing our enthusiasm. Let us ever glory in something and strive to retain our admiration for all that would enrich and beautify our life.

Because our intentions cannot be made out if we silent words have been invented not to be a curb, but to point them out.

Female elephants in the wild state bear young about every three years until they reach an age of from 70 to 75 years.

Weather is all a matter of habit. When it drops down to 96 in Africa they start shivering.

The United States spends more on education than the rest of the world, yet has so little.

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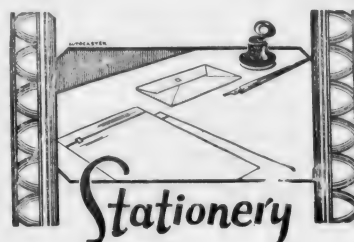
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Hammermill cabinet with gold individual monogram—\$5.00.

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JOAN SPEAKS

Dear Rotunda:

Since a teacher is a model for the pupils whom she teaches.

Don't you think she'd find it suitable to practice what she preaches?

For to guide them in such matters as the noble art of dress.

She should show by her example on what points to fix the stress.

Of the world of latest fashion she should claim to have some knowledge.

But she couldn't gain an audience by dressing as in college.

For the earrings that she dangles from her rosy little ears.

Do not suit the Indian sweater that the student teacher wears.

All the advertisements rave about the schoolgirl's fair complexion.

But the girl herself is struggling hard to keep it from detection;

For she smudges dabs of orange rouge beneath each pencilled eye.

With a disregard of Nature's laws That makes poor Nature sigh.

Now I ask you, dear Rotunda, if you have an explanation.

My temperament is French, you know, and boils with aggravation.

To see the combinations that these silly students try.

Such is ignorance of every rule of art and harmony.

Can it be they know no better? Have they never learned before.

That the way a person dresses is becoming more and more.

An index to the public that person's smart-logic?

Or is it dear Rotunda that these students do not care?

Joan.

LOCALS

Mrs. J. L. Jarman entertained the Normal School faculty at her home on High Street, Tuesday evening, January 1.

Pi Kappa Omega entertained in honor of Miss Audrey Chewning Thursday evening, January 3. This is the first party to be held in the Student Building.

Miss Stuffy Wall, who broke her ankle, is rapidly recovering and expects to be able to go about in a wheel chair soon.

Miss Catherine Kemp had as her guests on Saturday of last week her sister, Mrs. Guy Henley and little daughter Virginia, both of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Miss Mabel Edwards was hostess at a delightful supper given in her room, for Miss Audrey Chewning, Wednesday, January 2.

Miss Audrey Chewning, of the Junior Class, has been obliged to leave school for the rest of the year. She expects to return next September.

Mrs. Archer Summerson, of Lynchburg, began giving violin lessons at the Normal School January 5. She will teach every Saturday in room D.

Miss Kitty Morgan had as her guests last week her mother and Mrs. Warwick.

JOKES

The girl across the hall says she just loves race-horse stories, and as soon as she reads "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" she's going to get "Mare Nostrum."

Miss Tucker: What was the date of the fall of Rome, Miss Riddle?

Bessie Meade: 487. Oh, no! That's my laundry number.

Appearance makes success—take the waffle—it's merely a pancake with cleats.

Mary had a swarm of bees,
And they, to save their lives,
Followed Mary everywhere
For Mary had the hives!

Third Grade Teacher: What is ignorance, Willie?

Willie: Ignorance is when you don't know something and somebody finds it out.

The flapper powdered her nose, took a hurried look at herself in the mirror, and said, "Clothes, I'm going to town. If you want to go along, just hang on."

Johnnie's mother wrote, "Dear Teacher, Please excuse, Johnnie's absence from school yesterday afternoon as he fell in the mud. By doing the same you will greatly oblige his mother."

Taking a penny for his thoughts would make many a man a profiteer.

Advice to bachelors—Flirt with the girl who can push a wicked lip-stick, but marry the one who can push a broom-stick.

T. B.: I want a shirtwaist.

Clerk: What bust?

T. B.: Gosh, I didn't hear anything.

Tobe says there is evidence in the Bible that women smoked, for it says of Rachel that she lifted up her eyes to heaven and lighted off her Camel.

Latest Books.

"Let Bygones Be Bygones"—by Gino.

"Kock A"—by Baby.

"The Fly"—by Night.

"Man Cannot Live"—by Bread A. Lone.

"Missed"—by A. Mile.

"How to Beat Wall Street"—by Hooker Crook.

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AT THE EACO THEATRE

Week January 14th-19th.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—MAE MURRAY in "FASCINATION," A BIG SUPER SPECIAL PRODUCTION. The story of what happened to DoLores De Lisa—a girl who dared display her beauty in the most dangerous resort of Madrid. An intriguing romance of Yankee pep and Spanish passion, showing how a young girl sought freedom and found adventure. THIS IS A GREAT PICTURE with stunning sets, gorgeous gowns, exciting experiences, with a love story of languorous Spain. In Spain they play the game of love for keeps. "Fascination" concerns what happened to a girl who didn't fully realize that. REMEMBER THIS IS A BIG SPECIAL PRODUCTION. MATINEE MONDAY AT 4 O'CLOCK. Pathe News Monday and 5th episode of HAUNTED VALLEY, TUESDAY.

WEDNESDAY—CHARLES JONES in "SECOND HAND LOVE." This is a small town romance. The story of a girl in a small town, about whose past nothing is known, and for this reason the gossips get busy. The town's richest man attempts to make her marry him, but the hero spoils his game. A picture that will entertain all. Also AESOP FABLE.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—WILLIAM DEMILLE'S SPECIAL PARAMOUNT PICTURE "ONLY 38." With MAY McAVOY, LOIS WILSON, ELLIOTT DEXTER and many others in the cast. Behind her twenty years of suppressed youth. Then at thirty-eight—the prime of life—she breaks the chains that held happiness a prisoner, and lives the youthful life of her dreams. A bright comedy of character, with moments of exquisite tenderness. William DeMille is at his best in this story of a mother whose youthful gaiety shocked her only children. A PICTURE THAT WILL APPEAL TO ALL. Fox News and a GOOD COMEDY Friday.

SATURDAY—LAURETTE TAYLOR in "PEG O' MY HEART." From J. Hartley Manner's play, which has been performed in the theatres of the world more than 15,000 times. The most beloved play of a generation, starring the actress who made Peg famous. A bit of a miss, a bit of a brogue, and a bit of the sunshine of Ireland. A PHOTOPLAY OF JOY AND YOUTH AND LOVE. ALSO 5th episode of "PLUNDER." MATINEE AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

Admission to Normal students 20 cents to each show, two of which are big special pictures.

Gordon
HOSIERY

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THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

VOLUME IV. No. 13

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

JANUARY 19, 1924

RECONSTRUCTION WORK HAS BEGUN

Look Not On the Past but On the Future.

Little was it thought a few months ago that the year 1924 would be ushered in with a new problem on the shoulders of those interested in the welfare and development of S. N. S. Much to our delight this burden is being lifted by degrees so to speak and we are on the way to recovery.

The work on the dome has been started and the reception hall will soon resemble the olden days. At present, may be seen peeping from behind the sooty walls, the beautiful bright colors which have been hidden from our sight for so long a time. In a short time the whole of the dome will be washed and then, it will be ready for the touches of paint by which it will be restored to its former beauty.

Already the workmen are tearing down the burned part of the building and soon we will see the new edifice being built in great splendor. The new dining room will not be so limited to accommodate only six hundred students, but will hold approximately one thousand. It is rumored that beneath the dining hall there is to be built and equipped a hall for receptions and dances to entertain the girls during their leisure moments.

STUDENT BUILDING CONTRIBUTIONS

Mr. V. P. Paulett.....	\$ 5.00
Eugenia Reader.....	20.00
Mr. M. H. McNamee.....	5.00
Lillian Griffin.....	5.00
Phys. Ed. IV Class.....	1.70
Jean Powell.....	2.50
Gamma Theta Sorority.....	50.00
Mr. J. S. Blanton.....	5.00
Miss Abi Russell.....	5.00
Farmville Alumnae.....	10.35
Dr. J. H. Cocks.....	10.00
Miss Louise Bullock.....	5.00
Woman's Club.....	10.00

Total \$28,449.84

THE WIZARD OF OZ

Will Soon Be Presented by Glee Club.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Munoz, will soon present a comic opera called *The Wizard of Oz*. The opera is founded on the book for children by L. Frank Baum.

Miss Annie Miller Almond will take the part of the Wizard of Oz. Other characters that will be greatly enjoyed are Janie Moore, as the "Tin-Woodman", and Agnes McDuffie, as the "Cowardly Lion".

We are all glad to know that Jane Hunt Martin will be in the opera again this winter. She will take the part of "Dorothy", a little girl caught by a cyclone in Kansas and whirled into the land of Oz.

The play will not only be humorous but very beautiful and spectacular.

FRESHMEN WINNERS SCORE 33 TO 22

The Freshman-Sophomore Basketball series were tied Friday night when the Freshmen won the second game by the score of 33 to 22. The game was very fast and thrilling, the Freshmen getting ahead in the first quarter and keeping the lead throughout the game. The Sophomores played a hard fighting game—the pass work in last quarter deserving special mention. The passing and team work of the Freshmen forwards were excellent, showing real varsity material. Etta Sawyer, Sophomore forward, played an excellent fighting game, making 15 of the 22 points scored by her side. Her work this entire season from every standpoint has been excellent. Every member of both teams played a stellar brand of basketball and Coach Buford won't just have one Varsity this year, but two!

Summary and line-up:

Freshmen	Pos.	Sophomores
McKenney.....	F.....	Sawyer
Waddill, V.....	F.....	Day
Hall, E.....	C.....	Reid
White (C.).....	S.C.....	Walton
Waddill, L.....	G.....	Hall, M.
Gwattney, A. L.....	G.....	Hastings

Substitutions: Trittipoe for McKenney; McKenney for Trittipoe; Gary for Gwattney; Gwattney for Waddill; Whaley for Rein; Smith for Hastings.

Time—8 minute quarters. Referee—Miss Graham. Umpire—Mr. Levy. Timekeepers—Almond and Moore. Scorekeepers—Treacle and Shotwell.

"KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN FLEECE"

Anyone passing room "A" on last Tuesday would have witnessed the first meeting of the "Knights of the Golden Fleece". The President of the club was interviewed by the *Rotunda* reporter, but refused to give any statement as to the purpose and cause of the organization. It is a very secretive and select order. However, it must have a worthy purpose. At any rate it serves as a good ad for "Golden Glint".

STUFFY HAS US GUESSING

We wish to commend the foresight or philanthropy of Miss Virginia Wall, who returned to school with two wheel-chairs. When consulted concerning the function of the other chair she maintained a sphinx-like silence. Our conjectures are: (1) that she expects to rival the proverbial mustard seed in growth; (2) that she may be insuring herself against loss by a future fire; (3) that she wishes to relieve the fatigue of the faculty, after the stress of the fall term. We are inclined to accept the last statement, since we beheld our most excellent Miss Spear propelled by Kemp, as chair-boy, a la Atlantic City along our Board-walk.

"TRY-OUT" FOR ROTUNDA STAFF

Applicant Who Makes Greatest Number of Good Write-Ups to be Considered Eligible for Membership.

It has been customary for the members of the *Rotunda* Staff who were not placed in office by popular vote to be elected by those who were assisted by the outgoing staff. This method is precarious as the ability of the new girls cannot be thoroughly tested before they are made members of the staff. The *Rotunda* has therefore decided upon the "try-out" system.

News in school divided into types—athletic write-ups, dramatic criticisms, feature articles, jokes, club activities and personals. At a certain time will be notified through this column or otherwise, concerning the place they are to meet for instructions and the news they are to cover. She who makes the best write-up will be considered eligible. Let it be understood that there is no stigma of egoism attached to the applicant. There is no more conceit displayed in trying out for the *Rotunda* than for the Glee Club. If you think you can do it, come, and if you don't think you can, come any way. We will judge your ability.

NOTICE TO DRAMATIC CLUB GIRLS

The Dramatic Club this year, for the first time in its history, has selected a D. C. Pin for those members desiring to buy one.

Dramatic Club girls, if you haven't ordered one and desire to do so, see Miss Roberta Hodgkins and leave your order with her.

PASSING THE BUCK

How many consciences should hurt at the mere mention of these three words, "Passing the Buck." Every student knows that she waits eagerly for the *Rotunda* and when it comes she does not hesitate to make criticisms, both good and bad. These bad ones can be stopped!

"How?" Stop them yourself. Get to work and write with a willing heart; whenever you are asked to do so.

How many times have you heard a girl on the staff vainly pleading with some student to write an article? Of course each student always has so much to do that she is nearly dead, and couldn't write an article if her life depended on it. If it is true that all the girls have a great deal of work to do the staff girls are not exceptions to the rule, and it is not fair that we should treat them as if they were wholly and solely responsible for writing everything in the *Rotunda*.

Remember that it is *your* paper, and that it is up to you to make it a success.

ARE LITERARY SOCIETIES DYING?

Literary Societies are slowly but surely dying is the attitude this school has had for several years, but especially so this year. For some time interest has been decreasing until the time has come when the societies must live or die; they can no longer go on with the little interest that has been shown.

A short time before the fire members of each of the six Literary Societies in school met with Mr. Grainger and Dr. Jarman to decide the fate of the Literary Societies. After careful thought and discussion it was decided that these old organizations should not end but should take on new life, start all over again. Then came the Fire! (Something else blamed on the poor fire.) Again the Literary Societies seemed to have been forgotten, but in reality many plans were being made.

Many of the Freshmen didn't know that there was such a thing as a Literary Society in school but during the past week their eyes have been opened to the fact that the Farmville Normal School does possess Literary Societies and in a great number according to the many announcements that are being made at all meals as well as in chapel.

The majority of colleges have Literary Societies and Farmville is not going to be one of the minority for the Societies have started out to make good and they are going to prove to the school that they are not dying organizations but living; not only living but progressing.

Last year open membership was tried but proved to be unsuccessful, so Societies have gone back to the old basis and will now have closed forum. Each Society is making plans for the rest of the year. Definite courses of study will be carried through the year and it is believed that there will be revived interests.

Dr. Jarman has promised homes for the Literary Societies in the Student Building and as he says, "Only the best can go into the Student Building", our Literary Societies are going to prove that they are the best.

LITERARY SOCIETY NEWS

At a recent meeting of the Athenian Literary Society the following new officers were elected:

Margaret Davis—President.
Daisy Mitchell—Vice-President.
Elsie Bell—Recording Secretary.
Mabel Cathey—Corresponding Secretary.

Mabel Edwards—Treasurer.

Doris Fletcher—Reporter.

Miss Florence Buford, an ex-president of the society, was present. Among the plans suggested concerning the work of the society are a definite course of study, a closed society, competition with other societies and a regular time for meeting. The prospects for the Athenians are getting brighter.

It requires greater virtues to support good than bad fortune.

INDIANAPOLIS CONVENTION

How the World Seems to Youth.

The seven thousand students and young missionaries who convened at Indianapolis had an opportunity that youth almost never before obtained. They came not for a sport contest or a fraternity gathering but for a religious conference. There would have been nothing to condemn if they had come for either of the first named purposes but the fact that they came for the latter demonstrates the fallacy of the idea that there is a religious decline in American educational institutions. The Student Volunteer Movement designed to forward missionary effort in behalf of Christianity, would not have attracted young men and women if such were the case. Religion to them is moving and vital, something not only to be talked about but something to be applied to existence. These students could express to the world the opinions of a great group of thinking people who average less than 25 years of age. They proposed to declare some opinions of their own and did so. Their speaking their collective minds upon things they set first in public concern will carry us beyond all precedent in English speaking countries.

The topics before the convention offered at least all needful space for youthful liberty of flight. "International problems and the Christian way of life" holds more opportunity to say things than 7,000 students could ever exhaust. The topic of "Racial Relations" permits almost as much to be said. That of "Economic problems as related to the Christian ideal", has filled libraries. All these matters may seem stale to the tired heads of thirty and forty years and upward, but youth, coming freshly upon them finds them as new as the sixty-eighth Congress, pungent and the radio—and as thrilling.

The fourth topic, which relates to youth itself and its part in a renaissance of the world, strikes, not only the young people but many old ones, as new. We have had word of what these students, the nation's incoming human re-enforcement or part of it, feel, believe and want. These opinions may startle the rest of us in some respects—it will deserve heed as a keen set of first impressions. In individual life we guard against first impressions to some degree, but we do not ignore them. Society has long ignored its collective first impressions, though formed, perhaps soon to be abandoned, by that youthful, ever-changing fringe of the great family just as it begins to reflect. When we can once say "Youth thinks thus!" we can give that important fact its place in the making up of the general mind.

The trap-door spider constructs a trap-door which closes by gravitation, the edge being especially weighted to close the door automatically when the spider goes in or out.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association.

Published weekly by the students of The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR.

ROTUNDA STAFF.

EMILY CALCOTT '24.....Editor-in-Chief FLEMMING PEIRCE '25.....Asst. Editor

BOARD OF EDITORS.

LUCILLE WALTON '26.....News ERIEDA CROCKIN '26.....Asst. News
CATHARINE KEMP '24.....Athletic DAINY SHAPER '26.....Joke
FRANCES EVANS '26.....Literary BESSIE SMITH '26.....Exchange
MISS BROWNE TALLAFERRO, Alumnae

MANAGERS.

CHRISTINE ARMSTRONG '24.....Bus. Mgr. DOROTHY DIEHL '24.....Circulation Mgr.
CAROLINE MORROW '26.....Circulation Mgr. CORNELIA DICKINSON '27.....Typist
FRANCIS BASKERVILLE '26.....Adv. Mgr. MARTHA PHILLIPS '26.....Typist

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

Profitable Use of Leisure Time.

Frequently we are asked to give our opinions on certain world discussed problems. Frequently we answer that we have no such opinions on the subject for we never get time to read the newspapers or even take any outdoor exercise because there are always so many lessons to prepare. Do we stop to think how much leisure time we do have?

What a number of us spend hours in parading up and down Main Street, thronging the soda fountains, having "hanging-out" places so to speak. On-lookers could justly say that we seem to have no purpose in life but to show ourselves off to the public. Even the most frivolous minded would resent such an accusation. Yet, do you realize you are ruining your own reputation as well as the reputation of your school?

Just think of the many beneficial things we might do instead of wasting our time in such a fashion. Of course, there is a time for everything, recreation as well as work. However, the time available for recreation might be spent in many profitable ways. Why not make a new-term resolution to spend a certain amount of our time in reading newspapers and current magazines every day, and a certain amount for hiking or some other form of outdoor exercise instead of loafing downtown. We should then work with an ultimate aim in view—that of becoming better fitted for the career which we are to follow. Will any lasting good result from the time spent "loafing" downtown? It is not likely. So let's turn over a new leaf as we begin our new term and try to cultivate a more serious attitude towards our life here in school.

Have You the Best System of Election?

Is the Student Council more important than the Y. W. C. A.? And the Y. W. of greater benefit to the school than the Rotunda? That seems to be the opinion of those powers who arrange elections, at any rate. Our present system is as follows: officers for the Student Council are nominated and elected; officers for the Cabinet are nominated and elected; members of the Rotunda Staff are nominated and elected; officers for the Athletic Council are nominated and elected.

Our system is poor. In the first place, the interest of the student body wanes with such a concentrated rush of elections. Practically the whole student body comes to the first, approximately half to the second, and possibly a quarter to the third and fourth. Is this popular elections? In the second place, there is a possibility that a girl needed for a major office not included in the first election may be taken for one of the initial minor offices simply because she is "a good girl."

We propose a change in our manner of election. Why not have one ticket for our first election on which is printed the names of two contestants for each of the major offices—Student Council president, Y. W. president, Rotunda editor and Athletic Council president. After that would come the election (on one ticket) of the sub-officers of the organizations. Our present method is fair to neither students nor to officers. Change it!

Jan. 10, 1924.

Editor of School Paper.

Farmville College,
Farmville, Virginia.

Dear Somebody:

Kindly call your student body's attention, by printing this letter in your paper, to the fact that the Carolina Boll Weevil is to publish a girl's number, known as the "Feminine Fantasy Number."

Contributions, both art and literature, will be accepted only from girls attending southern girls' schools and colleges. All art work should be done in India ink on regular drawing paper. Cover should also be done in black and white only. The literary work can be of any nature, poetry, prose, short jokes, very short stories, etc. All material must be in our hands by February 10th.

Prizes awarded will be as follows: To the girl's school having the greatest amount of work published, the Boll Weevil will award a silver loving cup; to the girl submitting the best piece of art work, and to the girl submitting the best piece of literary work, the Boll Weevil will give sold gold Boll Weevil charms.

We thank you for any publicity you can give this, and remain,

Sincerely yours,

The Carolina Boll Weevil, Inc.

L. J. S. Brody.

Feminine—"Do you think we will be able to get along financially when we are married?"

Homme—"Where there's a will there's a way."

Feminine—"Yes, but father has not made one yet."

AT THE EACO THEATRE

Week—January 21st-26th.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—LEATRICE JOY, NITA NALDI and a special supporting cast in the EXQUISITE NEW PARAMOUNT SPECIAL PRODUCTION, "YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE." No, Sir! It simply can't be done! Here's a whizzbang of a picture. With a story clipped from the Pages of Life—amazingly human, vigorously truthful—and, above all, abundantly entertaining. ONE OF THE REALLY BIG PICTURES OF THE YEAR. Produced lavishly by the man who made "The Sheik." With one of the greatest casts ever assembled. You can't fool yourself by seeing this magnificent production. It is the last word in matrimonial pictures. MATINEE MONDAY AT 4.15. PATHE NEWS MONDAY, AND 6TH EPISODE OF HAUNTED VALLEY TUESDAY. HERE IS A CHANCE TO SEE A SUPER SPECIAL AT REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES.

WEDNESDAY—TOM MIX in "STEPPING FAST." Here is a melodrama that will sure please you, if you like thrilling action that is fast all the way through. The hero's part in this picture is such as will delight the average picturegoer, particularly the admirers of Tom Mix. THIS IS AN UNUSUALLY GOOD Mix picture. Also AESOP FABLE.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—"THE EXITERS" with BEBE DANIELS and ANTONIO MORENO, another special PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION. Clear the way! Bebe's coming! Scouting for thrills—raising the very Dickens—breaking all records for speed and daring! Here's melodrama on flying wings. Scorching land, and sea and sky with its teaming thrills and rapid romance. Bebe Daniels and Tony Moreno as a pair of thrill seekers—flashing through breathless adventure to each other's arms. It's a swift melodrama that will keep you on edge from first to last. Admission to S. N. S. girls, 25 cents.

SATURDAY—"TRIFLING WOMEN," ANOTHER BIG SUPER SPECIAL PRODUCTION, enacted by a wonderful cast. The production of this picture is superb and practically faultless. A photoplay of rare beauty and dramatic force, written, adapted and directed by the maker of "The Four Horsemen." An enchanting siren in a terrific tale of love, hate and revenge. DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THIS PICTURE. Also 6th episode of PLUNDER. MATINEE AT 4 O'CLOCK.

Admission to each show except Thursday and Friday, 20 cents.

MOVING PICTURE BENEFIT FOR STUDENT BUILDING

To motion picture theatregoers who have seen "The Sheik," "Burning Sands," "Ebb Tide" and "Java Head"—all George Melford productions for Paramount—the announcement that Mr. Melford has another delightful picture production to his credit, will be a source of pleasure. This is "You Can't Fool Your Wife" in which Leatrice Joy, Lewis Stone, Nita Naldi and Pauline Garon are the featured

players. A great story, superbly directed by a master craftsman, ably portrayed by picked screen artists, splendidly mounted and photographed, "You Can't Fool Your Wife" is an attraction that will enthrall motion picture fans.

Dr. Whitaker is generously giving the proceeds of the matinee and evening performances on Tuesday, January 22, to the Farmville Alumnae Chapter for their Student Building Fund. The tickets are 25 cents for students, and will be sold in the Business Office.

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nishings, School Supplies



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Fountain Drinks, Confection-

eries, Canned Goods, Olives,

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GRAY'S DRUG STORE

The Drug Store with the Personal Touch

Carrying an Up-to-Date Line of

Toilette Necessities

and Stationery

FARMVILLE, VA.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR DECEMBER

Eighth Grade.

Edith Coleman, Catherine Diehl, Claudie Fleming, Jane Hunt Martin, Mary Taliaferro, Willie Welchen, Elizabeth Williams.

Ninth Grade.

Irving Armstrong, Hazel Moore.

Tenth Grade.

Hannah Hamlett, Pauline Stallard, May Frances Tuttle.

Eleventh Grade.

Alcee Page Adams, Mabel E. Barrett, Elizabeth Bell, Evelyn Burger, Marie Diehl, Frances Kline, Dorothy Mattox, Edna Welchen, Lena Welchen, Bernice Wright.

THE MYSTERY IS SOLVED

Everybody wants to know why our Joan has been moved from her spot in the center of the Reception Hall, and why that spot has been roped off. A reporter of the *Rotunda* staff was finally successful in inveigling an authoritative person into confessing that there is a cat fight scheduled for a Saturday night in the very near future. However, the contestants have yet to be chosen. Anyone who has a pet feline and thinks it can "lick" every other cat is earnestly requested to notify the Home Department.

ODDS AND ENDS

THE EASY ROAD

Hendrik Willem Van Loon took a very dry subject, history, and wrote about it so interestingly that in two years the American people have paid one and a half million dollars to read his books.

Van Loon thinks his books are popular because they are to the point instead of cluttered up with a mass of words and dates. He learned to write briefly when he was a newspaper correspondent cabling news from Russia at a dollar a word. It cost so much that brevity was compulsory.

Van Loon, now 41, was born in Holland. He is highly educated, a college professor. But, due to his foreign birth and training, he doesn't handle English as easily as the average American. Says he: "I have to write very simply in order to make my meaning intelligible to myself."

Twenty years ago a man would have been called insane if he had claimed that a book of routine history could be written so it would outsell the top-notchers of fiction. History, until a few years back, was not a popular subject. Obviously, the reason for this was that history had never been written simply and attractively. People are no hungrier for knowledge than in the past. They are reading history because it is being dished up so it can be grasped quickly and without puckering the forehead and reading sentences twice. The same is being done with the great sciences, by such men as Prof. J. Arthur Thomson, whose "Outline of Science" is as fascinating as Jules Verne. Fabre, the Frenchman, started the epidemic of popularization of knowledge, by his books about insect life.

We would like to see a hundred men like Van Loon, Thomson and Fabre turned loose on the job of re-writing most of the textbooks used in schools.

Boston preacher says church is a habit. Well, it's a good habit. Try it, for goodness sake.

Statistics show 45,093,982 bunches of bananas sold last year. Popular song writers are big liars.

!!! And Henry was a bit too slow.
And Edward much too fast,
And Billy had a way with him
That was too good to last.
Leander was a perfect stick,
And Stanley was a miser,
And Clarence would have made a hit
Had he been somewhat wiser.
John did not like to take me out,
And Oswald was a bore,
And Herbert took to chewing gum,
And Jimmy paced the floor,
Sam was a strong and silent man,
And Joe tried cave-man stuff.
But Montague missed out because
He was not bold enough.
Tom's taste in chocolates was vile
Roy never sent me flowers.
And Harold talked and talked into
The dismal wee sma' hours;
And Gordon liked the "girly" shows
Ted danced—but on my feet;
And Percy was too trig and trim,
While Jack was very neat.
Fred's hair was terribly unkempt,
Clem's terribly in curl—
And so you have the reason why
I'm still a bachelor girl.

—ADELE DE LEROU.

AN INTERNATIONAL TONGUE

The amazing development of radio broadcasting seems likely to have at least one unexpected but desirable result: it is giving huge impetus to the

movement for an international language, which has so long languished in the hands of a few amiable fanatics. The progress of the past few months indicates that we are not far from achieving world-wide broadcasting from a single station; and already, any moderately powerful transmitting apparatus in Europe is heard by persons speaking half a dozen tongues. Hence the demand that radio speeches should be delivered in a language which shall be common to all users of radio apparatus. Whether this shall be Esperanto, Ido, Volapuk, modified English or something else, remains to be seen. The important fact is that mechanical progress, as usual, is having an effect on social relations more far-reaching and rapid than all the efforts of well-meaning reformers.

He—"Will you kiss me?"
She—"Why?"
He—"Oh, I write risqué stories for the Mink and I need local color."

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For fifty years Gordon Hosiery has held its old friends on a basis of value and gained new ones on that of appearance. Agreeable personality is a great friend-maker, but solid worth is the real friend-retainer.

Gordon Hosiery for All

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A LAMENT THE NIGHT BEFORE TEST

I wonder if you ever do as I do,
And put off your work day by day,
'Til the night before test and then do
your best,
By cramming to make up for play.
I'm behind with my notes; I'll work
like the "goats"
Of a club ere I finish tonight;
I must first read the text and there
comes next,
A reference to set some points right.
Now every one sees, with conditions
like these,
The question that I now must raise
Is: How shall I pass in even one class,
If I stay here the rest of my days?
My problem I solved, for I have re-
solved
Each day all my work to prepare;
Then test, though it be, it will not
worry me;
I'll know it, so why should I care?

A. C.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

The Mission Study Classes held their first meeting Tuesday night, January 8, 1924. The attendance was large at each class, making a good beginning which it is hoped will continue.

Miss Wilhelmina London, our Y. W. C. A. General Secretary is at present ill at the Terrace Springs Sanatorium, Richmond, Virginia. It is hoped that she will soon recover and be able to resume her work in school.

The S. N. S. delegates returned from the Student Volunteer Convention with very enthusiastic reports of Indianapolis. The Convention was very successful, and several interesting talks have been made at Prayers concerning the questions discussed. Agnes McDuffie spoke Wednesday evening, Willie Bellmy, Thursday, Mary Maupin, Saturday and Elsie Bell, Monday. These interesting talks were enjoyed by all.

AN EVENING PRAYER

Father in Heaven, on Thee I call,
Do not, I pray Thee, suffer me to fall.
O God, look down on me and smile,
And let me worship Thee the while.

Helpful I want always to be,
Even when my heart seems cold to-
ward Thee.

To those who love me and are true,
Give wilt Thou more than is their due.

Help all Thy children so to live,
That service to others we may give.

Now as this day draws to a close,
Steep mind and body in repose.

ATHLETIC NEWS

The Varsity Squad for the season 1924 is as follows: Anna Belle Treacle, Elsie Bell, Mildred Hall, Etta Sawyer, Henrietta Hall, Rosabelle Walton, Olive Smith, Julia Reid, Celeste Whaley, Thelma Hastings, Eva McKenny, Edna Hall, Orline White, Annie Milan, Lucille Waddill, Virginia Waddill, Elizabeth Crute, Virginia Vincent, Madeline Gary, and Grace Trittipoe.

At the last meeting of the squad last year Anna Belle Treacle was elected captain and Mildred Hall manager of the 1924 Varsity.

ELECTION OF GLEE CLUB OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Glee Club, Miss Annie Miller Almond was elected Vice-President, filling the place of Miss Ethel Warthen, who did not return to school this year.

Misses Kitty Morgan and Cornelia Dickinson were elected as members of the Standard Committee.

THE ORIGIN OF THE SHINGLE

Her locks lay over her pillow
Bobbed locks against startling white,
Straight and neat as a new clipt
hedge
'Twas three.
Oh hour,
Dark hour!
When the swain lies dreaming of his
love
And the rats come out to prowl
Stark rats, starving,
For Christmas is past.
Her locks lay over her pillow
Bobbed locks against startling white
While the rats came nearer and nearer
In search of food,
Sustaining food,
Anything!
Her locks lay over her pillow
Bobbed locks against startling white.
Gnaw!

Gnaw!!

Gnaw!!!

Gnaw!!!!

Her locks lay over her pillow
Bobbed locks against startling white.
Gnawed!

JOKES

Student—"I want the 'Life of Caesar.'"

Miss Russell—"I'm sorry, but Brutus was ahead of you."

She—"Who is that man wearing a black robe? Is he a chimney sweep?"
He—"Naw, he's a Ku Klux Klansman from Pittsburgh."

"At four every morn he'd be at her door,
At four at her door was he,
Yet there was no scandal, gossip or talk,
For he was the milkman, you see."

She—"There's a new ape in the zoo that can say 'Papa' as plain as anything."

He—"Well, he had better not say it to me."

—Yale Record.

He—"Would you scream if I kissed you, little girl?"

She—"Little girls should be seen and not heard."

Mary—"H, hum! There's nothing new under the sun."

Jack—"No, and there's also a lot of old stuff pulled off under the moon."

Prof.—"Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg Address?"

Student—"Why, he lived in Washington, Sir."

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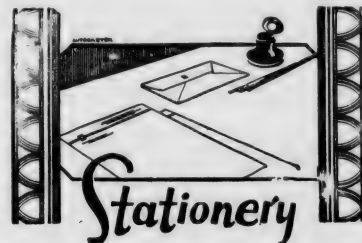
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HERE'S TO FRESHMAN TEAM,
DRINK HER DOWN

THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

VOLUME IV. No. 1415

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

JANUARY 26, 1924

FRESHMEN STAFF FOR "ROTUNDA"

Freshmen Given First of Class
Issues This Year.

At the regular meeting of the Freshman Class, Louise Jones said that it was customary for each class to "get out" one issue of the *Rotunda*. This year the Freshmen were given the first chance. In order to do this the following staff was elected:

Louise Jones—Editor-in-Chief.
Edith Cornwell—Assistant Editor.
Helen Crisman and Madeline McMurdo—Literary Editors.
Lucy Haile Overbey—Joke Editor.
Louise then asked for suggestions for the class flower. The "White Killarney" rose was chosen.

There was a very heated discussion over the class motto which as yet has not been selected.

MARIA CASLOVA

And Her Miniature Symphony Entertain Large Audience.

The sixth number of the Lyceum course was given in the S. N. S. Auditorium on January 15, 1924 by Maria Caslova and her miniature Symphony Orchestra.

Those who were so fortunate as to be in the audience enjoyed a rare treat. The company consisted of three violinists, a cellist, a flutist and a pianist. Each of the six musicians was unusually talented and displayed excellent technique. Owing to a series of mishaps the music of the company did not come in time for the concert. The selections, although not those originally planned for the occasion, were none the less well selected and rendered.

AMONG THE "FOUR HUNDRED"

On Friday night, January 8, Miss Miriam Robinson was hostess at a delightful birthday party, at the home of Mrs. White.

Miss Frances Montague spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Katherine Montague.

Miss Helen Hodges has returned to school, after a visit of several days at her home.

Misses Madeline McMurdo and Agnes Teel spent last week-end at their homes in Charlottesville.

We are glad to have Miss Buford back with us. She has recently returned from Richmond, where she was called by the illness of her mother.

The members of the Freshman Class have organized a French Circle (Le Cercle Francais). The following officers were elected:

Evelyn Beekham—Presidente.
Virginia Jordan—Vice-Presidente.
Alice Carter—Secretaria-Tesoro.

THRIFT WEEK OBSERVED

Program Presented in Chapel
by Second Year High School.

Due to the fact that the week beginning January 17 was Thrift Week and also that Benjamin Franklin was born on that day, the Second Year High School presented a very interesting program in the auditorium at chapel hour. The first speaker was Irving Armstrong. She presented the subject and discussed the slogan—"For Success and Happiness."

Franklin's position in the building of our nation was discussed by Mae Marshall. She also gave several interesting facts about his life that proved his eminence in the political world of his day.

The last speaker was Ruth Paulette, who characterized Franklin as a Business Man. The program was interesting and well presented. Then let's "get thrift, and keep it, doggone it, don't lose it!"

LETTERS, OH MY!

"What in the world am I going to say to my grandmother in my letter to her?" How many times have we heard this cry in the last week? Then, "I haven't even got a brother so how in the world do I know what to say to one?" Between bells comes the cry, "Loan me a sheet of writing paper, I've written my letters three times and have them all to copy over. If this isn't the biggest nuisance, I just hate to write letters anyway, let alone for inspection. Oh! pshaw, my pen's gone dry, I'll never get through, if I had to be this particular with every letter I'd never write any." When the woe-begone girl stops raving, someone will ask in a terrified voice, "What's the matter, can I help you any?" The poor, distracted child then has to explain that she is simply writing letters as a part of her English work and that she has had a terrible time, hasn't a brother and "the very idea of trying to write to one."

Never mind girls you'll profit by it and thank your profs. later on. Don't let a thing like letter writing spoil your sweet disposition; your letters won't be published, (although we'd like mighty well to have them for the *Rotunda*).

JUNIOR MEETING

And again the College Juniors have had to fill the office of Secretary and Treasurer, left vacant, this time, by Audrey Chewning's accepting a position as teacher. Frances Barksdale has been elected to fill the vacancy and we're sure that she'll collect all the money we owe.

The saying is "that things always happen in threes," so Frances you're the lucky, or unlucky (?) third. Here's to you. Please, let's not have to put in a call for a fourth.

Senior: "Gee, but it's cold, I'm chilled to the bone."

Fresh: "Why don't you wear a hat?"

WELL KNOWN JOURNAL- IST AND STATESMAN

Addresses Normal School Girls.

Dr. Hamilton Holt, the distinguished author, lecturer, and great friend of humanity, spoke to a large and enthusiastic audience in the Normal School Auditorium Friday night.

The audience was immediately impressed with the wonderful personality of Dr. Holt and as he began to speak one knew he held the entire attention of his audience.

The subject of Dr. Holt's lectures was "The Accomplishments of the League of Nations." He explained in detail the procedure he was forced to go through in order to gain admission to the conference and by means of his expressive language and compelling personality he carried his audience straight with him. In an amusing manner he described to us the room in which the conference was held, the seating and apparel of the delegates and compared them to "a lot of crows in a gilded cage."

He discussed the purpose, accomplishments of the League of Nations and the service rendered to different nations. Dr. Holt said that there was one great argument against our entering the League now. Our entrance into the League will be an admission that we have been wrong for the past few years. On the other hand if we do, our boys whose blood reddened the fields of France will not have been shed in vain.

We consider ourselves unusually fortunate in procuring such an eminent speaker, so well versed in the affairs of the world today.

"MOLLIE'S AUNT" COMING

Will Be Taught to Inhale, Drink Bevo and Drive Sixty Miles an Hour.

The Freshman Class has planned a most delightful surprise for the student body. This surprise is to be in the form of a huge "comedy of errors"—just see the box of pickles sent Mollie, the flapper, by Fred, the pickle king's son. Come and see Pop "pivot" and Chubby borrow magazines from the parson around the corner. And Seryphiny Peasody will afford a thousand chuckles for a nickle. Watch Auntie learn to ride sixty miles an hour in an automobile and learn to inhale and drink bevo. It's really rich. The surprise, however, for you will be how well this show is put across. It's great. Don't miss it. You'll regret it, if you do.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: One miniature green gold fountain pen. Owner may obtain same by applying at the *Rotunda* Office any day after chapel.

That raiment is attractive by reason of picturesqueness—(S'cute dress).

I shall not escape from proceeding—(Ain't going to miss).



MISS FLORENCE D. BUFORD.

To Miss Florence D. Buford, our beloved honorary member, this issue of the *Rotunda* is dedicated in love and admiration for her, and in appreciation of her interest in behalf of the Freshman Class.

FRESHMAN SPIRIT NOT THE SPIRIT OF ROBERT DAMPENED E. LEE

By Defeat at Hands of Sophs.

Birthday of Great Man Subject for Inspiring Talk in Chapel.

The championship interclass basketball game was played in the Armory Wednesday night, January 16. The "Four Hundred" were as verdant and "peppy" as ever and backed their team gloriously to the finish. At the end of the first quarter the score was 8-8. Both sides went wild with exultation. The "Reds" however put the game on ice, the final score being 28-23.

The line-up:
Freshmen Pos. Sophomores
McKenny, E. F. Sawyer
Waddill, V. P. Hall, H.
Hall, E. C. Whaley
White, S. C. Walton
Waddill, L. G. Hall, M.
Gardner, G. Smith

Substitutions: Vincent for White, McKenny for Vincent, Milan for McKenny, Gary for McKenny, Tritippe for Waddill; Hastings for Smith, Day for H. Hall.

Referee: Levy, Farmville.
Umpire: Foster, Farmville.

A man was arrested on West for shooting a rooster. Here, we consider it a mark of honor for a girl to be a good foul shot.

As January 19 was Robert E. Lee's birthday it was very appropriate that on Friday at Chapel there was a special program celebrating that event.

It was very fitting also that his favorite song "How Firm a Foundation" was sung. A portion of the fifth chapter of Matthew, which he often read, was read by Mr. Rankin. Mr. Grainger gave a talk on this wonderful man. He described the Stone Mountain Memorial to the Confederacy in which the central face is Lee, looking forward and upward. This wonderful work of art will stand forever as an inspiration to the world. That Lee was truly a successful failure was shown by the fact that he refused to accept the generalship on the Federal side when he knew that the Confederacy had no chance in the world, saying "I will sheathe my sword and hope to never draw it again except to protect my home."

Mr. Grainger said that the spirit of Robert E. Lee is embodied here at S. N. S. and that this same spirit is embodied in the spirit of Joan of Arc who sits listening to the voices which led her on.

THE ROTUNDA

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

Are You Afflicted With Boredom?

If you want to live in the kind of school
Like the kind of a school you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike,
For you can find what you left behind,
For there's not here that's really new;
It's a knockout yourself when you knock your school
For it isn't your school—it's you.

Do you suffer with ennui? Really it's only a waste of time, life is too short and has too many bright spots in store for us to be bored.

But you are an exception to the rule. We're all like that at times but there are some unfortunate who are afflicted with the dread malady to such an extent that they bore not only themselves but others, too.

Do we ever stop to think that we are sounding the depths of our mentality when we so ruthlessly advocate our feelings of boredom? Everything is worth while so why get in the habit of being bored? Are you in favor of using the trite expression "I'm bored to tears" as a broadcasting station that you have "rooms to let?"

Get all that you can get out of life, but remember that we only get out of it in proportion to what we put in it.

Life and worth living?
Yes, with each part of us—
Hurt of us, help of us, hope of us, heart of us,
Life is worth living.
Ah! with the whole of us,
Will of us, brain of us, senses and soul of us,
Is life worth living?
Aye, with the best of us,
Heights of us, depths of us,—
Life is the test of us!

THE WEARIN' OF THE GREEN "AN EGYPTIAN FREEZE" HIT OF THE SEASON

Oh, Tolly dear, and did you hear the news that's going round?

The Seniors say our colors now have surely been put down.

The final game has now been won, that's paddy to be sure.

Still our athletes will make us proud to spread on plenty green.

I met with an alumnus and she took me by the hand.

And she said, "How's your old Normal School and how does she stand?"

You should have been here one bright day a verdant sight was seen.

From hundred freshmen all arrived in their leoparded caps of green.

And it became the game's best won your sport seems to be.

And you look at your leoparded cap and heave a little sigh.

Just take that mean mackerel out your face and wear a little pride.

For never hear O. T. (Tolly dear) there's a leoparded cap, dear.

"When he can keep the blades of green from his face, then he's green."

And when the leopards in numbers their color dare not show."

How I will change the way I wear my leoparded cap.

But all the time please read the Rotunda and you'll see.

"An Egyptian Freeze," presented by Miss Ann Conway and an excellent cast is unanimously proclaimed one of the year's greatest successes. The drama centers around the historic romance of Mark Antony and Cleopatra. Shaw declares his "Antony and Cleopatra" "better than Shakespeare" and we declare Miss Conway's better than Shaw's.

The audience was spellbound throughout the performance, catching its breath when the raised curtain displayed Cleopatra in all her glory, attended by her Nubian slave, and losing its breath as the lowered curtain hid the lovers adhering to each other even as the fly to its Tanglefoot. The play was a true portrayal of history and an excellent spelling exhibition. It began with Egypt's queen enchanting the Adonis-like Roman and followed their romance through to the tragic death of both. The climax was reached when the fair enchantress cried in impassioned tones, "Alas, I am dying, O, B. V. D." Our hearts thrill yet at the memory of those accents.

Miss Emily Crockett, of Farmville, Va., and Miss Mary A. Jones, of Farmville, Va., gave a beautiful interpretation of the part. Miss Catherine, of Farmville, Va., also participated.

the reputations of such celebrities as Jo Jefferson, Henry Irving, Fritz Leiber and Sothorn. The stolidity and muscular control of Miss Nell McArville as the Nubian slave are worthy of mention, while the fall and death of Miss Louise Jones in the role of messenger is worthy of comparison with the famous Mantell. As for the Roman army, it brought tears to even our cynical eyes with its chorus-dance.

"An-to-ny, An-to-ny, Antony
He su-i-ci-i-ded
An-to-ny, An-to-ny, Antony
He turned up his toes."

FRIENDS! STUDENTS! LEND ME YOUR EARS

Once again Paul Revere is revealed in modern times. I am broadcasting a very important notice. I know by this time you are consumed by curiosity and your inquiring nature is getting the best of you. "What has happened?" you say. Well, never mind; I will get to the point after a while.

The breath suspending moment—
The dishwasher was shipped Saturday, January 19 and will be calmly reposing in the kitchen in two weeks.

AT THE EACO THEATRE

Week—January 28th-February 2nd

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—THE SHANNON PLAYERS, with their feature orchestra that made such a splendid impression here last season, will return to the EACO THEATRE these THREE NIGHTS. They will present A NEW PLAY EACH NIGHT. The opening play, on MONDAY NIGHT, will be "A RECIPE IN FULL," a New York success. It tells a pretty story and is brim full of comedy from start to finish. On THURSDAY NIGHT "POLLYANNA" will be offered. TO MOST OF YOU THIS COMPANY NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION. TO THOSE WHO DO NOT KNOW THEM, WE CAN STATE THIS IS A VERY HIGH CLASS STOCK COMPANY, AND THEY HAVE AN EXCELLENT ORCHESTRA WITH THEM. ADMISSION 85 CENTS, INCLUDING TAX. ALL SEATS RESERVED, AND ALL TICKETS ON SALE AT SHANNON'S BAKERY. DO NOT WAIT UNTIL SHOW NIGHT TO GET YOUR TICKETS. THIS IS A REAL TREAT FOR FARMVILLE.

THURSDAY—JACK HOLL and a big supporting cast, in the Paramount picture, "A GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE." You've never seen anything funnier or more exciting than this comedy drama about an adventurous young clubman who turns burglar on a wager, and wins the bet and a beautiful girl to boot. See it and have a spasm. Also Fox News. S. N. S. students, admission 20 cents.

FRIDAY—THOMAS MEIGHAN, LILA LEE and a great cast, in THE SPECIAL PARAMOUNT PICTURE, "THE NEER DO WELL" from the story by Rex Beach. Here you have all the tense moments, all the rich romance, all the splendid heart interest of ALL THE MEIGHAN PICTURES—IN ONE GLORIOUS PRODUCTION. ALSO A GOOD COMEDY. Admission to Normal girls getting tickets at school, 25 cents.

SATURDAY—"MISSING HUSBANDS" from the great play that ran 443 times in New York; and the critics say the picture is better than the play. This is a magnificent drama of desert passion, richly spectacular and thrilling. See in this story of passion, why there are MISSING HUSBANDS. It is a gem of dramatic intensity. DON'T MISS IT. Also 7th episode of PLUNDER. Admission to S. N. S. girls 20 cents. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

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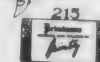
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THE RUINED WALLS SPEAK

"It is a good thing," said the crumbling walls, "that we, like daisies won't tell. The interclass athletic contests (to say nothing of Tuesday night's solemn meetings) would be tame, yes even boring compared to the excitement which would prevail at S. N. S. should we suddenly burst forth into intelligible speech.

"The secrets, the joys, the heart-aches!" All these we have not only witnessed but, more shame to us, even aided and abetted the girls in their foolish fun. 'Tis upon us they hang the pictures of their secret passions—a source of inspiration as well as occasional anxiety. We protect them from prying eyes as they take their 'daily dozen', keep secret their hilarious laughter as midnight feasts hold sway and, perhaps noblest of all accomplishments, furnish space for the recording of important events.

"Yes, they are fickle but they are true, too. We have surely had ample opportunity to observe them, analyze the various types, and intimately know these representatives of our modern girls. Why all this useless babble about her audacity, her utter irresponsibility, and—always spoken with a sigh—her departure from the ways of her grandmother. But we shan't bore you with debate on the 'Flapper versus the Clinging Vine.' I do want, however, to say this. These girls do things. We have been silent witnesses as they cleverly contrived forbidden means of enjoyment, as well as watched the earnest preparation put upon their teaching, most serious of all professions. We have seen the girls as they have come and gone with the passing of the years, scheming and devising in every conceivable manner to raise money for the erection of the Student Building. What does this prove about our girls? Let me repeat, these girls can do things.

"On that memorable morning of November 17, alas! Sad day for us, what spirit did the girls show then? The same spirit, the only spirit they have ever shown. As the flames licked their way from room to room, was there panic, screaming, selfish hoarding of prize articles? No, there seemed to be an unwritten law, 'We shall help each other.'

"And, now as our end draws near, just this we say to the girls of S. N. S.: For the oncoming years—good luck, Best wishes, success without end, But in life's long flight, Let memory not slight Dining room walls—once your friend."

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

1. Miss Munoz didn't have a lemon?
2. Mr. Lear would get a permanent wave?
3. Miss Graham wore French heels?
4. We were allowed to cut all meals?
5. Mr. Bell turned against "evolution"?
6. Miss Mary wore red ear-rings?
7. Miss Russell would lose a notebook?
8. The "Sophs" turned green (with jealousy)?
9. "Black Beauty" went out of existence.
10. The new dishwasher would come!
11. The Student Committee got cam-pus-sed?
12. We didn't have to pay for our orders in the Tea Room?
13. The whole Student Body had a date!
14. Dr. Jarman stopped smiling?

LAFFODONTIA

Helen R.: "An H. S. boy followed me the other day."
Doris: "How do you know it?"
Helen: "He kept looking around to see if I was coming."

Foster (taking Maggie's picture): "Look pleasant please." After snapping the picture.

"It's all over now, you may resume your natural expression."

Gertrude: "Wouldn't it be awful to starve to death?"

Elizabeth W.: "Yes,—I'd just die."

Note: We were unable to secure a picture of the Sophomore class for this column.

Advertisement: "Why kill your wife? Let our washing machine do your dirty work."

Clark: "These handkerchiefs are 25 cents."

Mary E.: "That's too much for me to blow in."

Irate Passenger: "Why don't you put your foot where it belongs?"

Hard Guy: "If I did you wouldn't sit down for a week."

Noah was a righteous man
Nor spake he profane bunk
But who can tell what Noah said,
When the elephant dropt his trunk.

COLLEGE

Stationers and Printers

FINE STATIONERY AND
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Supplies for Bacon Bats
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Garland, Martin & Blanton

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INSURANCE THAT INSURES
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Will Fix Your Shoes While You Wait

Best Workmanship and Leather Used

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We make and sell ice cream all times of the year for all occasions.



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For fifty years Gordon Hosiery has held its old friends on a basis of value and gained new ones on that of appearance. Agreeable personality is a great friend-maker, but solid worth is the real friend-retainer.

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Man, woman and child can find Gordon Hosiery at the desired price here.

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THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
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We Serve the Best
OUR SERVICE IS COMPLETE
Banquets for School Organizations Our Specialty
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SPECIAL PRICES
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SPECIAL MUSIC FROM 4 to 6 P. M. By Mr. Hilton.

Also the Delicious Drinks and the Most Satisfying Dainties to Eat
We Specialize in Catering to Normal School Students

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FARMVILLE, VA.

Established 1884

Trains Teachers for Elementary and Secondary Schools
Confers Diploma and Degree

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Engraved School Social Stationery

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Good Things to Eat and Drink

and Whitman Candies

Agents For Parker Pens—Remington Portable

S. N. S.

(With apologies to Kipling's "The Ladies.")

We have taken our fun where we found it,
We danced the whole summertime,
In September, we picked our Normals,
And four of the lot were prime.

One was a Normal at Radford,
One was at Harrisonburg laid
And one was down in Fredericksburg town,
And they're all mighty good, 'tis said.

Now I ain't no 'and with the various schools,
For, takin' 'em all along,
You never can tell till you've tried 'em,
And then you are like to be wrong.

In some schools, the style is the thing, girls,
In some it's the blood that runs blue
But in Farmville school, the unfailing rule
Is not this, but "What can you do?"

We were Freshmen at Farmville,
Green and shy to begin,
But we will learn from the Seniors,
For they're as clever as sin.

We don't know 'em much, but we like 'em.
They've helped us along a lot too,
They hold their school dear, from all we can hear
And we learned about Farmville from you.

The spirit of '76 was fine,
And we thought of it late that nite.
So the crowd who were here, while they forced back a tear,
Resolved to stand by and fight.

The "breakin' in" was the worst part,
The teachers were with us, it seemed,
Not one; not two, they were all true blue
And Farmville became what we'd dreamed.

Along in the line of sports one day,
We played a game of ball,
We lost; we won; we lost again
But it didn't matter at all.

It was the sporting blood which counted,
As it does in the game of men,
For its the pride of the school, that Eternal Golden Rule,
An' we learned about Farmville then.

"What are you Freshman working for?"
"Why girls, I thought you knew!"
"We are working for recognition,
And we mean to have it too!"

Yes, we mean to work, and we mean to win
If anybody should ask,
And you won't forget, but remember,
The First Professional Class.

And the end of it's sittin' and dreamin',
And a bright sunny future we see,
So be warned by our example—and we mean to make it ample
And learn about Farmville from me.

WILDCATS vs. MIDGETS

The first game to be played by the Normal School Varsity was a practice game. Great Bridge High School (the championship high school team of the state) tried to get a game with the Normal all of last season but was unable to arrange a suitable date. This year however, an early date was arranged and they played the Normal Varsity January 19. We can readily see why Great Bridge won the state championship last year for never has a small team outwitted and outplayed shown a greater "never say die" spirit, more fight, and more pep on the local court.

It is interesting to note that five of the present Normal Varsity were at one time members on the Great Bridge High School team.

S. N. S. ON THE SILVER SHEET

Movie

Peg O' My Heart.....	Peggy Moore
The Jungle Goddess.....	Elizabeth Bowden
Little Old New York.....	Lucile Upton
The Conquering Power.....	Miss Mary Cox
Heroes of the Street.....	H. S. C.
Smiling Through.....	Dr. Jarman
The Spanish Dancer.....	Mary Friend
The Bright Shawl.....	Ford Eubank
The Flirt.....	Doris Cochran
Double Trouble.....	Bounds and Study Hall
Drums of Fate.....	Tuesday Night
The Last Warning.....	Last Bell
The Merry-Go-Round.....	Nancy Lewis
Fascination.....	Mary V. Walker
Dark Secrets.....	Aunt Lucy and Mary Page
Nice People.....	Freshmen
Main Street.....	Helen, Doris, Alene
The Valley of Silent Men.....	S. N. S.
Excuse My Dust.....	Aunt Harriet
The Lamb.....	Mr. Coyner
Stepping Fast.....	Alene Mundy
Rouged Lips.....	Polly Taylor
A Knock at the Door.....	Miss Shelton
The Go-Getter.....	Virginia Vincent
Itching Palms.....	The "Clebs"
Birth of a Nation.....	S. N. S.
The Girl Who Came Back.....	Helen Hodges
Daddy Long Legs.....	Miss Graham
Trifling Women.....	Sophomores
Such a Little Queen.....	Gertrude Quinn
The Bolted Door.....	Norma Carney
The Four Horsemen.....	

Cast

Conquest.....	Helen Miller
Famine.....	Mary Friend
Death.....	Marguerite Winn
Pestilence.....	Ruth Winer

FARMVILLE BOYS PLAY LOS-ING GAME

The town team, which consists of the gay young "cake-eaters" of Farmville, went down to defeat when it played Hampden-Sidney Wednesday night, January 16, in the town Armory. Each team played well and fought in a clean, sportsmanlike way, and excitement prevailed throughout the entire game. Good team work was displayed on the part of both teams, but when the score keeper blew his whistle for the "last call" the score was 20-8 in favor of the "Tigers."

The "Normalites" as well as the Tigers and town people showed their "Co-operation" by yelling and cheering for both teams.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Famous Sayings.

Eve—"I'll bite."
Noah—"Two of a kind."
Cleopatra—"Stung again."
St. Vitus—"On with the Dance."
Samson—"Guess I brought the house down that time."

Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry

—AT—

LYNN'S RELIABLE JEWELRY STORE

—AT—

Reasonable Prices.

Prompt Service on Bracelet Watches
Fountain Pens and Pencils of Quality

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Official Jewelers to the Leading National Fraternities and Sororities. Special designs and estimates furnished on class pins, rings, special Society emblems, medals for Athletic meets or Honorary Keys.

Manufacturers of Greek letter Fraternity jewelry, class and school emblems, pins and rings.

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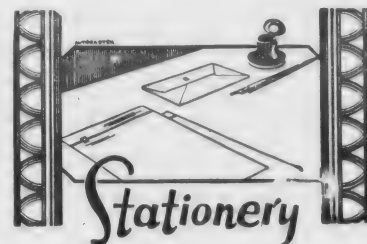
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CORRECTNESS of form, QUALITY of paper, and PERFECTION in printing, are the three big items, which make GOOD PRINTING.

Special for next week to S. N. S. students and Faculty
Hammermill cabinet with gold individual monogram—\$5.00.

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Fancy Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables
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Go across the street to

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For eats of all kinds
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STATE, CITY AND COUNTY DEPOSITORY

Capital Stock\$ 50,000.00

Surplus and Profits 125,000.00

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PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK

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4 % Interest on Savings Deposits

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"WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

FARMVILLE, VA.

Every Convenience Offered Women Depositors

THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

VOL. IV, No. 85

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

FEBRUARY 2, 1924

FARMVILLE VARSITY WINS FAST GAME FROM RADFORD

Score 29 to 25! Hard Blow to Radford's Expectations.

Saturday night, January 26, the Farmville and Radford sextettes met in the first game of the season on Radford's court, Farmville winning the fast but rough game,—the score being 29 to 25.

Farmville easily took the lead in the first half when Treackle caged the first ball, and so on went the game. The score standing 13 to 7, Farmville leading at the end of the first half.

Radford came on with a rush at the beginning of the second half, but Farmville rallied and fought with her never fail "Hold 'em Farmville" determination which gave her the game.

The game was fought out in the forward's and guard's sections, the center being too small for play. Farmville guards, Mildred Hall, Edna Hall, and Lucille Waddill played a clean hard game, each one starring, Lucinda Thomas, the star Radford forward, being able to cage only three field goals.

Treackle, Farmville's stellar forward, shot 10 field goals and the Treackle-Hall combination in the last half proved too much for the Radford guards.

Although Farmville's centers could not get in their famous pass work they were ever on the alert, blocking many passes to Radford's forwards.

Summary and line-up:

Farmville	Pos.	Radford
Treackle, A. B. (C.)	F.	Thomas, F. (C)
Sawyer, E.	F.	Herrick
Parsons, C.	C.	Whaley
Walton, C.	C.	Parsons, H.
Hall, M.	G.	Hete
Hall, E.	G.	Pery

Substitutions: H. Parsons for Herrick; Showalter for Parsons; H. Hall for Sawyer; Waddill for E. Hall.
Referee, G. L. Walker; Umpire, James Hoge; Scorekeeper, Sarah Moore; Timekeeper, Mundy.
Time: 15 minute halves.

SNOW AND SOPHOMORE DAY

January 24 dawned gray and cold. January 24, everybody knows, is Sophomore Day. The problem that faced each Sophomore was "Shall I wear red and white, or shall I not?"

If anyone had counted the dots of white seen on the campus and through the halls, the number would be very small compared to those shamelessly forgetful souls clothed in dark, warm frocks. About dinner-time, a shout arose "It's snowing!" Shore 'nuff it was. Then a Soph array in white, said in one of those "I told you so" tones, "I knew it would snow if I put on white." But we don't care. The Twenty-fourth of February is coming and then Sophomores, show your spirit! Let's all wear white—and if it snows, let's not let the snow be the only white around the school.

AN INTERVIEW WITH OUR SOPHOMORE MAN

Dedicatée of Soph Issue Expresses Opinion in Poem

We found our highly esteemed Miss Spear reclining on one of the over-stuffed divans in the Association Room. After several minutes of embarrassing silence, we attempted some leading questions but could only gain one answer, "We shall see, we shall see anon." After a while we succeeded in extracting the fact that she was born in Tyler, Texas, educated in Boston and translated to Virginia and that a list of her scholastic accomplishments may be found in the S. N. S. Catalogue. We informed her that this issue of the *Rotunda* would belong to the Sophomores and that it was to be dedicated to her. She further enlightened us that she was highly honored, loved us all and expressed her opinion in this poem:

Sophomores.

Quickly through the happy days,
Lo, the Sophomores go.
Sunny looks and winning ways—
Time, pass more slow!
For their charming graces,
And their laughing faces,
Their pure love of beauty,
Their quick joy in duty,
Their clear vision of the right,
Fierce gladness in a good, clean fight—
Oh, Time! All the things that make us love them so,
How we shall miss them when they go!
Edna Norton Spear.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

We are delighted to have Miss Wilie London with us again after her long illness.

Mrs. W. F. Tidyman entertained the service Committee of the Y. W. C. A. at an oyster supper January 27, 1924.

Dr. Smart, of Emory University, will talk to the Farmville Student Body February 13, 14, and 15 on "Christian Fundamentals."

Miss Katherine Lumpkin, National Student Secretary, will be at S. N. S. from February 18 to 21. She will talk to us about the National Student Council to be held in New York in April.

Clara Thompson has accepted the Chairmanship of the Publicity work for the remainder of the year.

Winnie Sutherland has accepted the Chairmanship of the Service Committee for the remainder of the year.

SOPHOMORE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Anne Robertson.
News Editor—Lucile Walton.
Joke Editor—Mrs. M. B. Baker.
Literary Editor—Frieda Crockin.
Athletic Editor—Mildred Hall.
Assistant Editors—Our adviser, Miss Edna Norton Spear and the rest of the Sophomore Class.

THE REIGN OF TERROR

Epidemic of Trembling Hits S. N. S.

Our beloved Alma Mater has been a rather panicky place this last week or so. It all started when an inebriated gentleman of color attempted an entrance into one of the cottages and since then dozens of thugs, burglars, sneak thieves, second story men, and even murderers have been reported to have attempted entrance to the school, armed with jimmies, bludgeons, revolvers, sandbags and other implements of their profession. Cases of hysteria increased several folds and no one dared seek her couch without having first pushed the bureau in front of the door, locked the windows and placed her favorite letter opener beneath her pillow. Even then security was dubious and every step that sounded along the corridors was listened to with fear and trembling. Frequently more courageous damsels dared to stick their cold creamed visages, crowned by "curlers" out of the doors. The drawing room, inviolable sanctum of studious (?) Sophomores was invaded by a terrified young lady, shrieking, "Oh, there's a man under Virginia Lewis' window throwing up bricks."

Now, however, we are becoming braver and the bureau stays in its place while our open windows enable us to breathe. One looks back upon these harrowing tales of intruders with smiles and says, "Oh well, a little excitement now and then is needed to keep us from becoming fossils."

TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS

On Monday, February 4, The Training School is having a benefit movie at the Eaco Theater. There will be two performances, a matinee and an evening performance. The proceeds will go toward improvements for the Training School. The picture chosen is "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," an adaptation of James Whitcomb Riley's poem. That the picture is both excellent and entertaining is well vouched for.

DELTA SIGMA GIVES BENEFIT DANCE

The Delta Sigma Sorority gave a dance Friday evening, January 25, for the benefit of the Student Building. The music was furnished by Hilton's orchestra. An unusual and attractive form of decoration was carried out in the form of pennants and banners of the various colleges of America. Big pennants, little pennants, and middle sized pennants were hung at all angles and formed all sorts of contortions. The dance, as well as being a source of funds for the Student Building was a source of amusement and enjoyment for the girls and members of the Faculty.

Six couples competed for the honor of the best dancers, but Mary Friend and Nancy Lyne were selected as the best judges. Those noble victors then gave the audience an exhibition dance.

LITERARY SOCIETY BID NIGHT

New Life Brought to Societies With New Members

Excitement reigned around school on the night of January 21. What was the excitement about? Literary Society bids of course! This was the time agreed upon by the presidents of the six Societies to send bids to new girls.

More interest is shown by everyone now that the closed forum has once more been adopted. Last year open forum was tried for the first time and was a decided failure. No interest was shown, much less excitement, for each girl that desired to be a member of a Literary Society signed up for her preference. In many cases that was all that was done, a girl would write her name down for a Society and that was the end. In numerous cases many girls were enrolled who never attended a meeting. How could interest be stimulated under these conditions? All of this is past now and there is old time spirit shown again.

Invitations to the various Societies were taken around the first part of study hour and from that time until the close of study hour there were groups of girls standing everywhere around the halls and every now and then a voice could be heard to say, "Oh, I hope she does take us," or something similar. Between bells, yells could be heard for "new girls" as one by one the new girls walked into the rooms in which the Society they had accepted was waiting to welcome them.

Parties are being given by the Societies for the new members and from the way these parties are coming off it is believed that Literary Societies are once more going to have a leading place in school.

OUR "HANDY MAN"

We like to give honor to whom honor is due and often praise those whom we see going about doing big things that endure them to our hearts. But there is a man whom we do not see accomplishing tremendous tasks and whom some of us rarely see, but he is nevertheless with us and it is of him we wish to peak. He watches over us from dusk to dawn though we may not be aware of the fact. No night is too cold for him to patrol the campus seeing that everything's all right. Cottage, walk, campus and main building are all safe under his surveillance. He stokes the furnace when it gets too low. He scares away all suspicious lurkers. He escorts us to and from trains at all hours. He carries down our night letters and telegrams. He is with us through fire and flood. He does a thousand small inconspicuous services of which we never hear. But they are little things that count. He has a pleasant word and cheery smile for us all. There is no need to name him. You've guessed that it's "Cousin Tommy"—and we love every button on his coat!

MRS. LEAR MAKES INTERESTING TALK TO TRAVELERS' CLUB

Mrs. J. Merritt Lear delighted the Travelers' Club at a recent meeting with an interesting account of her trip to the Northwest last summer. Various cities in Washington state, Vancouver, and Alaska were points of the itinerary. Most of her time was spent in Bellingham, a city which must have reminded her constantly of Farmville on account of its many hills. It is located on Puget Sound where ships from all over the world ride at anchor. One stands on the quais and counts the multi-colored flags of all nations, known and unknown. Mrs. Lear was much impressed by the size of the trees of the Northwest which, one will remember, is our famous timber section. Another subject of interest was the fish, especially the catching and canning of salmon.

Vancouver was described as being an island dotted stretch of water. In spite of the variety of its population, it is American in its life and customs. Victoria on the other hand is decidedly English. Juno, of the Alaskan towns is very American.

One of the most enjoyable parts of the scenery was the natural wonders of this vast section of our country, whose natural parks with their wealth of unmanufactured curiosities, whose gigantic ranges of rugged mountains, whose serrated sky line and whose rich forests are enough to still the most worldly minded person in the world to silent admiration.

Mrs. Lear placed on display a splendid collection of post cards picturing the various places of interest she had visited. These were eagerly examined and the entire club votes this talk the most interesting of the year.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Miss Grace Smith, of Pittsylvania County, was married last month to Mr. S. S. Reynolds.

Miss Mary D. Pierce has gone from Alexandria, Virginia, where she was city primary supervisor, to Birmingham, Alabama, where she will be primary supervisor for the state.

Among the announcements of new publications in the November number of Teacher's College Record is that of "Pedagogical Prognosis: Predicting the Success of Prospective Teachers," by Grover Thomas Somers. Mr. Somers was at one time in the educational department of the Farmville Normal School, and received some assistance from the faculty in the preparation of his work.

Miss Melania Meagher, of the class of 1922, died recently in New York City, where she was living with her sister, Miss Margaret Meagher.

Miss Mattie W. Davidson, of the class of 1923, died in a Richmond hospital January 23, after an illness of two weeks.

THE ROTUNDA

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SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR.

ROTUNDA STAFF.

EMILY CALCOTT '24.....Editor-in-Chief ELMENTINE PEIRCE '25.....Asst. Editor

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LUCILLE WALTON '26.....News FRIEDA CROCKIN '26.....Asst. News
CATHERINE KEMP '24.....Athletic DAISY SHAFER '26.....Joke
FRANCES EVANS '24.....Literary BESSIE SMITH '26.....Exchange
MISS BROWNIE TALLAFERRO, Alumnae

MANAGERS.

CHRISTINE ARMSTRONG '24.....Bus. Mgr. DOROTHY DIEHL '24.....Circulation Mgr.
CAROLINE MORROW '26.....Circulation Mgr. CORNELIA DICKINSON '27.....Typist
FRANCES BASKEVILLE '26.....Adv. Mgr. MARTHA PHILLIPS '26.....Typist

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon the manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publications.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

Attitude and the Training School.

The Training School is one of our most maligned institutions. One hears something like this from the girl who is going in, "Oh, how I dread teaching in the Training School! I shall never survive it. Just think of having those awful observers, and if a supervisor should walk in, I should die." After the girl has taught a month her conversation is something like this: "Oh, my children are the sweetest things I ever saw! I just adore every one of them. And Miss So-and-So is so nice! What—Observers? Oh, I don't even know they are in the room!" Then at the end of the term: "How I hate to give up my children. I had so much rather teach than have classes."

It is the truth, too. The Training Room is always damp with tears the last day of the term and enough words are used in farewell addresses to fill a number of the Congressional Record.

Then why is it that the Training School is spoken of with bated breath and in accents of horror? Why do we talk only of how shockingly Johnny behaves, or how hard it is to teach Mary anything? Perhaps it is because we want to appear heroes to our friends. We want them to think that we have survived terrible hardships and retained our sanity and our religion only through our will-power. Therefore we tell them of wading through mud a foot deep, or overcoming dreadful temptation, such as the desire to shake Johnny until his teeth rattle, or of performing wonders at teaching Mary that Richmond really is the capital of Virginia. However strong this desire for self-glory may be we should strive to overcome it. We should remember our duty to the Training School and to those who are coming after us. Would it not be better to win fame by telling how our children adore us, and how our supervisors praised us? Even though a few people should think us conceited at the time, they would learn from experience that we had. Let us then make the Training School an experience to be looked forward to with eagerness, and back upon with satisfaction.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES

On Thursday afternoon, January 24, the Athenian Literary Society gave an informal party in the Y. W. C. A. social room to welcome its new members. A short program was given consisting of a song by Marshall Greathead and Elizabeth Paylor and stunts by the new members after which they were sworn in. Numerous games were played and delicious refreshments were served. Soon the merry-makers departed, everyone having had a most enjoyable time.

The Argus Society has initiated twenty-eight new members since bid night. The "new material" is certainly promising and is an incentive to the old members. Come on, old members of the Argus, let's show these new girls we're a live society.

The Jefferson Literary Society held a meeting on January 24, to initiate its new members. Fifteen girls are now wearing the blue and gold ribbons, the colors of the society. A social in honor of the new members is being planned for February 1st.

STUDENT BUILDING FUND

Mr. Frank Walker.....	\$ 2.00
Mr. A. E. Willis.....	4.50
Dr. A. C. Fraser.....	5.00
Cash.....	2.00
Dorothy Bratton.....	5.00
Miss M. B. Haynes.....	10.00
Lucy D. Allen.....	10.00
Mrs. Alta Barnes Lawry.....	5.00
Pearle Hamlette.....	3.00
Rozelle Hamlette.....	3.00
Total.....	\$53.50
	\$28,503.34

AT THE EACO THEATRE—Week February 4th-9th.

MONDAY—"AN OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE" from the famous poem by James Whitcomb Riley. Enacted by an excellent cast, headed by Elliott Dexter. A photo version of what has been called America's most popular poem. A story of love trials and rewards. A tale of a love that was true. Also Pathe News. MATINEE AT 4 O'CLOCK. Proceeds from this picture are for benefit of the Training School.

TUESDAY—WILLIAM DESMOND and a special cast in the Metro Classic Picture "FIGHTING BLOOD." A story of action that is packed with excitement. Of red-blooded men and rapid action woven into a delightful romance of a cultured girl who is suddenly introduced to the rawer civilization. Also 7th episode of "HAUNTED VALLEY."

WEDNESDAY—DUSTIN FARNUM in "THE MAN WHO WON." He gambled for money, for women, for horses—and then he gambled for another's honor and happiness. A production which recalls Custer's last stand in Wild Bill's last defense. A smashing story of selfishness and sacrifice. Also AESOP FABLE and 8th episode of "HAUNTED VALLEY."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—BETTY COMPSON, CONWAY TEARLE, ANNA Q. NILSSON and a very select cast in the SPECIAL PRODUCTION, "THE RUSTLE OF SILK." FOLKS, HERE IS ONE OF THE FINEST PARAMOUNT PICTURES OF THE WHOLE YEAR. For the first time in his life the rustle of silk came to him as a siren-song of love, and sung its way into a glorious romance that swayed an empire. THIS IS A SHIMMERING, STIRRING ROMANCE IN A SETTING OF SILKS AND SATINS. It is a magnificent picturization of Cosmo Hamilton's novel. Here you will see BETTY COMPSON in her greatest picture. WE KNOW THAT THIS IS A WONDERFULLY FINE PICTURE. Fox News Thursday and a GOOD COMEDY Friday. Admission to Normal Students, 25 cents.

SATURDAY—MAE MURRAY in "JAZZMANIA." IN THIS PICTURE WE ARE GIVING YOU AN OPPORTUNITY TO SEE A BIG SUPER SPECIAL AT REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES. It is a photoplay of syn-copation and splendor, about a girl who put jazz into the national anthem. A romance of saxophones and sovereigns. IF THIS ISN'T A GOOD PICTURE, THEN THERE NEVER WAS ONE. DO NOT MISS IT. Also 8th episode of PLUNDER.

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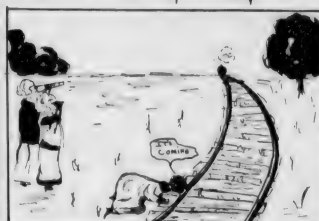
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There are 6,500,000 illiterates in the United States, which is ignorance on their part.

All things come to those who wait — long enough!



FACULTY ASTONISHED BY MARVELOUS CHANGE IN STATUE

There was great consternation when some members of the Faculty entered the Senior Parlor and found a striking change in our statue "The End of the Trail." It was after the dates had left and the fact that so many of the strong sex had been present may be an explanation to the miracle. At any rate "Lo, the Poor Indian," with legs and arms interchanged was astride a headless charger. We thought and thought and finally came to the conclusion that horse and rider had become so befuddled by listening to the astounding lines our friends from H. S. C. et cetera were handing their companions, that they got quite mixed up.

PRIDE GOETH BEFORE A FALL

An icicle hung on the S. N. S. wall, (Sophomore Skill was the name of this one)

And he said to the sun: "I don't like you at all."

(Sophomore Skill was the name of the sun.)

Drip! Drip! Drip!
The sun said: "Dear Me, We've a Saucy tongue,
You must remember we're old, you're young!"

Drip! Drip! Drip!

The sun smiled on just as before, (red and clear)

The icicle melted a little more, (green and deary)

Drip! Drip! Drip!
But at the end of the third inter-class game,

The icicle had been melted by the sun's red flame.

Drip! Drip! Drip!

We hand it to you, Freshies, you sure are journalists.

WIT AND HUMOR

Men willingly believe what they wish to be true.

Angling is somewhat like poetry—men must be born so.

The 1923 prune crop was short, so that helps boarders some.

Antiquity cannot privilege an error, nor novelty prejudice a truth.

He who tells a lie must invent twenty more to maintain it.

Tomato canning increased in 1923. Something should be done. This is cruelty to boarders.

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WOES OF A TEACHING SENIOR

On a cold rainy day at seven
I arise and to breakfast I trot.
There are eggs to greet my day
And the dishes to do—my lot!
When the bell rings I madly rush
Back to my room and in haste
I make up my bed, fix my hair
And of course have a collar to baste
On my dress, but I soon have it fixed
And gather my books, plans and fly
Down the steps, putting in the last pit
And calling to Roomie "goodbye."
I open the back door, let it bang,
And start down the steps with a rush
But lo! and behold look ahead
There's nothing but mud and slush!
What am I to do? I'm now late
It's eight-forty-five I know
Then the thought pops in my head,
I'll go try the other door
Madly I run through the hall
Fall down the dark steps quite shocked
Gain the door, bounce 'gainst like a ball
Only to find that door locked.
Back I retrace my steps
Out in the wind and the rain
Trying to keep my feet dry
Trying, but 'tis all in vain.
I think as I plod along
They like you to be nice and neat
When you teach in the Training School
And just look at my dress and my feet!
But onward I go just the same
Wondering with all my might
When are we to get a paved walk
To aid in our direful plight?

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OUR FAIRY TALE

'Twas MUNDY, RAINEY, COLB
ANN dear,
The WINN through REIDS was
sighing near.
Upon this DAY the Sophomores,
Began a quest in threes ANNE fours,
ANN leaving all they had to do
They left their ALMA Mater true
All in a FORD with colors gay
To TARRY not along the way.
On pleasure bent? A BIRDIE, tells
That on yon distant mountain dwells
A LITTLEPAGE who holds a
SPEAR
That travelers coming far ANNE near
Have sought to WINN at any PRICE.

The mountain's GREATHEAD seen
afar,
Bent to greet the morning star,
Lay past a GLENN ANN many
TOWNES,
BARNES, ANNE WELLS ANN
GARDEN grounds,
Just to the SOUTH ANN EAST it
grew

On went the BEADLES every BUGG
ANN all the BEADLES warm ANNE
snugg
Woke up ANN full of awe ANNE
GRACE—

WELL—Saw a smile on each one's face,
We met a FRIEND, a TAYLOR too,
ANN saw a PRINCE, alive and true,
A JESTER and a PORTER bold
Each one a fairy story told,
That on the MORROW at break of
DAY,

Upon a HILL not far away,
There grew a MYRTLE BRANCH
so rare
So beautiful and vastly rare,
That NUNN but it would gain the
SPEAR

That every KNIGHT of LUCK would
fear.

But first the dew that ever fills
The ROSE ANN DAISIES on the
HILL
Must cool the MYRTLE blossoms'
brow.

But only fate doth this allow
To those who strive with patience
sure
With happy hearts both strong ANNE
pure.

Each like an ARCHER with his bow
All on a LYNE ANN in a row,
Each like a LINK in one great chain
Resolved the flower rare to gain
And on and on up to the crest
None stopping e'er to look or rest.

Ah! Truly at last we hold a SPEAR
Deep in ours hearts her love is dear,
Found in the vision and we see
From it faith and power to do
All things great and all things true.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS THE GIRLS

Hurrah for the new girls! 'Cause
they're here—a dozen or more. You
see, we found out about them and how
much we like 'em at the party Satur-
day afternoon. The Social Commit-
tee, under the chairmanship of Agnes
McDuffie, entertained them in the As-
sociation room.

Everything was so homelike, and
there were lots of good games. We
nearly choked ourselves trying to
cram down dry crackers and whistle at
the same time. We all had a chance
to prove our artistic (?) ability by
drawing a picture of whatever was sug-
gested on our paper. Misses Sarah
Gilchrist and Elizabeth Epes were the
winners in this. We had played such
good get-acquainted games that every-
body knew everybody else; and when
refreshments came we had become so
thoroughly acquainted that we were
revealing family secrets to each other.

JOKES

Willie's teacher wrote to his mother
asking why Willie was not at school
on a certain day and received this note
in reply:

Dear teacher: The reason why Wil-
lie was not at school on Thursday was
because the snow was seventeen inches
deep and little Willie's legs were only
fourteen inches long.

His Mother.

The dentist (pushing up window):
Oh, that air!

Country girl (from chair): That air
what?

Miss Kendrick teaching gym (point-
ing towards Julia Reid and Mary Eg-
gleston): "Somebody please get those
two dumbbells over there."

She: (gazing up at the moon): "Say
something soft."

He: "Oh, mush!"

To the Normal Girl

The Baker: "Try one of my kisses!"
Shoe Clerk in Garnett's: "Have a
fit?"

H. S. Boy: "Have a heart!"

Doris: "I think I'll open a tea room
next summer and call it the "Step Inn."
Martha: I want to open one too and
I'll call mine "The All Inn."

Student teacher giving command in
gymnasium: "Heels together in hail."

A buxom lassie teaching arithmetic:
"Now children if we measure twice
around our thumb we have once around
our wrist, twice around the wrist once
around our neck, twice around the neck
once around the waist."

"Johnnie, what are you laughing at?"

Johnnie: "I was just thinking twice
around the teacher once around the
town hall."

At the Opera.

Freshman: "Isn't that the Sextet
from Lucia?"

Sophomore: "No, I think it is the
quartet from Rigoletto."

Freshman: (after looking toward the
orchestra pit at the board where the
numbers are sometimes posted), "We
are both wrong. It's the Refrain from
'Smoking.'"

—Virginia Reel.

No Explanation Necessary.

"Bill asked me for a kiss last night."

"What did you say?"

"Same old thing."

"What did he do?"

"Same old thing."

—Penn State "Froth."

Senior (reading Rotunda): "Who's
in Gamma Theta Sorority?"

Freshie: "I don't know her but I
saw in Rotunda that she gave \$50.00
to the Student Building."

Miss Taliaferro (calling roll):
"Babb-Boone."

Red: "What's the difference be-
tween an elephant and a can of toma-
toes?"

Green: "Well, neither of them can
ride a bicycle."

—Virginia Reel.

"Freshmen always remind me of a
piece of property."

"Why?"

"Because they're a vacant lot."

—Penn State "Froth."

FACULTY AGAIN TAKES
DANCING LESSONS

One of the many original ideas
formed last year for raising money
for the Student Building was the
formation of a Faculty Recreation
Club. Many of our teachers responded
and joined. The Sigmas volunteered
their services as teachers of dancing.

As the club was very successful last
year, the faculty missed it and felt the
need for a similar organization. At
last, though, the Club is on its feet
again and once more the faculty is be-
ing instructed in the gentle art of trip-
ping the "light fantastic toe."

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THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

VOL. IV. No. 46

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

FEBRUARY 9, 1924

COLLEGE JUNIORS CHOOSE FLOWER AND CLASS MOTTO

The College Juniors had their regular class meeting on Monday night instead of Tuesday, so that it would not interfere with the Bible classes. This meeting was very important in that the flower and class motto were chosen. The class emblem will still be the white rose, and the motto is "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Other important business was transacted and the meeting adjourned.

COLLEGE GOSSIP

Dr. Jarman was in Richmond several days last week to attend a meeting of a committee composed of the heads of state institutions of higher learning.

Miss Jane Byrd has her guest for the week-end Miss Nannie Graham Sanders and Miss Virginia St. Clair of R. M. W. C.

Miss Frances Butler, on account of ill health has gone home for the rest of the term. She expects to return for the spring quarter.

Miss Anne Smith who fell on the hall and hurt her back is still in the infirmary out is improving very nicely.

Miss Mabel Edwards is at her home in Norfolk "on sick leave." She is improving rapidly and will soon be back among us.

Miss Mildred Hutchins is from R. M. W. C. and is spending the week-end with Miss Sue Roper.

Miss Belle Atkins, who recently was in a Portsmouth Hospital for a tonsils and adenoid operation, has returned to her home in Bodyton and is reported much better.

Miss Helen Hodges, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is convalescing and expects to leave soon for her home. She will return for the spring quarter.

Miss Frances Howard has as her guest for the week-end her sister from South Boston.

ARGUS LITERARY SOCIETY ENTERTAINS NEW MEMBERS

The old members of the Argus Literary Society gave the new members a party Wednesday evening. At seven o'clock the society assembled in the Y. W. Association room where the color scheme of green and gray was carried out in the decorations.

The entertainment committee had planned exciting games. Here was introduced a new version of the alphabet which omitted the letter G. The girls also learned that "potato" has a "toe" as well as an eye.

In the Gossip game the girls were quite excited when they learned that their "Maggie McNut" was engaged.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The favors were gray baskets containing little green mints.

Everyone expressed themselves as having had a most enjoyable evening and was ready to depart when the little green crickets with one accord chirped forth "Argus shall live!"

BIG FIRE THREATENS WHOLE BLOCK

Excited Girls Watch Flames.

Great excitement prevailed in the Normal School Saturday morning at ten o'clock when the fire alarm was heard. The girls rushed from the building to see great clouds of smoke rolling out of an old tobacco warehouse behind Dr. Whitaker's house. Thick, heavy, smoke swept down over Thaxton cottage and drove the girls from there choking and coughing.

The factory, large, very dry, and full of tobacco made a magnificent fire and kept the firemen very busy protecting the other buildings. Dr. Whitaker and Mr. Barrow's houses, the Armory, and Wade's caught several times and, at one time, it looked as if the whole block would go. However, the firemen by constantly plying their hose against the side of these buildings, prevented the fire from spreading any further.

Great relief was felt when the last of the walls fell in and the flames in the small buildings around were brought under the firemen's control.

The building belonged to Mr. Gilliam and was covered with insurance amounting to almost its total value. The tobacco belonged to the Cooperative Association and was valued at about \$100,000. It was fully insured. The damage done to the other buildings has not yet been estimated.

DR. TIDYMAN INTRODUCES "AN OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE"

The students in Chapel Friday morning were charmed when they saw Miss Spear rise to give a reading, but they were mystified when she announced the title "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," and said that Dr. Tidyman asked her to read it. Needless to say the listeners gave her their strictest attention, sending only once and a while curious glances at Dr. Tidyman. A loud roar of applause greeted Dr. Tidyman when he rose to give an explanation to this unusual proceeding. The audience was relieved to find that it was only a moving picture based on this popular poem, which would be given at the Eaco Theatre Monday afternoon and night for the benefit of the Training School.

VARSITY SCHEDULE FOR '23-'24 SEASON

Friday—Feb. 8—Radford in Farmville.
February 22—Fredericksburg in Farmville.

February 29—Harrisonburg in Farmville.

March 8—Farmville in Fredericksburg.

March 15—Richmond City Normal in Farmville.

March 21—Bridgewater in Bridgewater.

March 22—Harrisonburg in Harrisonburg.

High School games are being arranged for the Junior Varsity.

DEDICATION

We, the Junior Class of the Farmville Normal School, dedicate this, our edition of the *Rotunda*, to Mr. McCorkle, our Junior Man, in appreciation of his interest, friendship, and cooperation.



MR. MCCORKLE

JUNIOR CLASS ELECT ROTUNDA STAFF

The Junior Class elected the following girls to serve as staff for their issue of the *Rotunda*:

Margaret Moore — Editor-in-chief.

Dorothy Askew—Assistant Editor.

Anne Miller Almond—Literary Editor.

Ruth Bartholomew—News Editor.

Anna Branch Reams—Joke Editor.

CLUBS ANNOUNCE NEW MEMBERS

The clubs have elected new members as follows:

Mu Omega: Mary Douglas Walker and Amonette DeMott.

Phi Alpha: Carrie Goodheimer, Mary Spigle, Mary Johns.

Zeta Tau: Sally Hardy, Elizabeth Mattox and Page Seay.

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY ENTERTAINS

The Ruffner Literary Society held a social meeting Wednesday afternoon, from four-thirty to six P. M. After a most enjoyable social hour delicious refreshments were served. Among the new members present were: Alice Cook, Margaret Crawley, Mary Gose, Louise Hyde, Arvie Harmon, Elsie Jones, Grace Stultz, Evelyn Thompson, Virginia Wilson, Margaret Wallace, Frances Young.

WOODROW WILSON A WORLD TEACHER

"Any comprehensive view of the career of Woodrow Wilson," says an editorial writer in the Washington Post, "falls naturally into three divisions—the teacher, the writer of history, the statesman. It is upon this work in the latter capacity that the late president's fame will chiefly rest." It is the purpose of this brief comment on his life to point out that his whole career was that of a teacher and that it is rather upon his work as a teacher, a world teacher, that both his temporary fame and his permanent contribution to human progress will rest.

All but the last dozen years of Wilson's life were spent in an academic atmosphere. In his life—long association with the growing life of college youth and in working with them and for their good, his mind received such a set toward forward looking and progressive conceptions and such a faith in the ultimate triumph of truth and right, as it could have received in no other profession. When he stepped out of education into politics he could not help carrying with him the spirit of his profession, many of its methods of work, and even some of its manners.

His work in the class room fixed in him the scholarly habits of precision and of devotion to truth as well as faith in its liberating powers, which led him as a statesman always to think, speak, write, and act by principles rather than by political expediences. In the class room also he had acquired the habit of asserting high conceptions of truth, even though beyond the reach of the ordinary mind, because he was in duty bound to lead young people on to attain what they could. The habit stuck to him in politics and led many to think of him as an impractical idealist. In his work with students he also learned the importance psychologically of "watchful waiting" with his "ear to the ground," as he expressed it, until the psychological moment came at which men were ready to follow him into the realm of the truth which makes you free. This accounts for the tremendous uniting of forces with which the whole nation backed him when the time came to declare war. Furthermore in teaching he had every reason to learn that the highest truth is beyond the power of vision of the majority of people, and that in such matters the majority is always wrong.

[Continued on page 4.]

THE CAUSE OF ALL THIS COMMOTION

One night when I was in bed and everybody was gone I heard footsteps in the next room and then, low talking, Pretty soon I heard a big crash and then a window pane smashed. All was quiet and my head was under the covers.

When my father came home he found the dog and cat had been shut up in the next room. The cat sprang for a rat and knocked the clock off the shelf. The noise scared the dog so that he jumped through the window to get away. The cat was happily eating her rat when father found her.

PEACE PLAN DISCUSSED IN CHAPEL

Mr. Lear Tells Merit and Limitations of Peace Plan.

In chapel Friday morning Mr. Lear discussed the plan that has been selected as best by the judges of the Edward Bok Peace Plan Contest.

Thinking that perhaps all the girls had not heard Mr. Holt's lecture, he set forth very briefly the organization of the League of Nations. Besides the council and the Assembly, there are subdivisions of the League; namely, the Secretariat, which collects and prepares the material for any case before the Council or Assembly; the International Labor Organization, which stands for an eight hour day, an adequate wage, a weekly rest of twenty-four hours and the abolishment of child labor; the Economic and Financial Organization; the Communication and Transit Organization; and the International Health Organization.

Mr. Lear then took up the Peace Plan and discussed it, reading the first suggestion, that the United States, as a non-member of the League, may show her willingness to cooperate with other humane and reconstructive agencies of the League, may participate in the work of commission and technical committees of the Labor Organization and may adhere to the Permanent Court of International Justice. There are four means of settling international disputes—war, diplomatic conferences, reference of a question to a temporary court and reference of a question to a permanent court. The first two methods are agreed to be unsatisfactory. The last two Mr. Lear compared, showing that the permanent court is more economical, quicker, will have more value as its decisions will strengthen international law and is more satisfactory in that the judges are already appointed and the countries need not fear biased opinion. Mr. Lear cited the trouble over the Alabama claims and said that it took seven years to settle this case, which would have been settled in one year by a permanent court.

In discussing the second suggestion, namely, that the United States though not an actual member of the League, cooperate with it under certain conditions, Mr. Lear read article X of the League Covenant and said that in his opinion with the reservations made in the Peace Plan, the United States certainly had nothing to fear.

"The fault," said Mr. Lear, of this plan is that it has too many reservations, but perhaps it is the best that the American people will accept and therefore the most satisfactory.

Mr. Lear in no way tried to sway the opinion of his listeners, but clearly stated the facts in order that the girls might be better prepared when their chance comes to vote on the question.

LOST AND FOUND

Found—A silver pencil. Owner may obtain by identification at the Rotunda office.

Found—A miniature green gold pen. Apply Rotunda office.

☞ "TO STRIVE, TO SEEK, TO FIND, AND NOT TO YIELD." ☜

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association.

Published weekly by the students of The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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ROTUNDA STAFF.

EMILY CALCOTT '24.....Editor-in-Chief. FLEMING PERCE '25.....Asst. Editor

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CATHERINE KEMP '24.....Athletic. DAISY SHAFER '26.....Joke.
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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publications.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

SPIRIT

It's an intangible something—that has more than anything else to do with either making or marring our school lives. It's the thing that makes us try to get the other girls to come to our school. It's the thing that makes it possible for us to be a self-governing unit. It's the thing that makes us work for our Alma Mater. And last, but by no means least, it's the thing that makes our Varsity long to win for us.

How can we show this "spirit?" By many ways. Every school has some outstanding characteristic. People say, "Oh, they have a splendid faculty." "They offer a fine course of study." "That's the place to go to have a good time." "Those girls have the real spirit." Which of these had we rather have? The last of course because how could we have the spirit if we did not have a fine faculty, and good times thrown in, for:

"All work and no play makes Jill a dull girl."

We can talk about our school and back her up in every piece of work she undertakes. But right now the best and surest way of demonstrating our sentiment is by our pep.

The Varsity games have started and our Varsity has been victorious once. But once a victor does not mean always a victor. We soon play Radford, an opponent worthy of our mettle. Come to the game, and when you get there use your lungs. Cheer leading isn't any cinch, help the poor leaders out by "lending a helping voice" instead of the proverbial hand.

The Varsity naturally has an incentive to play faster, better, and cleaner if you are there with your good sportsmanship and pep. So:

"Girls of Farmville, give a rouse
For the Normal that you're in!
For the lofty ideals of her
And the loyal girls who love her,
Give a rouse, give a rouse with a vim."
(With apologies to Richard Hovey.)

**"TO BE
(A Bachelor of Science)
or
NOT TO BE
That Is the Question"**

We, the Juniors, wish to take this opportunity to tell to the world just how glad we are to be here at S. N. S. working toward our degrees. When we think of what we would have missed had we gone away contentedly last June, not to return, we are grateful to Providence (or whatever it was) that made us decide to come back. Why just think of the thrills of the fire and the joys of dish-washing! Could we have afforded to miss them? Certainly not!

For you girls who have not yet made up your minds as to whether you are coming back or not, we have a word. Next September is thought of as being long to the dim future and yet when we get right down to facts it isn't such a long time off, after all. Now, however, is the time to decide what you are going to do, because if you put off letting Miss Mary know whether you are going to return or not the dormitories will all be crowded and who wants to room in the garret of the Student Building or the bell tower of the Gym. Laying all joking aside, if you go out

into life with a degree S. N. S. will have meant more to you and you will, in turn, mean more to the state. Teaching is recognized as one of the most important professions, and as time goes on, none but the best training for it will be accepted. And which one of us can be perfectly sure that she will not be clamoring for a school when that time comes to pass, some ten, twenty, or thirty years from now? Even if she does not intend to teach long, in whatever course she takes in life, a B.S. from S. N. S. can serve as a solid foundation on which to build. Every worthwhile person has the desire to do whatever has been undertaken, in the best way possible. With two extra years of training a girl has a decidedly better chance of being a successful and good teacher when she begins work. Looking at the question from a material standpoint we find that the difference in salaries between degree girls and diploma girls is great enough in fact to show that an investment in the four year course is quite worthwhile one.

We should realize that the time is near at hand when the teachers of Virginia will, of necessity, have degrees. Girls, if you want a degree come back next year! You will never have any regrets, on the contrary, you will always be thankful.

AT THE EACO THEATRE —Week Feb. 11th-16th.

MONDAY & TUESDAY—"THE TOLL OF THE SEA" HERE IS A SUPER SPECIAL TREAT FOR ALL. It is a photoplay in colors so marvelous that their beauty inspires awe. A brilliantly colored photoplay, the first to be photographed by a new invention which makes the players as real as the audience. You will see every color of the rainbow shown in natural colors in this production. It is a Chinese legend of the beauty and treachery of the siren sea depicted in amazing colors. KENNETH HARLAN is in the special cast. NO WORD OF OURS CAN DESCRIBE THE BEAUTY OF THIS PICTURE. TAKE our word for it, THAT IT IS WELL WORTH SEEING. PATHE NEWS Monday and the 9th episode of HAUNTED VALLEY Tuesday. MATINEE Monday at four o'clock. Admission to Normal girls 25c.

WEDNESDAY—WILLIAM RUSSELL in "ALIAS THE NIGHT WIND." A drama mellowed by swift action, intriguing characters—the bizarre underworld shadows! The story of a mysterious woman, a modern Mercury—a gun-toting Cupid! Also AESOP FABLE. Admission 20c.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—"THE VIRGINIAN" From the immortal novel and play. FOR TWENTY YEARS THE SUPREME MASTERPIECE OF WESTERN LITERATURE. Under the spell of color, action and setting such as only the moving picture makes possible—you can live yourself with Trampas, with Molly, Steve and "THE VIRGINIAN" the greatest western character ever given to literature. KENNETH HARLAN heads the preferred cast. This is a better picture than the book that has been a best seller for twenty years. IF THIS PICTURE IS APPRECIATED HERE AS IN OTHER TOWNS, THE THEATRE SHOULD BE CROWDED TO THE DOORS BOTH NIGHTS. IT COST A LOT OF MONEY TO BRING IT BUT WE ARE SHOWING IT FOR 25 cents to Normal Students. Fox News Thursday and a GOOD Comedy Friday. Matinee Friday at 4 o'clock.

SATURDAY—"YOUR FRIEND AND MINE." A SPECIAL METRO CLASSIC PICTURE ENACTED BY A SPECIAL CAST. A brilliant screen play of luxuries and lovers. A drama of riches and roguery. A magnificent screen drama of a husband's selfish sacrifice. Adapted from the play by the same name. Also the 9th episode of PLUNDER. MATINEE at 3:30. Admission to Normal students 20c.

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EIGHTH GRADE PRESENTS PART OF JULIUS CAESAR IN ASSEMBLY

Prisoner of Zenda

of their interest in the study of ancient Rome by presenting Act III, scene II of "Julius Caesar" in Assembly Monday, January 28.

Mary Taliaferro, the president of the class, led the devotional exercises and announced the program. Claudia Fleming gave some interesting facts about Shakespeare and the theater of his time. Edith Coleman gave the background and synopsis of *Julius Caesar* to Act III, scene II. Then Brutus (Willie Welchin) spoke so effectively that the Roman people (the grade) approved his horrible deed. Caesar's body mourned by Mark Antony attracted the attention of the audience. The mob, moved by the convincing speech of Antony (Elizabeth Williams), became so angry that they left the room seeking revenge.

JUNIOR CLASS GIVES STUNTS

Famous Company of Players Appear
in College Auditorium.

On Saturday night February the second a large, and famous company of players under the management of Flap-pian Seigfield Conway, gave an entertainment full of laughter, heartache, and real joy. This entertainment consisted of five short plays which were so well rendered and so full of merriment, pathos, and emotion that the audience was swept from laughter to tears and from tears to thrills of joy.

The Dancing Dolls were a lighter number and was quite fitted for opening the evening's entertainment. These joyous girls arrayed in the colors of the rainbow tripped over the stage in such graceful and carefree manner that the audience was charmed as it showed by the rounds of applause which followed this performance.

"Lochinvar" was one of the delightful romances of old English life that everyone loves. The setting was in England in the fifteenth century. A brave knight rescued the fairest lady of the land from a dastard craven bridegroom, while the father and mother fumed and the knight and maidens looked on in approval. The perilous ride of young Lochinvar and the escape of Lochinvar with his bride held the audience breathless with suspense.

"Celestial Love" is a play that appeals because it is different. Played in the real Chinese manner, with genuine Chinese Manager, this play was very refreshing to those who had been fed up on the American version of Chinese life. All the parts were unusually well taken but especially must mention be made of Yo Howarden Sen, whose daintiness of action and delicacy of beauty pleased the audience very much. Her art was perfection.

"Wild Nell, the Pet of the Plains or Her Final Sacrifice" is a soul-gripping drama of the free open West. It provided the thrill that every American audience loves. Lady Vere de Vere of England fell in love with Handsome Harry, King of the Cowboys. Later she was captured by Sitting Bull and his accomplice, Bull Durham. Nell at first rejoiced but later conquered her baser impulse and assisted Handsome Harry in capturing his lady-love. After seeing them together and happy, Nell killed herself. The last scene, showing Handsome Harry standing over the body of his dead sweetheart was so pathetic that the audience was almost dissolved in tears.

The "Egyptian Freeze" had appeared

in Farmville before and had been so well received that the company was asked to repeat it. The stars, Gwendolyn Joyce Calcott and Lionel Cuthbert Kemp are of a highly dramatic temperament and their portrayal of this soul-stirring tragedy held the audience spellbound with terror.

The whole performance was distinguished by artistic acting and perfection of detail. The Conway Company leaves this school with added laurels.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Dr. Aiken Smart, of Emory University, Georgia, will be in Farmville February 10, 11 and 12 to speak to our students on Christian Fundamentals. Dr. Smart is a very interesting speaker, and those of our students who heard him at Blue Ridge are enthusiastic in his behalf. His talks will be along the line of those delivered by Dr. Thomas K. Young last year. Dr. Smart will speak at Chapel and Prayers Wednesday and Thursday, and at Chapel Friday, February 12, under the auspices of the student Y. W. C. A.

Prognostication.

The south wind will blow
And we shall have snow,
And what will your girlie do then?
Poor thing.
She'll bob her fair locks
And wear brother's socks,
And freeze 'till the coming of Spring,
Poor thing.

BY FRANK LOCKERBY.

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TRAINING SCHOOL STUDENT RECEIVES LETTER FROM ABROAD

Belgian Boy Thanks Friends For
Christmas Box.

The Seventh Grade of the Training School received a letter from a school boy in Belgium thanking them for a Christmas box they sent. The recipient, a little Belgian boy, proud of his mastery of the English language, decided to write a personal letter to Edith Coleman, who wrote the letter enclosed in the box. Both letters are below:

A letter received by Edith Coleman from a Belgian boy thanking the Training School for the Christmas Box.

Dear Friend,

Many thanks for your most welcome letter and box containing all those nice presents. All the boys were delighted with the little gifts you sent. It was a great surprise for everyone and I can assure you every boy sends his thanks to you and that they appreciate your kindness very much also wishing you both a prosperous new year and the best of luck for your future happiness. We will send a photograph when the weather improves.

For the class,
STANLEY DAMON.

A Personal Letter Received.

Dear Friend,

You have noticed that the first letter was signed by an english name. Being the only english boy in the school I was designed to translate your nice letter. I thout I would write a personnel letter. It is a great pleasure to be able to have an english friend as I am the only British boy in the town, that is not nice. I would very much like to have your photograph and now a bit more about you. I should also like you to write often to me as I would do the same and so it would be better for me to have an english friend.

As I am president of the school for the red cross your parcel passed thru my hands. I noticed your letter an I read it. Seeing that it was english writing I was interested and that was the reason it took me in writing to you. You must wonder why I am in Belgium. Welle my father was shot in the war and I am to stay with my mother hou is belgium. I am 14 years old and I am finischnig my 8th standed hou is the last.

Hoping that you will write to me, I am

Your friend,

STANLEY DAMON.
28 Bruxelles road.
Charleroi
Belgium.

STUDENT BUILDING SHOUTS

Oh, me, oh, my! How long has this torture got to last, and when, oh, when will I be in the ideal building that I started out to be?

First I thought my girls never would get in, and when they finally did where were they housed? Why on the fourth floor of course, from which all day long there issues the gruntings, groanings, and complaints of the inhabitants and visitors who try to reach these lofty regions.

But, these aren't the only complaints I hear. Every time they go to take a bath they complain of having to carry a blanket to act as a door. And then all hours of the day people walk into my third story and complain about how long it is taking me to be completed, and wondering when they'll move in. It's a wonder they want to come with all the discontent about the steps.

Of course, I got the blame when the

pipes burst and dampened the linen in the dining-room. Well, it's a wonder my heart hasn't turned to a lump of ice before now and frozen more than the water pipes.

While all these complaints are in progress I'd like to offer a few myself. How long have I got to look at Thaxton Cottage? That place is enough to give any well person the dyspepsia, much less a much abused building. And my beautiful gym, with all those girls dropping crumbs on the floor and Miss Buford tearing her hair with rage, when will it be the scene of games, dances, and pleasure?

Those old outside steps look like "something sent for and couldn't come" so they sent the best they had, and that was mighty poor.

Last but not least, that kitchen reminds me of a tin can tied onto a helpless dog's tail, and like the dog, I'd like to shake it off.

So:

"Stop your grumbling girls.
Doesn't help a bit.
All the building what you got
Is all you're gwine to git."
(For a short time at least.)

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA NEWS

Miss Louise Denit of Salem, Virginia, is spending the week-end with Miss Betty Cole.

Miss Eugenia Vincent spent last week-end in Emporia, Virginia.

On Saturday night, January 26, the Sigmas entertained at a very delightful dinner in the Tea Room. Miss Spear was the guest of honor.

Misses Agnes Walker and Ethel Warren were guests at S. N. S. last week-end.

Miss Kitty Carroll, who is now teaching in Woodlawn, Pa., was a recent visitor in school.

Miss Sallie Barksdale is visiting her Alma Mater.

For the benefit of the Student Building the Sigmas are giving the Faculty dancing lessons.

Miss Agnes Watkins, who has been quite sick in Richmond for some time, is improving and is expected home soon.

STUDENT BUILDING CONTRIBUTIONS

Miss Von Schilling.....	\$ 15.00
Delta Sigma Chi Sor.....	50.00
Mr. H. D. Moring	100.00
Eaco Theatre.....	25.24
Julia E. Jones.....	10.00
Miss L. O. Andrews.....	25.00
Mrs. Mary Elliott Derieux.....	10.00
Mr. W. W. Jackson.....	5.00

	240.24
Previously reported.....	28,503.34
	28,743.58

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

At a short business meeting held by the Cunningham Literary Society the following officers were elected:

President—Ruth Bartholomew.
Vice-President—Laurice Wyche
Secretary—Lois Cosby.
Treasurer—Welma Williams.

On Monday night the society sent out bids and between bells, held a short social meeting for welcoming new members. Refreshments were served carrying out the color scheme of green and white, the society's colors. After singing the Cunningham song and giving some peppy yells for the society the meeting adjourned.

The following new members were elected.

Dorothy Shoffner, Mobley Brown, Virginia Vincent, Evelyn Beckham, Elizabeth Crute, Gertrude Quinn, Doris Crocker, Miriam Robinson, Emily Lawrence.

WOODROW WILSON A WORLD TEACHER

[Continued from page 1.]

Moreover he knew that the salvation of the world depends upon those chosen few whose power of vision can pierce beyond the obvious, and that they must lead the rest of mankind on through sacrifice and slow, painful growth into that freedom which is ever new. It was this vision of the truth that enabled the author of "The New Freedom" to liberate the minds of his students in the academic world and which enabled him, in affairs of state, to become, as Clemenceau acclaimed him, "The liberator of the small nations of the world." And it was this vision which enabled him at the last to lay down his life by his "journey to the people" that all America might know the truth.

Woodrow Wilson was essentially a teacher, a revealer of ideals. As "the schoolmaster in politics" his words were never a summons from the rear to come back to normalcy, either in thought or in action. His words were always:

Look up, look forth and on!
There's light in the dawning sky:
The clouds are parting, the night is gone:
Prepare for the work of the day!

Small girl—"Mummy, how do angels get their nighties on over their wings?"

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THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

Vol. IV, No. 17

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

FEBRUARY 16, 1924

APPROACH OF FOUNDERS' DAY HEIGHTENS INTEREST IN STUDENT BUILDING FUND

All Methods Resorted to in Endeavor to Make This Year's Contribution the Largest.

As Founder's Day again approaches, we see signs of a mercenary spirit, which we never before suspected, taking possession of every organization and individual connected with our school. Services which at other times are done gladly and without thought of remuneration now draw wages "for the Student Building."

Many enterprises are now on foot for the purpose of collecting creditable sums of money to be presented on the day mentioned above. Bazaars, selling of ice-cream, candy and sandwiches, and movie benefits are some of the methods used. Benefit dances, also have been held for this worthy cause. Dancing lessons are being given, as one may easily see by observing the exceeding grace of the students—and faculty—who have embraced this opportunity offered.

Great consternation was felt when discrimination was made between the bobbed-haired Freshmen and those with long hair. It was wondered if such pressure could be brought to bear that those with flowing locks would sell them as a final and crowning sacrifice to the object of our dreams. Later developments disclosed the fact, however, that this was only a convenient way of dividing the class into groups to carry on a campaign for funds. Those with short hair have successfully carried us a beauty contest in which our fairest maidens have been brought into the eye of the public, and their charms have been brought to our attention. The other group has carried out plans equally successful.

Not long ago the Juniors gave an evening of thrilling entertainment. Airy dancing dolls and brave Lochivar filled us with joy and admiration; while black tragedy caused our very soul to shudder.

But why proceed further? The air is even now charged with mystery and we do not know what will next draw the nickels, dimes and quarters from our flattened purses. We care not, for the cause is ours.

THE GOSSIP CLUB

In a certain dark corner warmed by a friendly radiator, sheltered by an overhanging stairway, and flanked by a mysterious bulletin board, meets daily, at any and all hours, the Gossip Club. Its personnel cannot be ascertained; it fluctuates from day to day, from hour to hour. Yet the unity of the group is apparent to any susceptible passer-by. Always that fluttering spirit of happiness, always that air of mystery, always that aspect of naughty, yet innocent children. A knowing look, a shy smile—almost an invitation to join them. And suddenly one knows the purpose of the club—to talk things over, with charity to all, with malice toward none, not even those rigid taskmasters who brook not the inversion of a period.

TO WOODROW WILSON

We called you Dreamer, said your dreams were vain—
We who to-day kneel humbly by the Gate

Through which you lately passed, and pledge, too late,
The faith you gave your life and soul to gain.

We called you Dreamer—to-day we know regret;
The aching bitterness of debts delayed
By littleness and blindness ere we paid;
The tragedy of futile, vain remorse—and yet

Surely, beneath your Sleep, you know that God

Will lead our stumbling feet along the path you trod—
Some day, somehow, we'll keep the faith. You have not died in vain.

Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED SOON

In view of the fact that the election of officers for our Y. W. C. A. is to be held in the near future, it would be well for our membership to be thinking seriously about those best fitted to carry on the work for the coming session 1924-25. There are five officers elected by the members of the Association to lead its activities: The President, the Vice-President, the Secretary, the Treasurer and the Undergraduate Representative. While each office of our Association is important, the two especially important ones are the President and the Undergraduate Representative. The President must oversee the entire work of the Association and direct the work with the chairmen of the various committees. The Undergraduate Representative is the connecting link between our local association and the National Y. W. C. A., and it is she who represents us at the meeting of the U. R.'s at Blue Ridge.

Every Association member is urged to thoughtfully consider what girls she thinks are best suited to hold the positions of leaders in our Y. W. C. A.; to be led in her considerations not by personal likes or dislikes, but by a just estimate of the qualities that fit one to hold office on our Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

A baby soon grows too old for a rattle, but certainly nobody can say that of an automobile.

'LONG HAIRS' BENEFIT DANCE OCCASION FOR CROWNING QUEEN

The long-haired girls of the Freshman Class gave a dance Friday evening, February 8, for the benefit of the Student Building. The color scheme of green and white was effectively carried out, attractive feature being the wearing of Freshman caps by the musicians.

The event of the evening was the crowning of Miss Pink Calcott as Queen of Beauty. She had won this place of distinction at a recent contest held by the bobbed-haired girls of the Freshman Class. After her coronation the Queen favored those present with a most charming solo dance.

Other enjoyable and effective features of the evening's entertainment were the exhibition dances given by individuals of Freshman and Sophomore classes. The dance, as well as being a source of funds for the Student Building was a source of real enjoyment for those present.

OUR VALENTINE

Valentines don't often come
But we keep ours the year 'round
Our Miss Hiner!

Here's to our comrade rare and true
Here's to the pal we have in you
Dear Miss Hiner!

This heart so red and big and fine
We send you as our valentine
Our Miss Hiner!

SENIOR STAFF

The staff of this, the last class issue, is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief.....Emily Calcott
Assistant Editor-in-Chief.....Janie Moore
Athletic Editor.....Catherine Kemp
News Editor.....Anna Belle Treacle
Joke Editor.....Pauline Timberlake

STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE

Pending the signature of the Governor is a bill passed by the senate and legislature changing the name of the State Normal School for Women at Farmville, Virginia to State Teachers' College. As a result of this change of name, there will be no longer debarred from entrance.

This change of name will come as a relief to the students, alumnas and patrons of this institution who have long felt that the former old-fashioned appellation was out of keeping with the advanced educational methods herein taught.

CARD OF THANKS

Cleopatra, the winner of the famous beauty contest wishes to thank her numerous friend for her intense activity in her behalf in the recent campaign.

DEFEATED BY A REFEREE HOT CONTEST ENDS IN CLEOPATRA'S VICTORY

The Farmville and Radford sextettes met Friday evening, February 8, in a free for all scramble. The whole game was characterized by its roughness and unfair decisions. Playing with the ball blown up until it was larger and harder than regulation requires, the Farmville forwards were unfortunate in their shots. The ball would race around the rim of the goal only to fall on the outside of the basket. It is needless to say the referee was blind to Radford faults and prejudiced in their favor for every time Treacle, our stellar forward, went to shoot for the goal a foul was called on her with no explanation except, "I'm the referee." Numbers of times during the game Farmville forwards, in order to get the ball had to push the referee out of their path. The whole Farmville team is to be commended on its sportsmanship in staying on the floor and completing such a game.

Line-up:

Farmville	Pos.	Radford
Treacle (Capt.)	F.	Thomas
McKenney	F.	Parsons
Walton	C.	Slowwater
Hall, M.	G.	Perry
Hall, E.	G.	Hite

Substitutes—H. Hall for McKenney, Referee—James Hoge, Blacksburg. Umpire—Dr. Fraiser, Farmville.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Dunton, of Nassawadox, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle Lydon, to Warren Forrest Curtis, of Richmond.

The Times-Dispatch of January 27 contained a picture of Miss Emspie Shapard, of Halifax, and a notice of her approaching marriage to Dr. Lawrence Owen Sneed, of Richmond.

Miss Robbie Leigh Raney of Lawrenceville, was married in January to Mr. John Thomas Wallace, of Covington. A beautiful reception was recently held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace at the home of Dr. J. W. Wallace, father of the groom, in Covington.

WILSON MEMORIAL SERVICE

All work was suspended in the State Teachers' College when the students, faculty, and townspeople gathered in the Auditorium Wednesday afternoon, February 6, to show in their smart way their appreciation and love for Woodrow Wilson and their sympathy for his bereaved family. It was indeed fitting that the service should be closed by the reading of a poem embodying the thought that Wilson, the Man of Peace, had not died in vain.

It was a grim and wordy battle that was waged in our presence last week. The two main beauties of our school sought to be crowned as queen. Yet—from the start was there a single doubt as to the outcome? Surely not! Who could resist acting the part of Anthony to the tempting wiles of Cleopatra? Who could resist the pep, the optimism, the brilliance of Pink Pluskkin?

The rush at the polls was one that has never been seen before in the annals of the school (or politics). The box was filled to overflowing with little slips of paper which were to decide the fate of life or death for Cleopatra. At the end of each counting the voters waited with breath suspended, to hear the reckonings. At times sighs and even suppressed groans were heard as other names were read as those leading. Still, the "backers" of Cleo remembered the old saying, "you can't keep a good man down," and as if to confirm their faith and the statement, in the final reckoning our beautiful, beloved Cleopatra, with torn hairnet and dress, came up from the rabble bearing high the floating banner of victory.

Last evening amid shouting dancing and rejoicing crowds, Cleopatra, our I-u-v, our d-u-v, our b-v-d, was crowned "Queen of Beauty."

So with glasses held high let's drink to the most beautiful girl in "old S. N. S."

"Here's to Cleopatra, drink it down,
Here's to Cleopatra, drink it down,
Here's to Cleopatra, here's to Cleopatra,
Here's to Cleopatra, drink it down,
down, down!"

HEIFETZ GIVES CONCERT IN LYNCHBURG

Lynchburg is truly fortunate in that it has succeeded in securing Jascha Heifetz, world famous violinist, for a concert Saturday night, February 16.

Heifetz made his New York debut October 27, 1917 and at once won recognition as a master of the violin. As a result of this success he has performed with enthusiastic approval in all musical centres of the country.

Heifetz was born in Vilna, Russia, February 2, 1901; he began learning violin at the age of 3 and entered the Royal School of Music, at Vilna, when only 5 and graduated at the age of eight years. He was then taken to St. Petersburg, where he became the pupil of Professor Leopold Auer. It is amazing to note that he made his first public appearance when he was five years old and played before an audience of 5,000 when he was only nine years of age. Since that time he has appeared in the leading cities of Germany, Hungary, Austria, and Russia.

There is only one Heifetz in a century and those on earth when such a phenomenon appears have one more reason to be happy for being alive!

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association.

Published weekly by the students of The State Normal School, Farmville, Va.

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ROTUNDA STAFF.

EMILY CALCOTT '24.....Editor-in-Chief FLENTINE PEIRCE '25.....Asst. Editor

BOARD OF EDITORS.

LUCILLE WALTON '26.....News FRIEDA CROCKIN '26.....Asst. News
CATHERINE KEMP '24.....Athletic DAISY SHAFER '26.....Joke
FRANCES EVANS '24.....Literary BESSIE SMITH '26.....Exchange
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CAROLINE MORROW '26, Circulation Mgr. CORNELIA DICKINSON '27.....Typist
FRANCES BASKERVILLE '26.....Adv. Mgr. MARTHA PHILLIPS '26.....Typist

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

Remember when you are studying for a test that where there's a will there's an "A."

What Is Wrong With Our Elections?

On January 19, this paper attempted to give some thought provoking ideas concerning the system of elections held in this school.

Our present system is poor; a change is necessary. Why should any of the systems governing our school life be antiquated and inefficient?

Think about it, talk it over, look at it from all angles and finally decide on the system that seems best. We propose that the Student Standards Committee discuss this matter. They cannot do all however. You must be interested, think and cooperate—will you do it?

Why? Why? Why?

Radford, January 27.—The Radford State Normal School was the hostess of the Farmville Normal basketball team on Friday and Saturday. This is the third time the Farmville team has visited the Radford Normal. This game is always looked forward to with a great deal of interest by both teams. The team this year brought eight members of the student body with them, who formed a most effective cheering squad for their team.

The representatives were entertained in the McGuffey Hall of the Normal School. The Athletic Association gave them a sight-seeing trip in the mountains which was thoroughly enjoyed. The social program also included an afternoon reception and supper for the teams after the game on Saturday night.

This is the second game to be played by the Radford Normal this year.

We have an inquiring turn of mind, and cannot help but wonder just why the Farmville Normal basket ball team went to Radford. Was a convention meeting there? Or was a party being given, perhaps? But in that case, why refer to a cheering squad? What did they cheer for, the refreshments served at the party?

We would naturally infer that the team went to play a game (and truly after careful search, we do find the word mentioned) but if such were the case, it's importance was obscured by the round of festivities—referred to above—so thoughtfully planned by the Radford students for our girls. After more careful consideration, we conclude that the idea of a game is ridiculous, for who ever heard of an inter-collegiate contest with no score? We read the sporting news quite regularly and feel sure that such an important item would never be omitted unless

Well, we are still curious.

WANTED—A PIED PIPER

If Robert Burns had ever seen the S. N. S. specimen he most certainly would never have written "Wee sheikit, trimorous, cow'rin beastie!" Nay, indeed, 'tis bold and brazen, that describes these nightly visitors of ours. Our minds are never wholly at rest; for, no sooner do we lay our weary heads upon our downy pillows than suddenly a noise is heard! Another noise! (The noise is indescribable but the reader can appreciate it.) Enter the nightly brigades! Now we ponder what we must do in this harassing situation. Not only are "catables" unsafe, but even "wearables," and even the most humane must confess that such cannot, must not, continue. Why even the students' lives are in danger. At least one young individual on Tacky Alley said a few nights ago that "she just would die if she had to stay in the room with that awful rat!" Now of course the persistent disposition of these intruders cannot be allowed to

endanger their lives. Rather a thousand times that the rat die! (However, we would suggest, if one is so fortunate as to mortally wound or actually exterminate any of those afore-said pests, that at least one chase them out-of-doors before committing the deed. (A hint to the wise, etc.) Missiles of any kind, even though directed with the most skilled aim, prove quite ineffectual. It is utterly useless to set traps. One cannot stay up all night to empty them.

We ponder long, we sigh! But to no avail! Ah, Joan, if you love us, send us another Pied Piper!

LOST AND FOUND

Found: two S. N. S. belts at the Armory, February 8. Owners may obtain by applying at the Rotunda office any day after Chapel.

The Student Body wishes to express sorrow for the illness of Mr. B. M. Cox, Business Manager of this institution, and to extend sympathy to his family.

AT THE EACO THEATRE—Week Feb. 18th-23rd

MONDAY—"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA" by Anthony Hope. A story of royal romance; and of adventure as breathless and flashing as sword play. With Alice Terry, Lewis Stone, Ramon Navarro and a SPECIAL CAST. In this SUPER SPECIAL PRODUCTION you have all the gorgeous glamor and fascinating intrigue of the world's most famous romance depicted in a vividly beautiful setting. Also Pathe News. Matinee at 3:45. **PROCEEDS FROM THIS PICTURE GO TO THE PHI KAPPA OMEGA SOCIETY FOR BENEFIT OF BUILDING FUND.** Admission S. N. S. girls 25c.

TUESDAY—"MIGHTY LAK' A ROSE," A SPECIAL PRODUCTION which is a symphony of life in the high and low places. A story as gentle as a mother's lullaby, yet as stirring as the trumpet blasts of a military band. This is a picture that will linger in your memory like the echo of an unforgettable song. **IT WILL APPEAL TO ALL.** Also 10th episode of **HAUNTED VALLEY.** MATINEE AT 4 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY—SHIRLEY MASON in "SOUTH SEA LOVE." The powerful drama of a girl who was a daughter of the sea and a mother to its fearless travelers. In this picture Shirley Mason captures the Muse in all her moods—grief, joy, ecstasy, despair, love and hate! Also Aesop Fable.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—MARION DAVIES and a select cast in the SPECIAL PARAMOUNT PICTURE "ADAM AND EVE." The merry story of a millionaire father who couldn't manage his pretty flapper daughter. And brought in one of the smart young men from his office to do the job. You can't imagine the amazing things that happened. From the brilliant Broadway stage hit. Filmed by the star and director of "When Knighthood was in Flower." Here we have the Rolls-Royce of screen comedy, averaging a hundred laughs to the reel. A frisky flapper fun-fest; A beautiful girl in a beautiful mess. Fox News Thursday and a GOOD COMEDY Friday. Admission to Normal Students, getting tickets at school 25c.

SATURDAY—ALICE BRADY in "THE LEOPARDESS" A Paramount Picture. The romance of a bewitching South Sea dancer and the American millionaire who tried to tame her. They called her "The Leopardess" because she was sleek, graceful, dangerous, untamed. An excellent picture. Also 10th episode of **PLUNDER.** Matinee at 3:30.

Admission to S. N. S. students for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday 20c.

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OUR VOTE ON THE BOK PEACE PLAN

The Bok Peace Plan has been determined, and has been submitted to the vote of the American people. Up to February 4, the day before the award of the \$50,000 Peace Prize was made, 351,256 votes had been cast for the plan and 49,927 against it. The referendum on the plan is still proceeding, and will be continued until March 1 in order to secure the widest possible vote of the American public. The plan has been received in the press with an enthusiasm that shows that the League of Nations is not a "closed incident." It has rallied the churches, schools, colleges, universities, all organizations and institutions that are working to preserve the peace of the world.

The plan has been presented in the colleges throughout the country, ours among the number, with such transparent clearness that we may vote intelligently for or against it. We have been given an opportunity to focus our thoughts on this first step in a possible pathway to permanent peace, and to register our best thinking on the subject. The majority of our students have already cast their vote and those who have not will, it is hoped, not fail to do so during the next few days.

It is interesting to note that the much-speculated-upon author of the Winning Plan, Dr. Charles H. Levermore, a Republican of Brooklyn, New York, is unanimously acclaimed in the press as a student in the field of international relations who is admirably qualified to work out the best possible plan. "Probably no other man in the United States," says the editor of the *New York Times*, "has wrestled more persistently with the problems of international relations with a view of finding a way to prevent war. He is a highly qualified expert in his work."

WHO WAS SHE?

Without, the wind howled, and the rain dashed in fitful gusts against the closed blinds. Within, an air of gloom pervaded. Truly, a night for dark deeds. And what is this that is being done? Closely huddled around the long table is a tense and sinister group, brows knitted as they consider the problem at hand. At the head sits one with hand uplifted over a blank page. Again one wonders what is the lodestone that has drawn this group together on such a night. Could it be the foregathering of some secret order? Is some dastardly deed being planned? Ah, no! 'Tis but the composing of the Senior number of the *Rotunda*, and this the Senior Staff.

As I have said before (note: see above), an atmosphere of deepest gloom prevailed. Inspiration there was none.

But hark! Whence comes the air that stirs the Picture on the Wall? Is that the swishing of the rain that is heard? Can it be the rustle of the leaves? Is it the wind that lifts the latch?

Suddenly there was a presence in the room. The door had not opened—yet she was there, a woman silent and serene. Not a word was said, not a syllable uttered. But across the tense group there swept a soothing calm, as a zephyr plays across the hills at twilight. Then came a spirit of indomitable action—facile pencils raced over the paper. All was well—the Senior Number of the *Rotunda* was being written.

But now the burning question that agitates the minds of many people is: "Who was she—this mysterious woman?" Who? Who? No, gentle

reader, she was not a member of the faculty. Wrong again, she was not a town person, nor was the Home Department responsible for her being. Then who? And Echo answers, "Who!"

MY WISH

If I could have a wishing ring, I'd never wish for pearls, nor limousines and all the things desired by many girls. I'd never wish for beauty rare nor yet for wealthy beaux; nor should I wish for world-wide fame as many would suppose. I would not wish for silken robes, nor treasure chests of gold. I'd simply wish for gobs of food—far more than I could hold!

A NEW DAY

I like to think, at the dawn of day,
That all my worries have slipped away;
That the hurts and wounds of the day
before
Are gone from me to return no more.

I like to feel that my heart is clean,
That my mind is free from the low
and mean;
That again I have the whole new day
To make of it—just what I may.

"NOT FAILURE, BUT
LOW AIM IS CRIME."
SENIOR CLASS.

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EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The Rotunda Staff offers the following openings for those who obtain their degree in June and do not desire to teach:

1. The cleaning of the Vatican it only has 5,000 rooms.
2. The hitching of wagons of all ambitious people to stars.
3. The holding of a moon perpetually in the sky for ardent lovers to gaze upon.
4. Refereeing all basket ball games between Radford and Farmville.
5. Reading all the books for Miss Everett's English fiction class so as to be able to report on them without having nervous prostration.
6. Writing P. K. O. projects for the weary and toil-worn members of that organization.

7. Entertaining all visiting basket ball teams even to the extent of standing on their head if that will win one smile as a reward.

8. Standing at the Rotunda Office door so as to admit all brainless idiots who forget their keys to that sanctuary—I'm tired of lending mine.

9. Furnishing real winds for Miss Munoz whenever she wants them to "blow" and "freeze" in her operas.

10. Catching the dirt that "Old Dutch Cleanser" has chased for us these many years—Gee! but the poor critter must be tired.

11. Acting as traffic officers in the hall around Room I.

All applications will be received and considered with most diligent care. We wish to state, however, that it is useless to apply until you have at least three references of the highest standing.

LITERARY LIGHTS

In the new magazine, *The Milkmaid's Pal*, appears the first installment of a thrilling serial, *Love in a Desert Love Nest* by Miss Gertie Asterisk, the hero being a fetching lad with the motto, "Take 'em young, treat 'em rough, tell 'em nothing." The author gives a pleasant, historical flavor when she claims that the said gentleman was the first to walk a mile for a Camel.

We were gently transported into the land of Nod by an article in the same periodical, *What I Like About Myself* by Horatio Small, the popular idol of the silver sheet, who has lashes five inches long and most limpid, brown eyes in Hollywood. Mr. Small evidently has an intense love of his subject on which he is the greatest living authority.

Brain Storms by C. Blahot Gargole, a recollection of poems published by the Piffing Co., is great stuff. We did not understand a word of it. C. B. says "Life is a nebulous series of neuroids pursuing the solar plexus of amphibious amoebas with a torn butterfly net."

The Anti-Skeptical Society reveals the result of scientific research on the much mooted question *Have You a Little Fairy in Your Home?*, a stupendous discovery conducted by Professor Pry who will receive the Nobel Peace prize as a reward of labor.

A Straight Line is the Shortest Line Between Two Points and Other Short Stories by Steven Half-Cocked, illustrated by Bud Fisher, sold out three editions in two days. This little volume proved of particular interest to high school pupils.

The literary world is agog over the recent novel, *The Crimson Crime* or *Who Killed Cock Robin?* by Ibid. This is a tale of the wild and woolly West, with lots of gore, gun play and murders, in the land where men are men and wear yellow, humped-toed shoes.

CAVORTRICS

Kitty: "I wonder if Henry Esmon's in the Library. I believe I'll go and see."
Ruth: "Oh, do they allow men in the library? Wait a minute I'll go, too."

Every moment the atmosphere was becoming thicker with thought. Huge chunks of it floated around, dazing students with whom it collided. High into realms of gray matter soared Mr. Grainger. "Take the title: 'The Revenge of Hamish'—It speaks of hatred, of passion. What of the title 'The Raven'? What does that remind you of?" And with one accord the class answered eagerly. "A bird!"

Pink is frequently afflicted with cold pedal extremities. One morning upon awakening she declared that she would have to get some mittens to keep her feet warm—as did the Three Little Kittens. Kemp drowsily arose to the occasion with, "Humph! you're talking 'bout Puss's Seven League Boots."

What peculiar illnesses some folks do have! During the late burglar scare a maiden came dashing into the drawing room screaming wildly, "Oh come quick! There's a man under Evelyn's window throwing up bricks."

It's fortunate some people are taking Music Appreciation. Lucille Farrar can't tell the difference between cow-mooing and sure—nuff singing. The other day after listening to record after record, she remarked, "Now let's play Brindell's Wacery."

PI KAPPA OMEGA

Pi Kappa Omega announces that Misses Freida Crookin and Ruth Cleland have been elected to membership.

BEWARE! LOOK OUT,
FOR THE WIZARD!
HE IS COMING!

Friday, February 15, the Glee Club will present "The Wizard of Oz," to the students, faculty and friends of the State Teachers' College. The story of the annual spring opera is based upon the fairy tale "Wizard of Oz" and has been dramatized and "fantasized" by Miss Munoz.

One of the principal leads will be that of Jane Hunt Martin as "Dorothy." Our well known and popular comedians will also play leading parts. Janie Washington Moore will be seen as the Tin Woodman, Nell McArdle as the Scarecrow and Margaret Agnes McDuffy will be the Fierce Lion. Other interesting features will be Flower Dances, Guards of the Emerald city, and the ever mirth provoking clowns.

CHUCKLES

Soph: Why cut across from the main building to the dining room?
Fresh: To avoid two crooks!

Fresh: "You ain't got no sense."
Frosh: "Shucks, I got sense what ain't never been used."

"Habit" is hard to overcome
If you take off the first letter, it does not change "a bit."

If you take off another, you have a "bit" left.

If you still take another, it isn't "a" totally used up—
All of which goes to show that if you wish to be rid of a "habit," you must throw it off altogether.

The Yellow Strand.

"All I need now is a golf stick," said the convict as he gazed at the ball on the links.

Elsie: "What did you get for Christmas?"

Julia: "You know one of those long good looking sable coats? Well, I got a handkerchief."

"Two cubes are the root of much evil."

Senior: "Did Jonah stay in the whale three days?"

Junior: "When I get to heaven I'll ask him."

Senior: "But suppose he's not in heaven?"

Junior: "Then you ask him."

MY DAD

There is one to whom I can always go,
With all my joy, and with all my woe,
He understands as no one could
He shares the bitter with the good.
If my heart is heavy with grief,
It is only he who gives relief,
When on the bed with pain I lie,
It is only he, I want near by.
And if on a galloping horse I ride,
It is only his presence I want beside.
He is a pal both staunch and true,
I'll sing his praises forever anew.
He stops the tears and brings the smile,
It's just his way, it's just his style.
With such a treasure I could not be sad,
He's my thoughtful, loving, true-hearted Dad.

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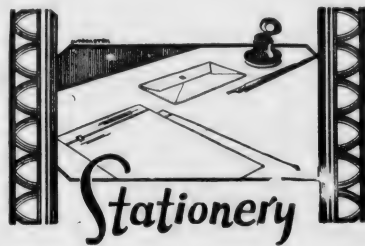
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THE ROTUNDA

THE NORMAL SCHOOL WEEKLY.

VOL. IV. No. 16

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

FEBRUARY 23, 1924

GUESTROOMS OF S. B. CONVERTED INTO TEMPORARY DORMITORIES

Room on First Floor Also Opened for Hygiene Lecture Room.

The Student Building is, shall we say, growing? Yes, for that is what it may well be called. One day last week the curiosity of all was aroused. No signs of fire were seen, still eyes and imaginations were not playing tricks after all. But why should the girls in Thaxton Cottage all be moving their trunks out in the street and carrying some of their much treasured belongings along, if there was neither fire nor flood? When finally some one asked one of the moving inmates why she was moving, the glance of disdain she received along with the reply, "Don't you know that the third floor Student Building is now ready for our occupancy?" was enough to have frozen her to the spot (but it didn't). Anyway, the desired information was obtained and many received a surprise along with it. No one had noticed that the rapidly flying time is nothing to the rapidity with which the Student Building is being completed.

Instead of running downstairs to hygiene class, the girls now take a promenade along Lover's Lane to the first floor Student Building, where a room has been completed for their use. Students had better keep their eyes open or the first thing they know the building will be completed without their even suspecting the fact. Watch out for further developments!

MY POETIC INSPIRATIONS

(The following is one of the essays taken from a Freshman class in Written Composition.)

At times I feel as though I could write volumes of poetry, especially after having read such poems as Scott's "Lady of the Lake" and Poe's "Annabel Lee." It seems that to them the rhyming verses flowed as steadily and fluently as the ink, itself, from the pen.

Sometimes, when such impulses grasp me, I never have material at hand, and later as hard as I try to recall the scenes which inspired me, they will not come with such vividness as will enable me to write. And again when I have the material at hand, still there is something lacking.

I would that I were so well equipped with the mastery of my language, or the art of expressing my sensations and emotions, that I, too, might seize the instruments and with the apparent ease of the aforesaid poets, paint the beautiful sunsets of the fall, the snow scenes of winter, the atmosphere of budding trees, singing birds and humming bees of spring, and the gorgeous rose gardens in early summer.

Alas! I realize by my many attempts and failures that it is not in my power to do so, and I make myself content with simply enjoying such scenes of reality and continuing to read from the fortunate ones, who are masters of this art.

FARMVILLE'S LATEST ENTERPRISE

New Fifty Room Hotel to Be Erected by Public Subscription.

The citizens of Farmville, for many months have recognized that a new and modern hotel is the one great outstanding need for the growth and development of Farmville. A committee, of which Dr. J. L. Jarman is president, was appointed to ascertain the best possible method of obtaining such a hotel.

A corporation to be known as The Farmville Hotel Corporation is being organized under the laws of the state of Virginia, for the purpose of building and operating a new and modern hotel, which will have fifty rooms and will cost approximately one hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars. It is desired to finance the hotel by local subscriptions. In order to accomplish this, it is proposed to issue six per cent fully paid, non-assessable preferred stock, this will construct and operate the hotel. It is also planned to issue an equal number of shares of common stock.

The Richardson property on the northwest corner of High and North Streets was selected as the site. This is an ideal location, is close to the business, near the railroad station, on a main highway and convenient for visitors to the College.

BETTER MAILING WEEK

Carelessness Costs Taxpayers Over Million Annually.

Lo! there is in our midst a new week. We have Thrift Week, Better Speech Week, Own Your Own Home Week, Eat an Apple Week, Fire Prevention Week, National Education Week, Rat Extermination Week, and hundreds of others. We have just passed a new one. Postmaster General New has designated the week of February 18 to 25 as Better Mailing Week.

As we have co-operated wholeheartedly with other "Weeks" let us do the same for the new one.

No more shall we misaddress mail, or address it carelessly, for if we do, we take the time of the postal clerk from his regular duties to correct, if possible, the address, or to return it to the sender, if his address be given. If not it must be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

For another reason, too we'll no longer be careless. We, the taxpayers, pay \$1,470,000 annually, for the salaries of these correction clerks.

Therefore, on all mail sent out by us, we will put the correct address of the person to whom directed, and the correct return address. If we do our part in this campaign, our mail service will be more efficient.

England's oldest remaining tollgate is claimed to be on the road between Witney and Oxford; by the gate is claimed to be on the road from the time of Charles II.

STUDENT BUILDING CONTRIBUTIONS

Frances Woodhouse	\$10.00
Mr. Frank Walker	2.00
Darc Taliaferro	5.00
Sally R. Rives	5.00
Margaret B. West	10.00
Mr. F. L. Verser	5.00
Frances R. Jordan	5.00
Nancy E. Lewis	25.00
Cash	4.60
Cora B. Kay	10.00
Mr. F. W. Gilbert	5.00
Edith Marshall	5.00
Miss Bessie L. Ashton	5.00
Mr. B. M. Bliss, Jr.	10.00
Mr. F. S. Blanton	5.00
Dr. J. H. Cocks	5.00
Total	116.60
	\$28,860.24

FORMER STUDENT RECEIVES HONORS

Gives Credit to Training of Alma Mater.

Miss Irma F. Price, a graduate of the class of 1912, of this institution, has received the grand prize, two hundred and fifty dollars in a nation-wide contest on "The Teaching of an Ideal." The Literary Digest offered a thousand dollars in prizes on this subject, working on the theory that the average teaching tends to make the pupil ignore the higher things of life in order to obtain material things.

In a letter to Dr. Jarman, Miss Price says: "I want the credit to go where credit is due—to my training in Farmville Normal School."

Every day I feel more and more gratitude to Farmville and I am glad it happened to go there. Your training must be all right."

The old Normal School should be very proud of Miss Price. She has given another proof of the wonderful spirit prevalent in our Alma Mater which passes into each of its daughters as a permanent quality.

"THE DEEPER VOICE"

Miss Annie Steiger Winston, sister to Miss Lula G. Winston, formerly instructor of Chemistry, in this school, is the author of a recently published book now in our library, "The Deeper Voice." Miss Winston has shown a remedy for the pessimism and too intellectual rationalism in modern Christianity in following the Biblical lines. "Verily I say unto you, whoever shall not receive the Kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein." Miss Winston gives a penetrating analysis of child nature, then urges an humble, childlike faith in Jesus Christ as the solution of the present religious turmoil.

The title is chosen in reference to the following passage from William James' Letters "I have no living sense of communion with God. I envy those who have, for they hear a Deeper Voice."

A SPECTACULAR GAME PLAYED IN ARMOY

Shorts Succumb to Longs After Violent Struggle.

The armory on the evening of Tuesday, February 12, was the scene of a titanic struggle, when the tall members and short members of the Sophomore class met at basketball. The entire game was spectacular. The tall team were resplendent in white with vertical red stripes while the short set were brave in white with horizontal red stripes. The swiftness and alacrity with which all participants chewed their gum was one feature of the game. Miss Evelyn Kendrick, coach for the lengthy team showed remarkable knowledge and ability through the playing of her team. Miss Blanche Edith Olive Graham, coach for the brief team was conspicuous for her fairness and optimism throughout the combat. The coaches took turns at refereeing the game which was played in sixths. We recommend the rules used by these teams in preference to those of Spalding. In spite of their valiant and expert use of cosmetics, gums, ladders, ammonia and fists, the shorts bowed in victory to their lofty opinion by a score of 213 2/3 to 1917 1/8.

The line-up:

Longs—"Stalky" Friend, F.; "Pole" Asher, F.; "Bones" Brett, C.; "Goliath" Roberts, C.; "Beantpole" Walton, G.; "Long Distance" Gray, G.

Shorts—"Shorty" Yost, F.; "Stump" Pruitt, F.; "Tot" Browden, C.; "Brevity" Deaver, C.; "4 Foot" Warren, G.; "Mite" Willis, G.

Substitutes—"String" Beale, "Giraffe" Cleaton, "Dwarf" Hancock, "Chunk" Greathhead.

Referees—Kendrick, Graham.

STANDARDS COMMITTEE

Working on Plan to Improve School's Standards.

At a recent meeting of the Student Standards Committee, the matter of maintaining standards becoming to professional students came up for consideration. At this meeting, the adoption of a code of ethics for professional and for social guidance was suggested as a possible remedy for lax decorum in school. But how to get such a code from the student body was the question. Certain members of the committee were so firm in the belief that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, that nothing short of a plan initiated by the students themselves, seemed feasible to them. After a pretty thorough discussion of the benefits to be derived from such a plan, a committee was appointed to initiate a movement by which the sentiment of the student body might be ascertained concerning their attitude toward standards, and toward needed reforms.

Twenty-eight of the sixty-two tables

CROWDED HOUSE AT THREE PERFORMANCES OF "WIZARD OF OZ"

Annual Glee Club Comic Opera Draws Scores of Visitors and Alumnae.

Under the direction of Miss Christine E. Munoz, the Glee Club of the State Teachers' College presented the comic opera, *The Wizard of Oz*, last Friday and Saturday nights, in the school auditorium. Credit for its great success must be given to Miss Munoz. The settings were well carried out, and the stage was artistically decorated. The costumes were beautiful and most appropriate.

The story centers about little Dorothy, who finds herself in a strange land after a cyclone has destroyed her Kansas home. Her first adventure is with the Witch of the North. When Dorothy expresses a desire to find her home, the Witch advises her to go to the Wizard of Oz, whom she claims, can do anything. Dorothy makes friends with the Scarecrow, whose one desire is to have brains, the Tin Woodman, who wants a heart, and the Cowardly Lion, who wants courage. She tells them about the Wizard, and they decide that they must see him. Guided by the Munchkins, they set out for the Emerald City, the home of the Great Oz. They arrive at the city, and the Wizard, after hearing them, grants their desires.

Little Miss Jane Hunt Martin, as Dorothy was excellent. There was nothing strained or unnatural in her manner, and she portrayed her part as any little girl would have done, if the circumstances had been real. After seeing Miss Nell McArdle as the Scarecrow, one is certain to change his opinion of scarecrows, for she was a most pathetic figure with her desire for brains.

The part of the Tin Woodman was interpreted by Miss Janie Moore. As the Tin Woodman, she found that her best friend was the oil can. Only too true is the saying that nothing is appreciated until it is gone. Those who heard the Woodman's pitiful tale of his lost heart, would even welcome heart trouble for then they would know that they had hearts.

So realistic was the Lion, that its first appearance on the stage created quite a commotion in the audience. Miss Agnes McDiffie was exceptionally good as the Lion.

How the hearts in the audience fluttered when Miss Evelyn Barnes as the handsome Guard made her appearance! How patriotic one felt, when the Emerald City Guard marched. Only the Wizard's own City Guards could be so perfect. Miss Barnes also took the part of the Witch of the North. As the Witch she sang two selections, "Wind and Lyre," and "The Night Wind." Miss Barnes had a beautiful voice, and last night she was at her best.

Last but not least, was the Wizard himself, splendidly portrayed by Miss Annie Miller Almond. The words of

[Continued on page 4.]

[Continued on page 3.]

THE ROTUNDA

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ROTUNDA STAFF.

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

Spring Holiday.

This institution has never had a regular spring holiday. Seniors alone have been the favored ones. Perhaps there was no special need for a general vacation in normal years, years when the students had not remained at school during the entire Christmas holidays. True it is that a holiday of equal length was enforced before Christmas, but it was before Christmas, and going on in a routine manner for such an unbroken stretch taughtens the nerves and enhances the jaded condition of mind and body so obvious at this time of the year. The need for a spring vacation has been recognized by hundreds of the foremost colleges throughout the country, who make this holiday of equal rating with that of Christmas. Why should not we? We need a spring holiday. We deserve it.

Specialization in Education.

The present day, we all know, is one of specialization. He who is a "Jack at all Trades" is nothing but a Jack; he never becomes anything worth while, for he never does anything well. Let us consider exactly what is meant by the term, specialization, as applied to education.

Every teacher should expect to specialize either as teacher of a certain grade, or of a special subject. She who has trained for eighth grade work is not likely to make a success of first grade work. A teacher trained in sewing is not likely to make a successful music teacher.

Our curriculum here has been wisely planned, in so far as it requires every student to select a major and a minor subject at the beginning of her course and to continue those lines of study while in training. The student herself, however, is privileged to choose several electives. From being allowed to choose her electives, she is able to find out along what lines she possesses ability.

School superintendents are looking for the best teachers of the various subjects taught in the public schools. In order to qualify for these positions, teachers must specialize. To secure an attractive position in teaching, we students must become proficient along the line of our specialization. And let us not forget that much good advice is contained in the maxim: "There is always room at the top."

PERSONALS

The annual Glee Club Opera drew many visitors during the past week-end.

Miss Laurice Wyche's sisters and nephew and niece spent the week-end at S. T. C.

Miss Mary Gatlin was the guest of Miss Pauline Timberlake.

Mr. and Mrs. McArdle visited their daughter, Miss Nell McArdle, and attended the opera.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb were guests of Miss Margaret Cobb during the past week-end.

Mrs. Yost, of Roanoke, Virginia, was the guest of Miss Sylvia Yost.

Several relatives of Misses Eugenia and Virginia Vincent motored from Emporia to attend the opera.

Miss Eva Palmer spent last week-end in Victoria with Miss Virginia Master.

The mothers of Misses Jean West, Louise Stephenson, and Betty Hopkins, and Teenie Bell, were also at Farmville.

Some alumnae present were: Dorothy Shafer, Julia Mahood, Annette Rose, Lizzie Story, Jane Smith, Rebecca Motley, Frances Williams, Mabel Kerr, Leila Almond, Vashti Grigg, Pattie Garret, Mrs. J. G. Nicholson.

Misses May White and Gertrude Guinn had as their guests for the week-end, Misses Douglas Humphries and Elizabeth Brown, of Roanoke.

Dr. Jarman appeared before the Appropriation Committee of the House and Senate on February 6 in reference to the financial needs of the College.

Dr. Jarman attended the meeting of the schools and colleges at Richmond February 16. Amending the Constitution in reference to the State issuing bonds for permanent improvement of the higher institutions of learning.

Mr. Lear attended the Association of Schools and Colleges at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond, February 16.

AT THE EACO THEATRE—Week February 25th-March 1st.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—"MY FRIEND, THE DEVIL." A SUPER SPECIAL, based on the stirring novel, "Dr. Rameau," by the famous French author, George Ohnet, and enacted by a select special cast. We do not wish our patrons to miss this picture and there we EMPHASIZE the importance of "My Friend, The Devil," as the best kind of screen entertainment. This story has in it all the elements that make for high class entertainment. It is one that will hold any audience, having many thrilling situations which all lead to one of the strongest and most gripping climaxes in the history of screen drama. DO NOT MISS THIS PICTURE. Pathe News Monday and the 11th episode of "HAUNTED VALLEY" Tuesday. Admission S. N. S. girls 20 cents.

WEDNESDAY—"THE BAREFOOT BOY." A great love story based on the great poem by John Greenleaf Whittier. This SPECIAL PICTURE is enacted by one of the biggest casts ever assembled. HERE IS A PICTURE THAT WILL APPEAL TO EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY. IT IS EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD. Also Aesop Fable. This picture is being put on by The Farmville High School League, for the benefit of school lunch room and boys' athletic association. MATINEE AT 4 O'CLOCK. Admission S. N. S. girls 25 cents.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—"THE FAMOUS MRS. FAIR." Another Special Production, enacted by a very select cast, headed by Marguerite De La Motte. An elaborately staged photodrama reflecting American society today. CAN YOUR DAUGHTER TAKE CARE OF HERSELF? Shaking shoulders and cocktails. Painting the town and her lips red. Burning up cigarettes and moonlit roads. While Mrs. Fair was getting famous, her daughter Sylvia knew all the flapper follies. They have their price! This is a great American play screened by a great American director. IT IS A MOST EXCELLENT PICTURE. Fox News Thursday and a GOOD COMEDY Friday. Admission S. N. S. girls 25 cents.

SATURDAY—BESSIE LOVE, GARRETH HUGHES and a fine cast in "FORGET ME NOT." It's a story of a girl nobody wanted—a story of what a home means when you haven't one. A romance of the glory of the young heart. This is a photoplay for even those who think they haven't hearts. Also the 11th episode of "PLUNDER." MATINEE AT 3:30. Admission S. N. S. girls 20 cents.

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DR. AIKEN SMART SPEAKS

Series of Lectures on "Christian Fundamentals" Feature of Last Week.

Teacher's College was most fortunate in having Dr. Aiken Smart, of Emory University, Georgia, speak at this institution February 13 through 15. Each year, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., a speaker visits this school to give talks on the Fundamentals of Christianity. This year we count ourselves particularly fortunate in having a man like Dr. Smart deliver this series of lectures.

Dr. Smart received his B. S. degree at the Vanderbilt University, then he attended the Union Theological Seminary for three years. For four years he served in the Methodist pulpit at Lynchburg and for four years at Portsmouth. Afterwards while he was at Charlottesville he was called to Georgia to become a charter member of the faculty of Emory University, where for about eight or nine years he has been a professor in the Chandler School of Theology. He received his Doctor's degree from the Southern Methodist University in Texas.

Dr. Smart has spent a great deal of time going about as a lecturer, both at Sunday School Teachers' Training Conferences and at schools and colleges under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. In addition to this he has written extensively for religious papers, his articles having been published in such magazines as the Missionary Voice.

Dr. Smart is a speaker of unusual ability with an excellent and very forceful personality, with a mind in which there are combined common sense, humor, and intellectuality of a high type. His religious conception is sincere and satisfying, showing him to be a broad-minded thinker who sees the value of the past, the importance of the present, and the possibilities of the future. His series of talks on Christian Fundamentals proved a great success and were greatly enjoyed by not only the students and faculty of the college, but also by many of the people of Farmville.

CROWDED HOUSE AT THREE PERFORMANCES OF "WIZARD OF OZ"

[Continued from page 1.]

the Wizard were seeped with wisdom, and so magnetic was his personality, that he seemed to cast a spell over the audience. Names of other members of the cast are contained in the program which is as follows:

Program.

PART I.

Cyclone Dance.
Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind—Sergeant. Glee Club.

Wind and Lyre—James H. Rogers;
The Night Wind—Roland Farley.
The Witch of the North.

With a Ho, Ho, Ho—The Munchkins.

Two Tales Most Sad—Tin-Woodman, Scarecrow and Dorothy.

PART II.

The Poppies Dance; Slumber Song.
The Poppy Lady and the Poppies.
Bing, Bang, Goes the Gun—The Guardian of the Gates and the Emerald City Guards.

A Funny Dance—The Clowns.
Come, O Come—Finale—Glee Club.
Accompaniments by the State Normal School Orchestra and Miss Jacqueline Marsden at the piano.

Characters.

Clowns—Ruth Creecy, Kitty Morgan.

Aunt Em—Isabel Allen.
Uncle Henry—Linda Thomasson.
Dorothy—Jane Hunt Martin.
Witch of the North—Evelyn Barnes.
Scarecrow—Nell McArdle.
Tin-Woodman—Janie Moore.
The Cowardly Lion—Agnes McDuffie.

The Poppy Lady—Evelyn Burger.
The Guardian of the Gates—Evelyn Barnes.

The Wizard of Oz—Annie Almond.
The China Princess—Ford Eubank.
The Munchkins, China People, Poppies, Cyclone Dancers and Emerald City Guards.

PART I.

The Land of Oz.

PART II.

The Wizard of Oz.

The story of the opera founded on the book, The Wizard of Oz. Music adapted to, dramatized and generally mixed up by Christine E. Munoz, with apologies to L. Frank Baum.

A new department of the Southern Methodist University, to be established soon, is a School of Citizenship, which will have for its purpose the training of students in the fundamentals of our government, as embodied in the Constitution of the United States. A chair of Statesmanship, which will serve as a nucleus around which the School of Citizenship will be built, was established recently with an endowment fund of \$120,000.

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I CANNOT TELL A LIE

And Other Stories of George Washington.

Fair reader observe the above line is a famous saying of Washington and the author of this article.

As I stood before that monument in the capital city, that tower which is 555 feet going up and as many feet going down, I begin to think over the life of Washington, I remember the incidents in his boyhood days that are worthy of mention and mentioned less than 1,000,000 times every year or the day after the 21st of February.

Of all the incidents, the one of the miniature wild west is the most thrilling. George and his friends went out to ride the "Wild Fire" sorrel. After George planted his number 13 in the stirrups, the colt began to take his "daily dozen" all over the plantation. The boys became alarmed, lost their heads, but George held on to his seat and the reins. The bronco gave up heels over head, and died. Washington's horsemanship truly surpasses that of W. S. Hart and Douglas Fairbanks.

Another story: George's father took him into the apple orchard, whose trees were full of apples. He reminded George of the time his cousin brought him an apple, and he would not divide it with his brothers — whereupon George became very repentant and said, "Truly, father, I will never be selfish again." After that George gave the seeds of his apple to his brothers so they could plant an orchard.

The story of Washington and his flute is generally unknown—but who knows what he could have done with a "baby saxophone?"

On the day after July 2, 1775, General Washington took command of a whole army under the elm tree in Cambridge. The tree is still standing, at least 300 years old. An iron railing surrounds this noble tree, for in its old age it totters.

Washington was noted for his coolness in maneuvers, for he crossed the Delaware River in ice water, with his little band of soldiers.

Cornwallis said, "I can catch the boy," but the Yanks said, "Let George do it." But from the history we gain the real facts, that is, Cornwallis caught the bullets instead of the boy. So calm did he stand that his men said, "he was a stone wall."

And now I refer you to the life of George Washington for any stories that I have omitted. Be sure and read, "Washington and the Cherry Tree," for there lies the subject of my theme. —Adapted from Life of Washington (with due apologies).

ALUMNAE NOTES

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Krebs, on Mountain Avenue, S. W., Roanoke, Virginia was the scene of a beautiful wedding Wednesday night, January 23, at 9:30 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Katherine Hamilton Krebs, was married to Mr. George William Tate Kearsley, of the same city. The house was lavishly decorated with mountain greens, each room having its own color scheme. In the drawing room, where the ceremony was performed, the walls were hung with delicate evergreens, and pink roses were used in profusion.

The bride and groom left on the midnight train for several weeks' stay in Florida. They will be at home in the Aberdeen Apartments after the middle of February.

The Farmville Alumnae Chapter at a meeting held on February 14, made plans for a benefit card party to add to

their Student Building Fund before Founders' Day. The managers of the Prince Edward Hotel have kindly given the use of the dining-room for this occasion and a large number of tables can be accommodated there. Bridge, rook, and Mah Jong will be played, and a pleasant evening is in prospect.

Miss Katherine Trent, president of the Richmond Alumnae Chapter, with alumnae of the other normal schools, worked as a committee to interest legislators in the bill to change the name from State Normal School to State Teachers' College. The result, the passage of the bill by a large majority, showed that their services were effective.

STANDARDS COMMITTEE

[Continued from page 1.]

in the dining-room responded to the questionnaire prepared by this committee. This is a minority, to be sure, but since the response seems to be from thinking girls, and from the girls who really care, it may be worth while to publish some shortcomings indicated in those twenty-eight papers.

1. Irreverence, discourtesy to speaker or to entertainer, disregard for others who wish to give attention, saving seats, and gum-chewing seem to be the most flagrant faults of the audiences at chapel time and at the evening entertainments.

2. The papers were almost unanimous in their complaint about the "jam" around the doors of Room I, and against the loitering of groups on the hall.

3. Marking desks, writing letters, preparing for other recitations, and chewing gum were mentioned as the only class-room behavior to be frowned upon.

4. Nobody seems to hear the notices in the dining-room! (Pardon the committee for keeping quiet about some of the behavior reported from the dining-room. It is not complimentary to home training.)

5. Meeting or trying to pass four or five walking abreast seems to concern many. Loud and boisterous behavior on the street and down town was mentioned by only a few.

Are you satisfied with conditions as they are? If not, what suggestions have you for improving our school? Is it not possible for certain reforms to be initiated and carried through by classes?

New York University will broadcast the debate with the University of Richmond on the question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Enter the World Court," which is to take place in New York City on March 27, according to a recent communication received at Richmond.

It is dangerous to begin with denial and fatal to end with it.

JOKES

"One trouble with the U. S. is—we're long on limousine and short on wheelbarrows."

After seeing a picture of Mother Eve we understand the meaning of the "Evening gown."

Modern Divorce Decree—"Wife shall have key to the victrola and husband the key to the cellar."

Keep smiling—"You can't get on your feet by getting on your ears."

First Urchin—"Doctor Smith brought our baby."

Second Urchin—"We take from him too."

"Anyway, you'll have to admit the girls of today show more understanding than their mothers did at the same age."

"An Austrian crown is worth nearly one cent which makes it more valuable than some other European crowns."

Counsel—"I'm sorry I couldn't do more for you."

Convicted Client—"Don't mention it, gov'nor—Ain't five years enough?"

Her Dad—"Do Englishmen understand our American slang?"

Another Dad—"Some of them do. Why?"

Her Dad—"My daughter is to be married in London and the Earl has cabled her to come across."

"Hogs may be low but all the pork chops seem to be cut off the high ones."

"I hear your sister got hurt, Willie. Anything serious?"

"Nope. We were just playing a game to see who could lean the furthest out the window—and she won."

"So you desire to become my son-in-law?" "No, I don't—But if I marry your daughter I don't very well see how I can get out of it."

"The young man led for a heart, The maid for a diamond played, The old man came down with a club, And the sexton used a spade."

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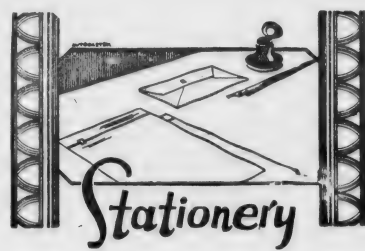
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LISTEN SENIORS

This is the time to write applications for schools next year. To meet the demand for small packages of business paper suitable for this we have converted 25 sheets of Old Council Tree Bond and 25 envelopes, which we are making at the special price of

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOL. IV. No. 42

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

MARCH 1, 1924

MODERN MORALITY SUPERIOR TO THAT OF PURITANS

States Professor Coyner in Talk to Freshmen

Mr. Boyd Coyner, professor of psychology, gave a very interesting talk last Thursday evening to Miss Douglas Everett's Freshman English classes. He chose as his subject, "The Increase of Knowledge."

Mr. Coyner contrasted the knowledge of the Puritans with the knowledge of the present day. A great many people always associate religion and learning with the Puritans. He showed us their narrow-mindedness and ignorance, by discussing and giving examples of their religious, scientific, and medicinal knowledge.

The religion of the Puritans was very narrow and strict. The social ranking of the people was clear cut and distinct. Anything pleasurable was a crime, and trifling offences were taken seriously. With all of these rules their morality was inferior to the morality of today. Mr. Coyner said that the object of their religion was not for the furtherance of kindness, but as a harsh, stern, and cruel, observance of rules and laws.

The Puritans had very little scientific knowledge. They associated almost every peculiarity of science to some ill omen. They knew little of astronomy, and were superstitious of all of its wonders. They were prejudiced against any new idea about science.

Their knowledge of medicine was very small. The cures which they used were indeed pathetic, but amusing as well. They knew the causes of one or two diseases, and were superstitious of anyone who tried to introduce new causes and cures.

Mr. Coyner concluded by explaining the three theories concerning the increase of knowledge. First, is the static view, which says that there is nothing new under the sun. Second is the idealistic view, which means that everything works out all right in the end. Then there is the scientific view, which willingly tries to see how and why.

Life is much more pleasant now than when the Puritans lived. How did this change come about? It came about through the investigations and hard work of such men as Francis Bacon, who like many others, sacrificed his life for the betterment of civilization. It was through their willingness, attitude, and initiative to see how and why, that we are enjoying the freedom and many wonders of today.

The conductor and a brakeman on a Montana railroad differ as to the proper pronunciation of the name Eureka. Passengers are often startled upon arriving at this station to hear the conductor yell: "You're a liar! You're a liar!" Then from the brakeman at the other end comes the cry: "You really are! You really are!"—Boston Transcript.

CELEBRATION OF BETTER SPEECH WEEK

This week, February 18-23, has been given over to the observance of American Better Speech Week. It has been set aside by the National Education Association for the promotion of better speech throughout the United States.

This week has been of great benefit to us as future teachers. The talks given in chapel, the co-operation of both teachers and students and the wonderful reading by Mr. Wachter, have been a great inspiration and help to us. It has given us the idea of how to arrange and carry out similar programs.

The following program was rendered, under the auspices of the Second Professional class in, "Teaching of English in High Schools."

Tuesday—An introduction of the plans for the week.

Wednesday — A lecture by Dr. Farmer and a reading by Mr. Wachter.

Thursday—Two minute talks by various members of the faculty entitled, "The Value of Good Speech as Related to Their Subjects."

Silent Chapel and Silent Prayers.

Friday—Silent Supper.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS TO ATTEND LYNCHBURG CONFERENCE

The following girls will represent Farmville at the State Student Volunteers Conference, in Lynchburg from February 29 to March 2: Leah Spitzer, Eva Palmer, Ellen Smith, Frances Scott, Margaret Disharoon, Alice Disharoon, Frances Sale, Katherine Dashiels, Lula May Babb, Mary Maupin, Frances Baskerville, Ella Jones, Birdie Reynolds, Elizabeth Earnest, and May Parker.

LONG HAIRS ENTERTAIN

On February 22, 1924, the long-haired Freshmen, again, invited all to come and join them in the shaking of the light fantastic toe, in the Gym. at 8:30. This dance was one of the most enjoyable events of the season even vying with H. S. C. Mid-winters.

The decorations of green and white were most tasteful and cherry and chocolate ice cream cones were said to be filled most artistically. But the crowning success of the whole entertainment was the orchestra. This orchestra was one never before seen in Farmville. It consisted of six young gentlemen (all white). They all showed remarkable talent not to mention pep (especially after having a turn at the bottle, which contained some light brown liquid, claimed to be ginger ale).

All dancers left at exactly six and three-quarters past eleven and many were heard to say that this newly discovered orchestra not only plainly surpasses Hilton's but even ranked above Garber Davis.

POET DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Mr. Carl Wachter, of Richmond, spoke at Chapel Wednesday morning, February 20, and also in the auditorium Saturday night, February 23. Mr. Wachter read and criticised both original poems and those by famous authors.

Mr. Wachter has taught in Buffalo and Albany. His health having failed him he came South—and at present is traveling for an investment concern which is situated in Richmond.

The audience was much charmed by Mr. Wachter's pleasing personality, beautiful poems and dramatic ability. His hearers will look forward with much interest to Mr. Wachter's return, which he promises will not only be at an early date but will also be frequently repeated.

The Senior Class, under whose auspices he appeared for the Student Building gave an informal reception for him after the program. Miss Christine E. Munoz entertained for Mr. Wachter Sunday afternoon. Some students especially interested in poetry were present to learn more of his theories and opinions.

STUDENT BUILDING FUND

Leila Almond.....	\$ 5.00
Virginia Nelson.....	10.00
Cash.....	9.00
Mr. A. E. Willis.....	6.00
Laura Meredith.....	12.00
Mr. S. W. Watkins, Jr.....	3.00
Mr. R. C. Bristow.....	5.00
Mary Stephenson.....	5.00
Miss Christine E. Munoz.....	20.00
Doris Thomas.....	10.00
Reba Johnson.....	10.00
Mrs. Kate W. Morton.....	2.00
Lelia R. Carter.....	5.00
Pauline Camper.....	5.00
Mrs. Nannie Turner Overton.....	5.00

112.00

Total \$28,972.24

SENIORS ENTERTAIN CLASS MAN

The Senior class gave a Valentine Party, Tuesday, February 19, in honor of Miss Mary Clay Hiner. The class colors, red and white were carried out in the Valentine favors and decorations. Before the last course the mail box was opened and valentines found there for all. Much amusement was found in the reading of the valentines and in the discussion of a certain something not yet given for publication.

H. G. Goodman and M. W. Cousins, two of the best cartoonists at V. P. I., are busy designing the new V. P. I. Psalm Book. Fifty original drawings, depicting every phase of life at Techland, will be offered in the volume. The Psalm Book will be drawn expressively to portray the humorous side of military life and college life from matriculation to graduation.

Who has never done thinking never begins doing.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY INTERMEDIATES

The following students were guests at the Hampden-Sidney Intermediate Dances:

Miss Helen Read with Mr. Robert Carden.

Miss Doris Cochran with Mr. Norrid Trinkle.

Miss Martha Hinch with Mr. Marshall Watkins.

Miss Aleen Munday with Mr. Hinkle.

Miss Julia Turnbull with Mr. Henry Tucker.

Miss Ford Eubank with Mr. Theo. Maben.

Miss Mary Kibler with Mr. Paul Ebert.

Miss Anna Ruth Allen with Mr. Carlyle Gee.

Miss Amonette DeMott with Mrs. Flenn Hurt.

Miss Nancy Tarry with Mr. Harris Gee.

Miss Mary Virginia Walker with Mr. John Southall.

Miss Mary Friend with Mr. Hugh Brennaman.

Miss Martha Blair with Mr. William Evans.

Miss Katharine Montague with Mr. Ernest Garland.

Miss Mary Hunt with Mr. Douglas May.

Miss Elise Anderson with Mr. Webster Mason.

Miss Claudia Anderson with Mr. Robert Carden.

Miss Elizabeth Hillsman with Mr. Harold Putney.

Miss Jennie Armstrong with Mr. Dorsett Booker.

Miss Elizabeth Bugg with Mr. Charlie Rodgers.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Athenians.

A regular meeting of the Athenian Literary Society was held in the Y. W. C. A. Social Room, Saturday afternoon, February 16. The following program was given:

1. Vocal solo—Annie Gaylard.

2. Origin of Valentine Day—Daisy Mitchell.

3. Recitation, "Jack's Valentine"—Betty Hopkins.

4. A Valentine Contest.

The prize for this was won by Miss Florence Riss.

Delicious refreshments were served. The meeting adjourned to meet again February 29, 1924.

Jefferson.

The Jefferson Literary Society held its regular meeting in room "J" on Wednesday evening, February 20. The following short program was rendered:

Charades, by Dorothy Aschew and Frieda Crookin.

Discussion of the opera, "Damnation of Faust," by Annie Robertson.

FOUND—A fountain pen was found in the auditorium, February 15, after Chapel. Call at the Rotunda Office and get it.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY INTERMEDIATE SOCIETY CELEBRATION

The annual Intermediate Literary Society Celebration at Hampden-Sidney College was held in McIlwaine Hall, Friday, February twenty-second, at eight o'clock.

Three representatives from each of the two literary societies made excellent speeches on various subjects, among them, "The Renaissance of Youth," "Cushing Hall," "Woodrow Wilson" and others.

In between the talks, Lucille Hogge, Elizabeth Ware and Elizabeth Paylor entertained the audience with songs and readings. "The Usual Way," a reading by Elizabeth Paylor, seemed to especially appeal to the audience.

Following is the program:

PHILANTHROPIC SOCIETY

Senior Orator

H. H. Bryan—"The Renaissance of Youth."

Junior Orators.

H. D. McPherson—"Woodrow Wilson."

C. W. Kernan—"The Jonah's Gourd of Modern America."

UNION SOCIETY.

Senior Orators.

J. F. White—"Cushing Hall."

Junior Orators.

G. W. F. Tynes—"The Call of Modern Poetry."

Gordon Clarke—"Louis Pasteur."

"Rose in the Bud"—Miss Ware.

"Lampit Hour"—Miss Ware.

"Mammy Song"—Miss Hogge.

"Mighty Lak a Rose"—Miss Hogge.

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 28—Freshman Play.

Friday, February 29—Lycium Number—Dr. E. A. Ott.

Saturday, March 1—Basket Ball Game with Harrisonburg. Dance in Gym.

Thursday, March 6—Senior Play.

Friday, March 7—Founders' Day.

Saturday, March 8—Y. W. C. A. County Rally.

Monday, March 10—Dramatic Club Play, "Captain Settarblair." Benefit of Student Building.

Saturday, March 15—Sophomore Tableaux.

Monday, March 17—Lycium Course, "Cutter's Saturday Night." Dramatic Club Play.

LOST—Scott's "Antiquary," with Miss Mary E. Peck's name on fly leaf. Finder please return to the Rotunda office.

In the last generation, says a medical writer, man has learned to put off death an additional 10 years, thus marking another distinction between death and taxes.

THE ROTUNDA

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

Fredericksburg-Farmville.

We were immensely proud of the student body at the last game. We had occasion to be. In the first place the cheering was good—spontaneous, even and strong. Excellent judgment as to when to cheer and when not to cheer was evinced. But best evidence of all, of pure, unadulterated sportsmanship was shown when the game was called off within a minute of the end of the last half by Fredericksburg on account of rough playing. There was no question, of course, to whom the game justly belonged, but a slap in the face, although it may not injure, is none the less an insult. We took an insult gracefully and according to our code.

If we did not know that the action of the Fredericksburg team came as the result of direct orders from their captain—and their coach—and not as the result of the concerted opinion of the players, our censorship might be more severe.

Our definition of the word "sportsmanship" may differ from that of those representatives of our late opponents, but perhaps our readers will recall another game at which not only was the playing rough, but the referee unfair. Our team stuck until the end. The past game was rough, but no rougher than the playing necessitated and the referee (selected by the visiting team) was fair and impartial. We have nothing to regret.

Campus Fee.

We have a Campus Fee. Our soul is troubled with no "tag days." No "drives" harass our mind. We are annoyed with no insinuations that our school honor is perjured because we have not subscribed to this, that or the other. So far, so good. But, is there any particular use in combatting one fault with another? Is there any particular use in having a fee so inadequate that only one of the items included is sufficient—that providing for the Lyceum Course?

The Athletic Association gets 60 per cent. of its proposed budget. Consequently visiting teams cannot be entertained with the customary Farmville hospitality. More important still, advance equipment cannot be acquired and the school's athletic activity is limited to two sports—basketball and baseball. In this day of college sporting versatility that is too limited a scope for a school of this size. The budget of the Student Government has been halved. The Rotunda has more money than ever before due to the certainty of collection of money due on subscriptions, but it must have more. The space devoted to advertisements needs to be halved at least. If we have a good thing, let us have it a really good thing and make the Campus Fee adequate.

OUTLINE OF THESIS ON "TEACHING AN IDEAL"

By Miss Irma Frances Price, Winner of First Prize in "Digest" Contest.

Announcement was made in last week's Rotunda that Miss Irma Frances Price, a former student here, had won the first prize in an essay contest on "The Teaching of an Ideal," held by The Literary Digest. The Digest gives the skeleton form of her thesis in the February 23 issue. The outline is as follows:

"Organize the English classes into a 'Service Workshop.'

Inspire each pupil to make a 'Service Book' as an outgrowth of class work.

Use the following as a basis:

1. Theme: The dignity and greatness of work and workers.
2. Slogan: 'The will to work for men.'
3. For service laboratory work, divide each class into two sections.
4. Elect a chairman to conduct discussions, a secretary to record decisions and three judges to decide which section tests issues most soundly.

5. Laboratory period: Each section meets separately to discuss articles in the current Literary Digest in view of service, to compare the people in the Digest who are serving, with those of the town and state; to make out a list of 'Service Traits,' basing it on the personal qualities of those under discussion. Fill out a World Service list, giving name, place, personal traits, specific service to whom, value.

6. Each secretary reports the 'Service List' from a blackboard poster, made by elected artists. Each chairman has his members justify the choice and climax of his list. The judges name the better list as a whole or in part, stating their reasons, thus revealing the sound thinking of each section. From this decision, make one final list which each copies in his 'Service Book.'

Elect judges weekly on the merit of judgment used in selecting the final list.

7. Each pupil makes a 'Community Service List,' from observation and newspapers.

AT THE EACO THEATRE—Week March 3rd-8th

MONDAY—CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in one of her latest Metro Classic Pictures, "THE WOMAN OF BRONZE." A photoplay that plays on all the strings of human emotion. It is the story of a wife who believed a man can love the same woman twice. Also Pathe News.

TUESDAY—MILTON SILLS and a select cast in "THE FORGOTTEN LAW." Can a child's voice redeem those who condemn? This question is answered by this most forceful photodrama of a decade. One man, two women, and a transgressor of—The Forgotten Law—these dynamic elements bring about this most forceful photodrama. Also 12th episode of HAUNTED VALLEY.

WEDNESDAY—WILLIAM FARNUM in "THE GUNFIGHTER." Doris May is also in the cast. Here is a production that is tremendous in scope, thrilling in development, and offering a variety of entertainment seldom equalled. The scenes are admirably photographed, startingly staged, and there is plenty of action and suspense. Also Aesop Fable.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—MAE MURRAY and MONTE BLUE in the super SPECIAL PRODUCTION "BROADWAY ROSE." This is an incredibly lavish production. A glittering drama of the bright lights of Broadway, in which a famous dancer seeks love and finds disillusionment. Gorgeous gowns, stupendous sets and a love story of deep appeal, with the splendor of society and the glamor of the Gay White Way. The brilliant star in the most spectacular production of her career. THIS IS A MOST EXCELLENT AND HIGH CLASS PRODUCTION. Fox News Thursday and a GOOD COMEDY Friday. Admission to S. N. S. Girls, 25 cents.

SATURDAY—JOHN GILBERT, the star of Monte Christo, in "THE LOVE GAMBLER." A story about a young man who bet that by, or before a certain day, he could kiss a certain girl, and also that he would tame and ride a wild horse. How he proceeds to do this, is the theme of the story. We also show the 12th episode of "PLUNDER." Matinee at 3:30. Admission to each show except Thursday and Friday, 20 cents to S. N. S. girls.

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HOSIERY

GLOVES

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ETC.

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GRAY'S DRUG STORE

The Drug Store with the Personal Touch

Carrying an Up-to-Date Line of

Toilette Necessities
and Stationery
FARMVILLE, VA.

FARMVILLE SEXTETTE DEFEATS FREDERICKSBURG

Fredericksburg Outclassed by Opponents' Brilliance and Speed.

The Fredericksburg-Farmville clash was one of the fastest and most brilliant basketball games of the season. Never has the Farmville team been seen to play a better brand of ball. Although the game started with a bang, and Fredericksburg arose to the occasion only after Treagle had caged four field goals, it was no walk away for Farmville. When the Fredericksburg team located themselves, they came forward at a rapid stride and several times endangered Farmville's victory. It is a pity that such a game should have been marred by the calling off of the game by Fredericksburg (for rough playing) within a minute of the end.

The score shows that the game was no cinch for Farmville, although they outplayed their opponents at every turn. At the end of the first half the score was 13 to 8 in Farmville's favor. Five minutes before time was called, the score was still in Farmville's favor, 19 to 18. The final score was 25 to 20.

Summary and line-up:

Fredericksburg Pos.	Farmville
Broaddus (C.)	F.....Treagle (C.)
Chenault	F.....Hall, H.
Squires	C.....Whaley
Evans	C.....Walton
Blaydes	G.....Hall, E.
Johnson	G.....Hall, M.

Field Goals: Farmville, 12; Treagle (9), Hall (1), McKenney (2), Fredericksburg 6; Broaddus (3), Chenault (3). Free throws—Fredericksburg (8); Farmville (1). Substitutions—McKenney for H. Hall, Waddill for M. Hall.

Time—15 minute halves. Referee—Miss Eva Moody, Central High School, Washington, D. C. Umpire—Walton, Farmville. Scorekeeper—Lewis, Fredericksburg. Timekeeper—Buford, Farmville.

COLLEGE CUT-OUTS

A class has been instituted at Grinnell College in which Co-eds study the fundamentals of football.

The students of Valparaiso University are taking steps to correct the statement made last summer concerning its being taken over by the Ku Klux Klan.

The southern editors have subscribed nearly \$75,000 for the establishment of an all-Southern School of Journalism at Washington and Lee University. The goal set by the editors for the recreation of Lee's school of journalism is half a million dollars.

Positions on the editorial staff of the "Ring-Tum-Phi" are awarded according to merit, determined by tryouts and which includes interest in work, quality of work offered and interest shown in the publication in general. Two years of work on the staff gives eligibility to Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity.

In a recent lecture at Greenville Woman's College, Mr. Nabas, an authority on Egyptology, spoke on the life, character and influence of the ancient Egyptians. As a supplement to his lecture Mr. Nabas showed a number of interesting stereoscopic views.

James Morris, a sophomore at Emory University holds the distinction of being the first Atlantic radio amateur to be heard across the Atlantic Ocean.

The new stadium at Washington and Lee University, which marks the first big step forward in the interest of outdoor athletics at that institution, is well on the road to completion. The alumni want to see the stadium which will be one of the most modern in the east, completed on Schedule time and are supporting the Athletic Association by their contributions.

The Emory Campus in its '24 edition will present the South's prettiest girl in evening dress, riding habit and sport costume. A beauty contest to which each southern college will have three representatives, is being conducted now by the Emory Campus and the Georgia Pandora. A Northern artist is to be the judge in this contest.

Having been in the service for fifty years, General Nichols, uncle of Mary Nichols, a recent graduate of this college, has tendered his resignation as superintendent of V. M. I.

The bronze tributes bearing the names of the sons of Hampden-Sidney who died in the World War have been placed on the Memorial gate.

Harvard has organized a "Blue Shirt" club the members of which are required to wear only one shirt a week, and that one must be a blue one. The purpose of the club is to boycott the laundries to make them lower their prices.

COLLEGE

Stationers and Printers

FINE STATIONERY AND
ENGRAVING

SCHOOL SEAL STATIONERY
FRATERNITY STATIONERY

Dennison's AGENCY
LEATHER GOODS
"LOCKTITE" TOBACCO
POUCHES

SEND US YOUR INQUIRIES

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PUBLISHERS-PRINTERS-STATIONERS
CHARLOTTESVILLE-VIRGINIA
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for

Good Things to Eat

Supplies for Bacon Bats
and Picnics

Garland, Martin & Blanton

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Will Fix Your Shoes While You Wait

Best Workmanship and Leather Used

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FARMVILLE, VA.

Cut Flowers for Every Occasion

CONTINENTAL HOTEL

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN

Hot and Cold Water Rooms With or Without Bath
J. O. HARDAWAY, Proprietor FARMVILLE, VA.

FARMVILLE CREAMERY, INC.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Ice Cream and Butter

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We make and sell ice cream all times of the year for all occasions.



WHITE DRUG CO.

Established 1868

The Confidence of the Community for Over Half a Century

Finest Toilette Requisites, Drugs and Stationery

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Gordon
HOSIERY

For fifty years Gordon Hosiery has held its old friends on a basis of value and gained new ones on that of appearance. Agreeable personality is a great friend-maker, but solid worth is the real friend-retainer.

Gordon Hosiery for All

Man, woman and child can find Gordon Hosiery at the desired price here.

DAVIDSON'S
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VA.

We Serve the Best
OUR SERVICE IS COMPLETE
Banquets for School Organizations Our Specialty

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Ladies' Tailored Suits and Millinery
FARMVILLE, VA.

"ENGLANDS"

The Place for S. N. S.—Girls to Have Their Cleaning and Pressing
SPECIAL PRICES

W. E. ENGLAND

A TREAT FOR YOU AT

Shannon's Soda Shop and Bakery

SPECIAL MUSIC FROM 4 to 6 P. M. By Mr. Hilton.

Also the Delicious Drinks and the Most Satisfying Dainties to Eat
We Specialize in Catering to Normal School Students

State Normal School for Women

FARMVILLE, VA.

Established 1884

Trains Teachers for Elementary and Secondary Schools
Confers Diploma and Degree

For catalogue address

THE REGISTRAR,
State Normal School for Women,
FARMVILLE, VA.

GARLAND & M'INTOSH, INC.

DRUGGISTS

The REXALL Store

Agents For Eastman Kodaks

FARMVILLE,

VIRGINIA

HUBARD'S

Engraved School Social Stationery

School Supplies—S. N. S. Pennants—Banners

Pillow Cases—Memory and Kodak Books

Good Things to Eat and Drink

and Whitman Candies

Agents For Parker Pens—Remington Portable

NEW DINING ROOM BLUE-PRINTS IN HANDS OF CONTRACTORS

Will Have Seating Capacity of 1000; Recreation Room Below.

The blueprints of the new dining room are in the hands of the contractors, ready for their building. The contract will be issued March 1. The date of completion of the building is uncertain, but will probably be before 1925. The new dining room is to be a great improvement over the old; it will not only be larger, seating from 1000 to 1100 students, but more beautiful and convenient.

The building is to be 145 feet long and 125 feet wide with the dining room and kitchen on the main floor. The dining room connects with the reception hall by means of a vestibule. Of the two exits, one connects with the porch back of the Business Office and the other to a porch to be built in the rear of the Junior parlor. A balcony 25 feet wide will be on the east and west sides of the dining room; part of this space will be used as a serving room and part as a dining room. Above the vestibule will be a parlor.

In the basement of the building are storage rooms, the cold storage plant and a recreation hall 150 feet long and fifty feet wide. At one end is a raised platform where the orchestra may be seated.

TEN AUTHORS ON THE ROAD TO FAME

(Note: Some of the books mentioned in this article have just been presented to the library by Miss Everett's Freshman English class, of which the author of this criticism is a member.)

Once upon a time ten authors started out on the road to fame, each armed with the aim of writing a book. The Common Highway was very crowded; consequently, these writers soon divided into groups and took smaller roads of Description, Character and Plot. Four, otherwise, Hansum, Lagerlof, Hemon and Cather chose Description. Character appealed to Sinclair, Wharton, James, and Bennett, but Plot attracted Hardy and Hergesheimer. Sometimes these warfs intermingled, but, finally, each author took a separate and distinct path.

Hansum made progress with simple, direct sentences in a realistic, yet sometimes startling manner, and obtained at the end "The Growth of the Soil." Lagerlof's path, although branching from the same road, resembled the first only in simplicity. Here, "The Story of Gosta Berling" unfolded, permeated with legends of Sweden, and enlivened with beautiful descriptions of nature. Description was also prominent on Hemon's way to "Maria Chapdelaine," but it differed from the others in its pure, religious tones, and unusual metaphors. Willa Cather, also, used the road of Description in a practical, straightforward manner to reveal her ideas in "One of Ours."

All of the paths leading from character were more complicated than those from Description. Mac Sinclair's course passed through paragraphs of analytical, and often ironical character sketches, broken by bits of realistic conversation. Every means was used to obtain the full character of "Mr. Waddington of Wych." The result was very humorous to the reader. Henry James' "The Portrait of a Lady" was similar to the preceding book in its psychological study of characters, but the end was gained only through intricate and tiresome passages. In direct contrast with this was Edith

Wharton's method of progress. Her way was paved with sophistication, and made clear by forceful, modern sentences, through which real persons appeared. Real people also lived and talked among the pages of "The Old Wive's Tale," by Bennett. He accomplished the end, however, after long simple, though pleasant plodding.

The byways of Pot had only two persistent travelers. Hardy, guided by Plot, waded into an atmosphere, splotted with local color, and heavy with the thought of Fate governing the lives of everyone. These ideas culminated in "A Pair of Blue Eyes." Plot also controlled Hergesheimer as his way unwound towards "The Three Black Pennies," although he touched Description enough to identify each chapter with suggestive, powerful words.

All of the authors ended their quests in that exclusive city of Fame, armed with the book, now, in place of the aim.

JOKES

Clara—"Is it dangerous to drive with one hand?"

Ruby—"You bet! More than one man has run into a church doing it."

"My bonnie leaned over the gas tank, The depths of the contents to see, I lighted a match to assist her; Oh bring back my bonnie to me."

Soph—"I suppose you have been through algebra?"

Freshie—"O yes, I went through at night, but couldn't see the place."

Joe—"Sweets to the sweets."

Flo—"Oh, thank you; may I pass you the nuts?"

Buster—"Where did you do most of your skating when you were learning?"

Kate—"I think you are perfectly horrid."

She frowned on him
And called him Mr.
Because in fun he merely Kr.,
And then in spite
The following night
The naughty Mr. Kr.

—Jack o' Lantern.

The old lady who liked children was gushing over Helen, aged three.

"How old are you, darling?" she asked.

"I isn't old," said Helen, "I'm nearly new."

"I can't understand good Englese," said a foreigner who had been summoned to serve on a jury.

"Take your seat in the jury box," said the judge, "you won't hear any good English here."

The Old Familiar Sight.

He parks around the drug store,
He's the soda-sucking kid;
He raves about his "wimmin"
And the things that Katy did.

His lid is crushed and bent to fit,
He parks it on his nose;
He thinks he's old "kid-knock-'em-dead"
That sets the fad in clothes.

He calls his camels "desert-pups"
And it sounds like storm and strife:
But breeze around your own home town
And you'll find it true to life.

Horace Greeley said, "If you have an ambition, go west."

Fleishman says, "If you haven't ambition, go take yeast."

She—"What makes you think Jones is tired of his wife?"

He—"Sign in front of house says—
"Honey for sale."

When Life and Death

And you and I

Sit down

To roll the bones,

And we know in the Beginning

That even if we win

Life will only laugh and pitch

Us lightly across to Death

Who stuffs us

One by one

Into the mouth

Of His dark Bag,

It seems so queer and useless

That you and I

Should even bother

To play our sorry game

By the rules, fairly—

And yet, most times we do—

I wonder why?

Life at Columbia University is to be portrayed soon in a five-reel motion picture. One of the aims is to present a living picture of scenes and life at Columbia, which may be shown as an inspiration and inducement to students at secondary colleges who are planning to attend university.

The Ninth Annual Student Volunteer Conference of the Virginia Union will be held at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, the 29th of February and the 1st and 2nd of March.

Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry

—AT—

LYNN'S RELIABLE JEWELRY STORE

—AT—

Reasonable Prices.

Prompt Service on Bracelet Watches
Fountain Pens and Pencils of Quality

BARROW COAL CO.

QUALITY

SERVICE

PHONES 166 and 148

Duvall Motor Co.—Automobiles

Trucks, Tractors and Farm Machinery

CORNER THIRD AND NORTH STREETS

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA.



LISTEN SENIORS

This is the time to write applications for schools next year. To meet the demand for small packages of business paper suitable for this we have converted 25 sheets of Old Council Tree Bond and 25 envelopes, which we are making at the special price of

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Come Get Them Today You Will Need them Tomorrow

THE FARMVILLE HERALD

"Printers to Particular People"

J. A. DAVIDSON

Successor to Charles Bugg & Son,

Fancy Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables
FARMVILLE, VA.

Are You Hungry?

Go across the street to

GILLIAMS

For eats of all kinds
"Quality Counts"

MILLINERY

All the latest and up-to-date styles always on hand

HATS FOR SCHOOL GIRLS A SPECIALTY

MRS. W. H. CRENSHAW

Quality Millinery

Rear Chappell Co.'s Store

Main Street

PLANTERS BANK OF FARMVILLE

FARMVILLE, VA.

STATE, CITY AND COUNTY DEPOSITORY

Capital Stock\$ 50,000.00

Surplus and Profits 125,000.00

"The Old Reliable Bank"

PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK

FARMVILLE, VA.

4 % Interest on Savings Deposits

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

"WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

FARMVILLE, VA.

Every Convenience Offered Women Depositors

THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOL. IV. No. 20

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

MARCH 8, 1924

FARMVILLE LOSES TO HARRISONBURG

Lightning Hath Struck Us.

The Farmville and Harrisonburg sextettes clashed, in their first game of the season, Friday night, February 29. Although the Harrisonburg squad was outweighed by the Farmville squad they were not handicapped by Farmville's extra weight. The Farmville squad did not play its usual brand of ball. The pass-work in the center was different from that usually used by our centers and was not up to the standard. The team was never seen to play slower ball. Harrisonburg has a light and fast team, but their score should not have been as large as it was and it wouldn't have been if Farmville had played its regular class of ball. In fact, Treacle and M. Hall were the only members of the Farmville squad who played real ball, and they as usual played a stellar brand.

Summary and line-up:

Harrisonburg Pos.	Farmville
Rosen, J.	F. Treacle (C)
Doan F.	Sawyer
Clone C.	Whaley
Nickell C.	Walton
Cochenill G.	Hall, M.
Harrison G.	Hall, E.

Field goals: Harrisonburg 16; Rosen (11), Doan (4), Cook (1). Farmville 6: Treacle (6). Free throws—Harrisonburg 1; Farmville 2. Substitutions—McKenney for Sawyer, Bell for Whaley, Reid for Walton, Bell for E. Hall, Cook for Doan.

Time—15 minute halves. Referee—Jack Haas from Washington, D. C. Umpire—Dr. Fraiser, Farmville, Va.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY FOR STUDENT BUILDING

On Tuesday night, February 26, the Farmville Chapter of the Alumnae Association gave a benefit card party to add to their Founder's Day contribution to the Student Building Fund. The attractive rooms generously lent by the Fraternity Club furnished a pleasant meeting place for the 70 or 80 players present.

About ten o'clock delicious refreshments were served for which the Chapter is indebted to Miss Cary Jeter, who was assisted by the Gamma Theta Sorority.

In addition to adding a substantial sum to our treasury the occasion enabled those present to spend an enjoyable evening. The committees in charge consisted of Mrs. Boyd Coyner, Mrs. E. R. Booker, Miss Cary Jeter, Mrs. T. G. Hardy, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Miss Ada Bierbower.

How soon the world forgets its heroes! Nobody seems to remember even the name of the person who finally won the marathon dancing championship a few months ago.

FRESHMAN CLASS GIVES THREE-ACT FARCE

The Freshman Class presented "Molly's Aunt" last Thursday night in the college auditorium.

Each actor was exceedingly well suited to her part and interpreted the role of the character she represented realistically and with ease. It cannot be said that one part was portrayed with more skill than another.

The story is one which is typical of the families of today. The Griggs family is out for a good time in general and due to the fact that an old maid aunt is going to make them a visit they determine to change their way of living and become very "proper." Therefore, a jazzy and slangy family is changed into one which is sedate and not at all given to "low-brow" life; to their surprise they find that this does not please the aunt who is found to crave what they had given up.

The program was as follows:

Cast.

Denman Griggs, a manufacturer with political aspirations—Madeline McMurdo.

Chubby Jones, an influential politician—Bessie Meade Riddle.

Fred Fitzgerald, the son of a pickle manufacturer—Elizabeth Crute.

Marietta Griggs, Denman's gay wife—Nancy Weisger.

Jane Cabell, the visiting aunt—Evelyn Beckham.

Seraphine Peabody, maid-of-all-work—Louise Jones.

Molly Griggs, the daughter of Denman Griggs—Claudia Anderson.

Synopsis.

Act I—Library of Grigg's home.

Act II—Same, one week later.

Act III—Same, four weeks later.

Place—Any city in United States.

Time—Present.

PEABODY FOUNDER'S DAY

Farmville Alumni Celebrate Peabody Founders' Day

Founders' Day of their Alma Mater is always a red letter day for the students of George Peabody College for teachers wherever they may be. This year the get together meeting of the alumni took the form of an informal dinner in the tea room. There are at present in Farmville twenty former students and faculty members of Peabody, sixteen of whom attended the alumni dinner. Former days at Nashville were recalled and news of old classmates and teachers discussed, until a real Peabody atmosphere pervaded that corner of the tea room. Earlier in the day a telegram had been sent to Dr. Payne expressing love and good wishes of the alumni and assuring him of their loyal support.

Rum runners are not fish even though the biggest ones do get away.

'SOUR GRAPES' SUBJECT OF DR. OTT'S LECTURE

Auditorium Crowded to Hear Well Known Chautauqua Speaker.

Mr. Edward Amherst Ott, famous educator and lecturer, delivered a most inspiring talk Friday night, February 29, in the school auditorium, the subject of which was "Sour Grapes." Mr. Ott's earnestness and eloquence gripped his audience and held them fascinated for nearly two hours.

The great trouble with the American people, says Mr. Ott, is that they do not know how to live; living is an art, and although the Americans think they are perfect they have not learned the art of living. He says, however, that it can be learned, but that the American people have never realized that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. They have too much faith in cure, and money, which should be used for educational purposes is deposited at the drug stores.

Again, Americans have a mistaken idea about school. They expect the teacher to literally make over the children. Parents never seem to realize that the teacher often has poor material, due to the lack of home training and the parents' carelessness in building up the physical bodies of their children. After all, everything depends on the physical condition of the body, for only the man with the clear brain and healthy body can accomplish great tasks. Yet, millions of Americans are weakening themselves by the use of drugs.

One great cause for the increase in the number of degenerates is that the marriage laws are not strict enough. Statistics show that the marriage of two degenerates has resulted in twelve hundred criminals, or as Dr. Ott says, one large bunch of sour grapes. Dr. Ott believes that the only way to decrease the number of degenerates is to allow them to die single and childless. The number can also be decreased by teaching the grandeur and sacredness of marriage, by having hygienic and sanitary marriage laws, and by marriage announcement laws.

Thus, one can readily see that the great problem which America has to face today is that of heredity, not environment. If one is not pleased with his environment, he can easily move; not so, however, with heredity, one is either blessed or cursed. Why should the right to live be crushed at birth?

DR. TIDYMAN ATTENDS CONVENTION OF N. A. S. S. T.

Dr. Tidyman spent the week of February 25-March 1 in Chicago attending the meetings of the National Association of Supervisors of Student Teaching of which he is president, and other organization allied with the National Educational Association.

FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM

8:30—Decoration of College in the College Colors.

10:30—College Songs.
Stunts by Classes and Other Organizations.
College Songs.

2:00—Processional—Alma Mater Song.

Prayer—Rev. Roscoe White.

Music—Glee Club.

Address—Dr. Douglas Freeman, Editor of The News Leader, Richmond, Virginia.

8:00—Pageant—Dramatization of Dr. C. Alphonso Smith's "What Can Literature Do for Me," by Miss Elizabeth Davis; presented by the six literary societies under the direction of Miss Margaret Moore.

Report concerning Student Building by Dr. Jarman.
College Songs.

WAITING FOR THE BELL

Upon picking up your book and pencil to take to your most dreaded class the thought comes to your mind, "How I hate to go to this class; if I ever live through this day, I'll certainly study my lessons for tomorrow." Perhaps you may even put the thought into words.

The first fifteen minutes passes very quickly compared with the next fifteen, and very, very quickly compared with the next. By this time you have of course answered to roll call and all fears of a written lesson are removed. At short intervals you anxiously look at your watch and notice that the hands are slowly moving around to the hour, and all the time you are hoping that you will not be asked a question.

After waiting longer to look at your watch again, you discover that it's ten minutes to the hour. Then you lean forward on your elbow, crossing your feet several times, pushing two or three hair pins back in place, tracing the figure eight on a piece of paper; after all of this only five minutes have passed. For the next five minutes the same procedure is probably repeated until you hear the words "For next time," and then you joyfully open your book and get the assignment. You are then dismissed, feeling sure that you'll never get in such a predicament again although you have escaped without injury today.

Correct This Sentence.

"Be sure it is a ring with a small diamond," said the girl to the rich suitor whom she had just promised to marry, "a large stone looks so conspicuous."

Watch the autos. You can't tell what they are driving at.

VIRGINIAN MAY BE RECEIVED MAY 15

The members of the Virginian Staff feel that they are almost at the end of their labors. Practically all of the engraving has been done, a great part having been sent to the engraver early enough to receive a discount amounting to quite a large sum. This discount is being expended for making a better Virginian.

A large part of the material has been sent to the printer and the staff is working diligently to have all material ready by March 15, thus enabling the subscribers to the annual to receive their books by May 15.

DE-HO-EC CLUB TO LOOK FOR S. B.

The De-Ho-Ec Club held its regular meeting February 27. The purpose of this meeting was to formulate plans for raising money for the Student Building.

As these girls are the ones who are in the Department of Home Economics, they decided to make money by the sale of their own products. You may bet that the Student Building will soon be completed as these girls by their savory cooking will collect all the stray dimes and nickels in the dormitories.

The De-Ho-Ec Club has often been mispronounced, and for what it stands is not generally known. It stands for the Department of Home Economics which consists of all girls majoring and minoring in Home Economics, and those taking Course five.

ALUMNAE NOTES

The Charlottesville Alumnae Chapter gave a subscription card party March 1 in the Elks' Home which was lent them for the occasion.

Several Farmville alumnae were in the bridal party of Miss Empie Shepard, whose marriage to Dr. Lawrence Owen Sneed, of Richmond, was solemnized in the Beth Car Baptist Church, Halifax, at six o'clock Saturday, February 9. Preceding the ceremony Miss Myrtle Dinton, of Massawadox, sang Schubert's "Serenade," "I Love You Truly," and "At Dawning." The church was beautifully decorated with ferns, palms and cathedral candles. The bride was lovely in a gown of satin, cotton, elaborately embroidered, with veil of illusion and Duchesse lace. Misses Esther Dodson, of Burkeville, Elizabeth Morning, of Farmville, wore costumes of maize Georgette and carried shepherd crooks of gold tied with rainbow tulle, with which they formed an arch for the bride. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. David Webb gave a dance to the bridal party. Dr. and Mrs. Sneed will make their home in Richmond.

NEW DINING ROOM BLUE-PRINTS IN HANDS OF CONTRACTORS

Will Have Seating Capacity of 1000; Recreation Room Below.

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Joe—"Sweets to the sweets."
Flo—"Oh, thank you; may I pass you the nuts?"

Buster—"Where did you do most of your skating when you were learning?"

Kate—"I think you are perfectly horrid."

She frowned on him
And called him Mr.
Because in fun he merely Kr.,
And then in spite
The following night
The naughty Mr. Kr.

—Jack o' Lantern.

The old lady who liked children was gushing over Helen, aged three.

"How old are you, darling?" she asked.

"I isn't old," said Helen, "I'm nearly new."

"I can't understand good Englese," said a foreigner who had been summoned to serve on a jury.

"Take your seat in the jury box," said the judge, "you won't hear any good English here."

The Old Familiar Sight.

He parks around the drug store,
He's the soda-sucking kid;
He raves about his "wimmin"
And the things that Katy did.

His lid is crushed and bent to fit,
He parks it on his nose;
He thinks he's old "kid-knock-'em-dead"
That sets the fad in clothes.

He calls his camels "desert-pups"
And it sounds like storm and strife:
But breeze around your own home town
And you'll find it true to life.

Horace Greely said, "If you have an ambition, go west."

Fleishman says, "If you haven't ambition, go take yeast."

She—"What makes you think Jones is tired of his wife?"

He—"Sign in front of house says—
"Honey for sale."

When Life and Death
And you and I
Sit down

To roll the bones,
And we know in the Beginning
That even if we win

Life will only laugh and pitch
Us lightly across to Death
Who stuffs us

One by one
Into the mouth
Of His dark Bag,

It seems so queer and useless
That you and I
Should even bother

To play our sorry game
By the rules, fairly—
And yet, most times we do—

I wonder why?

Life at Columbia University is to be portrayed soon in a five-reel motion picture. One of the aims is to present a living picture of scenes and life at Columbia, which may be shown as an inspiration and inducement to students at secondary colleges who are planning to attend university.

The Ninth Annual Student Volunteer Conference of the Virginia Union will be held at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, the 29th of February and the 1st and 2nd of March.

Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry

—AT—

LYNN'S RELIABLE JEWELRY STORE

—AT—

Reasonable Prices.

Prompt Service on Bracelet Watches
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LISTEN SENIORS

This is the time to write applications for schools next year. To meet the demand for small packages of business paper suitable for this we have converted 25 sheets of Old Council Tree Bond and 25 envelopes, which we are making at the special price of

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

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Capital Stock\$ 50,000.00

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOL. IV, No. 20

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

MARCH 8, 1924

FARMVILLE LOSES TO HARRISONBURG

Lightning Hath Struck Us.

The Farmville and Harrisonburg sextettes clashed, in their first game of the season, Friday night, February 29. Although the Harrisonburg squad was outweighed by the Farmville squad they were not handicapped by Farmville's extra weight. The Farmville squad did not play its usual brand of ball. The pass-work in the center was different from that usually used by our centers and was not up to the standard. The team was never seen to play slower ball. Harrisonburg has a light and fast team, but their score should not have been as large as it was and it wouldn't have been if Farmville had played its regular class of ball. In fact, Treacle and M. Hall were the only members of the Farmville squad who played real ball, and they as usual played a stellar brand.

Summary and line-up:

Harrisonburg	Pos.	Farmville
Rosen, J.	F.	Treacle (C)
Doan	F.	Sawyer
Clone	C.	Whaley
Nickell	C.	Walton
Cochenill	G.	Hall, M.
Harrison	G.	Hall, E.

Field goals: Harrisonburg 16; Rosen (11), Doan (4), Cook (1). Farmville 6; Treacle (6). Free throws—Harrisonburg 1; Farmville 2. Substitutions—McKenney for Sawyer, Bell for Whaley, Reid for Walton, Bell for E. Hall, Cook for Doan.

Time—15 minute halves. Referee—Jack Haas from Washington, D. C. Umpire—Dr. Fraiser, Farmville, Va.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY FOR STUDENT BUILDING

On Tuesday night, February 26, the Farmville Chapter of the Alumnae Association gave a benefit card party to add to their Founder's Day contribution to the Student Building Fund. The attractive rooms generously lent by the Fraternity Club furnished a pleasant meeting place for the 70 or 80 players present.

About ten o'clock delicious refreshments were served for which the Chapter is indebted to Miss Cary Jeter, who was assisted by the Gamma Theta Sorority.

In addition to adding a substantial sum to our treasury the occasion enabled those present to spend an enjoyable evening. The committees in charge consisted of Mrs. Boyd Coyner, Mrs. E. R. Booker, Miss Cary Jeter, Mrs. T. G. Hardy, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Miss Ada Bierbower.

How soon the world forgets its heroes! Nobody seems to remember even the name of the person who finally won the marathon dancing championship a few months ago.

FRESHMAN CLASS GIVES THREE-ACT FARCE

The Freshman Class presented "Molly's Aunt" last Thursday night in the college auditorium.

Each actor was exceedingly well suited to her part and interpreted the role of the character she represented realistically and with ease. It cannot be said that one part was portrayed with more skill than another.

The story is one which is typical of the families of today. The Griggs' family is out for a good time in general and due to the fact that an old maid aunt is going to make them a visit they determine to change their way of living and become very "proper." Therefore, a jazzy and slangy family is changed into one which is sedate and not at all given to "low-brow" life; to their surprise they find that this does not please the aunt who is found to crave what they had given up.

The program was as follows:

Cast.

Denman Griggs, a manufacturer with political aspirations—Madeline McMurdo.

Chubby Jones, an influential politician—Bessie Meade Riddle.

Fred Fitzgerald, the son of a pickle manufacturer—Elizabeth Crute.

Marietta Griggs, Denman's gay wife—Nancy Weisger.

Jane Cabell, the visiting aunt—Evelyn Beckham.

Seraphy Peabody, maid-of-all-work—Louise Jones.

Molly Griggs, the daughter of Denman Griggs—Claudia Anderson.

Synopsis.

Act I—Library of Grigg's home.

Act II—Same, one week later.

Act III—Same, four weeks later.

Place—Any city in United States.

Time—Present.

PEABODY FOUNDER'S DAY

Farmville Alumni Celebrate Peabody Founders' Day

Founders' Day of their Alma Mater is always a red letter day for the students of George Peabody College for teachers wherever they may be. This year the get together meeting of the alumni took the form of an informal dinner in the tea room. There are at present in Farmville twenty former students and faculty members of Peabody, sixteen of whom attended the alumni dinner. Former days at Nashville were recalled and news of old classmates and teachers discussed, until a real Peabody atmosphere pervaded that corner of the tea room. Earlier in the day a telegram had been sent to Dr. Payne expressing love and good wishes of the alumni and assuring him of their loyal support.

Rum runners are not fish even though the biggest ones do get away.

'SOUR GRAPES' SUBJECT OF DR. OTT'S LECTURE

Auditorium Crowded to Hear Well Known Chautauqua Speaker.

Mr. Edward Amherst Ott, famous educator and lecturer, delivered a most inspiring talk Friday night, February 29, in the school auditorium, the subject of which was "Sour Grapes." Mr. Ott's earnestness and eloquence gripped the audience and held them fascinated for nearly two hours.

The great trouble with the American people, says Mr. Ott, is that they do not know how to live; living is an art, and although the Americans think they are perfect they have not learned the art of living. He says, however, that it can be learned, but that the American people have never realized that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. They have too much faith in cure, and money, which should be used for educational purposes is deposited at the drug stores.

Again, Americans have a mistaken idea about school. They expect the teacher to literally make over the children. Parents never seem to realize that the teacher often has poor material, due to the lack of home training and the parents' carelessness in building up the physical bodies of their children. After all, everything depends on the physical condition of the body, for only the man with the clear brain and healthy body can accomplish great tasks. Yet, millions of Americans are weakening themselves by the use of drugs.

One great cause for the increase in the number of degenerates is that the marriage laws are not strict enough. Statistics show that the marriage of two degenerates has resulted in twelve hundred criminals, or as Dr. Ott says, one large bunch of sour grapes. Dr. Ott believes that the only way to decrease the number of degenerates is to allow them to die single and childless. The number can also be decreased by teaching the grandeur and sacredness of marriage, by having hygienic and sanitary marriage laws, and by marriage announcement laws.

Thus, one can readily see that the great problem which America has to face today is that of heredity, not environment. If one is not pleased with his environment, he can easily move; not so, however, with heredity, one is either blessed or cursed. Why should the right to live be crushed at birth?

DR. TIDYMAN ATTENDS CONVENTION OF N. A. S. S. T.

Dr. Tidyman spent the week of February 25-March 1 in Chicago attending the meetings of the National Association of Supervisors of Student Teaching of which he is president, and other organizations allied with the National Educational Association.

FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM

8:30—Decoration of College in the College Colors.

10:30—College Songs.
Stunts by Classes and Other Organizations.
College Songs.

2:00—Processional—Alma Mater Song.

Prayer—Rev. Roscoe White.

Music—Glee Club.
Address—Dr. Douglas Freeman, Editor of The News Leader, Richmond, Virginia.

8:00—Pageant—Dramatization of Dr. C. Alphonso Smith's "What Can Literature Do for Me," by Miss Elizabeth Davis; presented by the six literary societies under the direction of Miss Margaret Moore.

Report concerning Student Building by Dr. Jarman.
College Songs.

WAITING FOR THE BELL

Upon picking up your book and pencil to take to your most dreaded class the thought comes to your mind, "How I hate to go to this class; if I ever live through this day, I'll certainly study my lessons for tomorrow." Perhaps you may even put the thought into words.

The first fifteen minutes passes very quickly compared with the next fifteen, and very, very quickly compared with the next. By this time you have of course answered to roll call and all fears of a written lesson are removed. At short intervals you anxiously look at your watch and notice that the hands are slowly moving around to the hour, and all the time you are hoping that you will not be asked a question.

After waiting longer to look at your watch again, you discover that it's ten minutes to the hour. Then you lean forward on your elbow, crossing your feet several times, pushing two or three hair pins back in place, tracing the figure eight on a piece of paper; after all of this only five minutes have passed. For the next five minutes the same procedure is probably repeated until you hear the words "For next time," and then you joyfully open your book and get the assignment. You are then dismissed, feeling sure that you'll never get in such a predicament again although you have escaped without injury today.

Correct This Sentence.

"Be sure it is a ring with a small diamond," said the girl to the rich suitor whom she had just promised to marry, "a large stone looks so conspicuous."

Watch the autos. You can't tell what they are driving at.

VIRGINIAN MAY BE RECEIVED MAY 15

The members of the Virginian Staff feel that they are almost at the end of their labors. Practically all of the engraving has been done, a great part having been sent to the engraver early enough to receive a discount amounting to quite a large sum. This discount is being expended for making a better Virginian.

A large part of the material has been sent to the printer and the staff is working diligently to have all material ready by March 15, thus enabling the subscribers to the annual to receive their books by May 15.

DE-HO-EC CLUB TO LOOK FOR S. B.

The De-Ho-Ec Club held its regular meeting February 27. The purpose of this meeting was to formulate plans for raising money for the Student Building.

As these girls are the ones who are in the Department of Home Economics, they decided to make money by the sale of their own products. You may bet that the Student Building will soon be completed as these girls by their savory cooking will collect all the stray dimes and nickels in the dormitories.

The De-Ho-Ec Club has often been mispronounced, and for what it stands is not generally known. It stands for the Department of Home Economics, which consists of all girls majoring and minoring in Home Economics, and those taking Course five.

ALUMNAE NOTES

The Charlottesville Alumnae Chapter gave a subscription card party March 1 in the Elks' Home which was lent them for the occasion.

Several Farmville alumnae were in the bride party of Miss Empe Shepherd, whose marriage to Dr. Lawrence Owen Sneed, of Richmond, was solemnized in the Beth Car Baptist Church, Halifax, at six o'clock Saturday, February 9. Preceding the ceremony Miss Myrtle Dinton, of Massawadox, sang Schubert's "Serenade," "I Love You Truly," and "At Dawning." The church was beautifully decorated with ferns, palms and cathedral candles. The bride was lovely in a gown of satin tulle, elaborately embroidered, with veil of illusion and Duchess lace. Misses Esther Dodson, of Burkeville, Elizabeth Morning, of Farmville, wore costumes of maize Georgette and carried shepherd crooks of gold tied with rainbow tulle, with which they formed an arch for the bride. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. David Webb gave a dance to the bride party. Dr. and Mrs. Sneed will make their home in Richmond.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association.

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ROTUNDA STAFF.

EMILY CALCOTT '24.....Editor-in-Chief ELEMANTINE PEIRCE '25.....Asst. Editor

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LUCILLE WALTON '26.....News FRIEDA CROCKIN '26.....Asst. News
CATHERINE KEMP '24.....Athletic PAUL SUAPER '26.....Joke
FRANCES BYANS '24.....Literary BESSIE SMITH '26.....Exchange
MISS BROWNIE TALIAFERRO, Alumnae

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publications.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

S. I. N. A. or V. I. N. A?

Once there was a Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Where is it now? Echo answers, "Where?" The S. I. N. A. arose from a need. The need still exists. No group of people can be sufficient unto itself; it has problems that it cannot solve alone, it must borrow thoughts and ideas. The newspaper is one of the chief connecting links between colleges. Should not the link be strengthened? Should not intercollegiate co-operation be encouraged?

A Newspaper Association including all of the Southern States was evidently too big an initial project. An organization of its size needs, to accomplish its purpose, to be the connective for smaller organizations instead of the strong organization in itself. The colleges of Virginia are situated closely enough together to form one of these strong minor associations. It is but consistent with the rest of Virginia's progressive higher educational plan that we do so.

To Annual Editors.

College newspapers and college magazines, since time immemorial (as far as we know,) have maintained exchanges. Just why they should seek to impose that which they seldom read themselves upon others, we are not able to say positively. The object might have been; in the antecuram days, when college burdens and duties were not heavy, to create a new office in the collegiate system, namely that of exchange editorship, and thereby give two or three men at every college the advantage of the discipline which the added duty carries.

Yet it cannot be denied that considerable good, almost inestimable good, has come from the exchange of college publications of this sort.

The question which we wish to raise is: Why do college annuals not exchange? The exchange need not be as extensive as is carried on by newspapers and magazines, but could be done in a limited way to a marked success.—From "The Hornet."

STUDENT BUILDING FUND

Lucile Myrick.....	\$ 5.00	Josephine Luck.....	10.00
Ellen F. Watt.....	10.00	Virginia H. Johnson.....	5.00
Dr. A. C. Fraser.....	5.00	Hazel Clayvell.....	2.00
Cash.....	65.41	Mrs. Jennie Chandler Coleman.....	15.00
Sarah Horne.....	10.00	Nell D. Ingram.....	2.50
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Martha T. Cooke.....	2.00	Mrs. Mary Anderson Latham.....	6.00
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Mrs. Lucy Anderson Ward.....	3.25	Mrs. Elizabeth Hancock Davis.....	1.00
Marjorie Thompson.....	5.00	Maria Tate Sterrett.....	15.00
Jessie V. Finke.....	25.00		
Carrie Sutherland.....	20.00	Total.....	29,459.95
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Mr. W. S. Norris.....	40.00		
Mrs. Jennie Phillips Elliotts.....	5.00		
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Helen Trevilian.....	2.00		
Mrs. Sue Adams Davis.....	15.00		
Irma F. Price.....	10.00		
Ellen I. Hardy.....	25.00		
Martha Kemmerly.....	2.00		
Mrs. A. Y. Stokes.....	10.00		
Ethel Willey.....	5.00		
Virginia I. Buge.....	10.00		

DANCE IN GYM

On Saturday evening, March 1st, from nine to eleven a dance was given in the gymnasium by the Gamma Theta Sorority, the proceeds going to the Student Building. The gym was attractively decorated in bright colored crepe paper. The music was furnished by Hilton's orchestra. Special features consisted of a dance by Miss Mary Friend and the awarding of a box of candy to the holder of the "lucky number."

Some girls would be prettier than they are if they would buy more tooth paste and less paint.

Under the traffic laws every day is tag day for some motorists.

AT THE EACO THEATRE—Week March 10th-15th. Every Show Unusually Good.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—"PIONEER TRAILS." HERE IS A SPECIAL PRODUCTION that is very MUCH LIKE "THE COVERED WAGON." It is enacted by a very select special cast, headed by CULLEN LANDIS and ALICE CALHOUN. Here you will see prairie schooners on burning plains, bearing brave men, oak-hearted women, happy children, all lured by the magic of GOLD. Indians on the warpath! A hopeless battle against cruel odds—the MASSACRE! Youth's loyalty, hope, love, tested by hate's treachery—the ever living romance of the glorious WEST. CRITICS HAVE SAID THAT THIS PICTURE IS EVEN BETTER THAN "THE COVERED WAGON." Pathe News Monday and 13th episode of "HAUNTED VALLEY," Tuesday. MATINEE MONDAY at 4 o'clock. Admission to S. T. C. GIRLS, 25 cents.

WEDNESDAY—Tom Mix in "JUST TONY." Folks! here is a picture that we want every one of you to see. It is a story about a wonderful horse. It is filled with deep human interest. The action is fast all the way through. It will thrill you. WE WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY IF YOU DO NOT ENJOY THIS PICTURE. Also AESOP FABLE.

THURSDAY—"TURN TO THE RIGHT." A Special Rex Ingram production, with a wonderful cast headed by ALICE TERRY. It is "a peach of a play about peaches." "The freshness of hopeful, honest, erring, ambitious young men and women." The great photoplay of love and laughter. Also Fox News. MATINEE at 4 o'clock. PROCEEDS FROM THIS PICTURE GO TO THE KINDERGARTEN OF THE NORMAL SCHOOL, to help make it better for your children. Admission to S. T. C. Girls, 25 cents.

FRIDAY—"HEARTS AFLAME." Another SUPER SPECIAL PRODUCTION, in which you will see the GREATEST FOREST FIRE ever filmed in the most dramatic photoplay of the season. It is a gripping film play of cowardice and courage, hate and heroism. IT IS SO GOOD THAT WE WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT. Also A GOOD COMEDY. Admission to S. T. C. Girls, 25 cents.

SATURDAY—CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "CORDELIA THE MAGNIFICENT." The drama of a girl who looked for and like a million dollars. A story of cupid and cupidity. A photoplay of Men, Money and Marriage. Unusually GOOD. Also 13th episode of "PLUNDER." Matinee at 3.30. Admission to S. T. C. Girls 20 cents.

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and Stationery
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JOAN SPEAKS

Dear Joan:

I'll say Harrisonburg has a team! Foor Miss Buford! Her "Pride and Joy" got one licking Friday night. I was there and saw it all. But it was only a "love tap." There was absolutely the best of spirit between the two teams, coaches, and strange to relate the referee too. But I know basketball and I know my team—there was something wrong. They should not have been defeated by such a score. Somebody went to sleep at the switch and Harrisonburg took the wrong track to victory! Miss Buford lost her Lucky Buckeye. You know Harrisonburg was to have it whenever we lost. But they are to give it back when we win and I know my girls are going to bring that old Buckeye back to Farmville. I understand that the coach is going to give her bedraggled chickens some pepper dough and surprise Harrisonburg. Come on Farmville!

Yours,

"Polly."

Dear Girls:

So my basketball team met defeat Friday night! The very first such defeat from Harrisonburg since 1920-21. How did it happen? I know Mrs. Johnson has a wonderful team but my girls ought to have done better. But I am not going to fuss with them. My girls deserve credit for their basketball efforts. Did you ever stop to think under what conditions they have to practice? Whenever they want to even play around with a ball they have to go down to the Town Armory. All the other schools can practice any day and any hour they desire. This must surely make a difference. Do you realize that there is not a single standard basketball goal in this school where the forwards can practice? I am afraid that the students don't think hard enough.

Practicing in the armory means only four practices a week at the best. Fire has to be made. Who thinks about all this? When it rains they have to go out as usual—and it is not very pleasant. Now—I am not excusing my girls for not playing their best—for I know they didn't—but I do want people to appreciate their efforts.

But after all the Coach is the one I feel sorry for. After such a defeat she must go around with a smiling face, but all the while her heart is aching. She is worried for fear she didn't play the right girls—didn't change the lineup, etc. She always wants to receive the blame for a defeat and knows that her girls deserve all credit for a victory.

But let's get behind our team and shove them for a victory over Harrisonburg on the 15th.

Yours in hopes,

Joan.

FARMVILLE NEWS

New Hotel Makes Excellent Progress.

The fact that Farmville is to have a new hotel is well known. Some of the male citizens of Farmville, one hundred strong, have organized themselves into a company of salesmen to sell hotel stock. This week, from March 3 to 10 is Hotel Week, which began after a banquet, held last Monday night in the basement of the Baptist Church. Every one is interested in this new undertaking, which is commonly recognized as the biggest thing ever under way in Farmville.

Hubard's to Become 5 and 10c Store.

Mr. E. W. Hubard has sold his fixtures in his store and has moved

to his new location, formerly occupied by the Post Office Pharmacy. Mr. Hubard's old stand is now the scene of construction. A 5 and 10c store will make its advent here. A grand opening for the new store is planned for some time this month. A 5 and 10c store is surely to be a success in a college town.

Thaxton College Removal.

Thaxton Cottage, long an eyesore on the campus, is at last in the process of removal. It was at first offered at auction, but since the highest bid was \$250, it was rejected, and the house is being simply torn down and carted away.

KWEERY COLUMN

Dear Editor:

Is it proper now to wear a swagger stick on the street?

Ima Bird.

Rear Ima:

If you have nothing else to wear stay at home.

Editor.

Is it true that a girl washing dishes caught hold of Tohe's head thinking it was the dish mop?

I. O. U.

No; but the hostess grabbed that Irish Quinn girl thinking she was the potato.

Congress is a great and solemn institution!

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

Athenians Meet

The Athenian Literary Society met in the Y. W. C. A. social room, Saturday afternoon, March 1. The following program was given:

1. Hymn—"The Son of God Goes Forth to War"—Society.
 2. "Birth and Ancestry of Woodrow Wilson"—Sue Roper.
 3. "Woodrow Wilson's Boyhood"—Elizabeth Paylor.
 4. "Wilson's College Life"—Ade-laide Emory.
- The meeting adjourned to meet March 15, 1924.

Pierians Hold Open Meeting.

The Pierian Literary Society held an open meeting the night of February 27. The purpose of the program was to show something of the folk music of a few countries. After a brief talk on "Folk Music" in general, popular songs of various countries were played; a dance or song accompanied each piano selection. Interpreters of the music were dressed in costume, which added greatly to the enjoyment of the audience.

The program was as follows:

(Miss Jacqueline Marsden at the piano.)

"Old Folks at Home"—Sung by entire society.

"Folk Music"—Talk by Miss Evelyn Barnes.

Germany.

"Lullaby" by Brahms—Misses Helen Miller and Norma Fuqua.

Denmark.

Danish Dance of Greeting—Misses Daisy Shafer, Katherine Weller, Cornelia Dickinson and Katherine Shore.

England.

"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes"—Miss Elizabeth Crockett.

Spain.

"La Paloma"—Victrola record sung by Emilio de Gogorza.

Scotland.

Highland Scottish—Misses Annie Lee Gwaltney and Mary Douglas Walker.

Ireland.

"The Last Rose of Summer"—Miss Evelyn Barnes.

America.

Indian Dance—Miss Cornelia Dickinson.

Clog Dance—Miss Emily Calcott.

Pierian Oyster Supper.

The Pierian Literary Society entertained at an oyster supper in honor of its new members in the Tea Room, the night of March 1. The room was decorated in green and gold, Society colors; green and gold ribbons were run from each corner of the table to the center and connected the candles, by whose light the meal was eaten. The color scheme was further carried out in the potted jonquils and ferns, used for decoration, and in the favors and hand painted placecards.

NEW EXPRESSIONS

(Substitutes for common prosaic ones in use.)

My patience is compressing my ability to remain stationary—(I can't wait).

You're a member of the fraternity of quadrupeds of the horse kind (You're a jackass).

The cup-shaped metallic vessel has broadcasted its communication—(Bell's rung).

Thou must robe thy person with the apparel—(You must wear it).
The cortex of your cerebellum has been expanded by the obstruction of the medulla oblongata—(You're crazy).

COLLEGE CUT OUTS

Skate and the world skates with you is the slogan at Meredith College, where this newly fashionable recreation has been adopted.

Columbia freshmen were publicly tested recently on their knowledge of school songs. The sophomores were the judges. Those who knew their songs received a yellow tag and those who didn't know them received a dose of shoe blacking. Shoe blacking predominated.

An offer has been made by an alumnus of the University of North Carolina to finance a new official publication until it is able to support itself. The old "Boll Weevil" was dissolved last fall, and since then the college has felt keenly the need of a newer and better magazine. Chinese students at Columbia University are teaching students the art of "Mah Jongg" in order to work their way through college.

The largest indoor swimming pool of any school in the country was unveiled at the United States Naval Academy on March 1.

ODDS AND ENDS

The new electric generator at Niagara is said to be the largest in the world. It will produce 87,000 horsepower and light 2,500,000 lamps.

Work goes on merrily when folks sing at it.

To bear is to conquer our fate.

Who knows most, him loss of time most grieves.

What the world needs, snaps Junius, is not better traffic regulations or dimmer lights, but fewer one-arm drivers.

Don't exhaust all your profanity on fool automobile drivers—fool aeroplane drivers will soon be up for discussion.

The greatest pleasures of many people, says the clinic, are the miseries of others.

If there were no prohibition to preach about lots of sermons would be just as dry.

Russia, poor Russia, her troubles never cease; she has been recognized by Italy so may eat garlic out of courtesy.

JOKES

In pioneer days
When a man reached
For his hip
Every one ducked—
Now he draws a crowd.

Co-Ed—"You know, I didn't accept Claude, the first time he proposed."
Friend—"I guess you didn't. You weren't there."

Judge—"Officer, what is the charge against this girl?"

Cop—"Cruelty, your Honor. She was caught lashing her eyes."

First Chemistry Stude—"I had an awful accident this morning. I never knew what hit me."

Second Stude—"Yeah! What happened?"

First Stude—"A test tube filled with an unknown blew up."

Jim—"What's her constitution like?"
Jam—"Same as Uncle Sam's except for the Eighteenth Amendment."

Biff—"My wife lied to me when we were married."

Bang—"How is that?"

Biff—"Well, I asked her to marry me and she said she was agreeable."

—Lyre.

Reide—"Teacher's pet."
Rudolph—"No. Do they?"

—Octopus.

"I can't understand why you stayed outside so long with such a wonderful partner as Charlie."

"But he showed me some new steps, and sat on them."

Fair—"College days are the happiest days of your life."

Warmer—"How about college nites?"

"I hear your town is strong for the Ku Klux Klan."

"Well, I should say! Even the rain comes down in sheets."

He—"I had a nightmare last night."
She—"Yes! I saw you with her."

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This is the time to write applications for schools next year. To meet the demand for small packages of business paper suitable for this we have converted 25 sheets of Old Council Tree Bond and 25 envelopes, which we are making at the special price of

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. IV, No. 21

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

MARCH 15, 1924

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDER'S DAY CELEBRATED

Morning Program.

The program was opened by the singing of College Songs, after which the Stunts by the various classes and organizations were given. The amount given by the Students and Student Organizations was \$1,354.

The first Stunt given was by the Freshman Class. This consisted of a song and workmen raking for the Student Building. This class gave \$200 for the Student Building. The Sophomore Class, due to unforeseen circumstances, was not able to give their stunt. They sang a song and presented Dr. Jarman with \$157.75 in money, much love and a promise to pay \$200 toward the Student Building before the end of the year. The Junior Class gave an extremely entertaining stunt. It consisted of a rummage sale, by which they were making money for the Student Building. This class gave \$101.52. The Senior Class gave \$100. The Lion of "The Wizard of Oz" presented Dr. Jarman with \$145 from the Glee Club. Miss Russell's English Classes gave \$19. They made this money by sending aprons to their friends, in the pocket of which the friend put the same number of pennies that she measured inches around the waist. Aunt Lucy brought in a bouquet. On the end of the many ribbons attached to it were tied bills. The De-Ho-Ec Club sent this. The amount was \$30. The Training School Lunch Room sent \$5 in the form of a sandwich. Miss Dorothy Askew presented Dr. Jarman with \$20 from the Pi Kappa Omega Society. All of the Sororities contributed liberally to the cause. They gave the following amounts: Gamma Theta, \$110; Delta Sigma Chi, \$100; Sigma Sigma Sigma, \$202.

The reports of the Alumnae Chapters were then given. These, including the unorganized alumnae members, sent \$1,826 to the Student Building. The Alumnae Chapters that sent money were: Portsmouth, \$181; Richmond, \$—; Norfolk, \$75; Charlottesville, \$41.80; Petersburg, \$50; Farmville, \$76.90. The Faculty gave \$280, while \$200 was received from other sources.

The total amount received for the Student Building on Founder's Day was \$3,661. This makes \$32,582 in cash that has been received for the Student Building. The State has given \$50,000. Pledges amount to \$30,000. The building is to cost \$150,000, so it will be seen that \$40,000 is yet to be raised. When this has been paid we can feel that the Student Building is our own.

Afternoon Program.

A spectator watching the portals of the State Teachers' College on Founder's Day at two o'clock in the afternoon would have seen a very long line of figures entering the Auditorium.

First marched Dr. J. L. Jarman with the speaker of the occasion, Dr. Douglas Freeman. Behind them, came the faculty, dignified, as befitted the role of professors. Then last marched the students. The Seniors, arrayed in cap and gown, the Juniors, and Sophomores and the "four hundred."

When all the students had taken their places, the Alma Mater Song was sung. Rev. Roscoe White led the assemblage in prayer. Then the Glee Club gave a very creditable rendition of "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind," which Dr. Jarman said "was the best he had ever heard them give." The speaker was then introduced, Dr. Douglas Freeman, Editor of the News-Leader, of Richmond.

Dr. Freeman divided all students into two classes—those who came to college because they had something to do, and those who came because they had nothing to do. The latter class, he claimed, were harmless and inoffensive if they did not hinder the earnest students. He pleaded for Truth, for Truth is Beauty. Optimism gives one a perspective, which is necessary for Truth. The real test to discover whether a person possesses a shallow mind or deep, is to place him in a library, among books of all sorts. If he becomes lonesome, brand him as shallow. Dr. Freeman closed with a strong appeal to us, as teachers, to become students in the School of Service, and thus bring day from night and the people of Virginia to clearer and more perfect understanding of their government.

Evening Program.

The feature of the evening program on Founder's Day was a pageant, written by Miss S. Elizabeth Davis, and presented by the six literary societies under the direction of Margaret Moore. The pageant was based on Dr. C. Alphonso Smith's "What Can Literature Do For Me?" The scene was laid in a Student's study, and when the curtain was raised, she was shown, vainly trying to write. The Spirit of Literature entered and showed the Student how, with the knowledge of Self-Expression, Idealism, History, Human Nature, and the Glory of the Commonplace, she might know mastery of Language.

Doris Crocker was a very apt Student, while Pauline Timberlake as the Spirit of Literature was a beautiful and impressive figure. The tableaux were represented as follows:

Self-expression—Pierian Literary Society.

Idealism—Athenian Literary Society. History—Jefferson Literary Society. Human Nature—Argus Literary Society.

The Glory of the Commonplace—Ruffner Literary Society.

Master of Language—Cunningham Literary Society.

DR. METCALF LECTURES

Distinguished Author and Speaker
Chooses as Subject "The American Novel"

Dr. John Calvin Metcalf, under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Farmville, delivered an address in the College auditorium Wednesday evening, March 5. Dr. Metcalf, a distinguished author, at present holds the Linden Kent Memorial Chair of English at the University of Virginia. He is also Dean of Graduate Studies.

Dr. Metcalf's subject was "The American Novel." In his speech he said that the greatest readers and writers of the novel were the American women. Virginia had done her part in the development not only in the past but at present is making contributions.

Dr. Metcalf then gave a short history of the American novel. It is one hundred years old. The first American novel was written by James Fenimore Cooper. From 1820 to 1860 the novel had two main themes, sentiment and adventure. The next person mentioned was Nathaniel Hawthorne, the greatest of the novelists. The greatest novel ever written was his "Scarlet Letter." Dr. Metcalf then mentioned "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the best seller of all American novels. He then sarcastically stated that one of America's contributions to the types of novels had been the "Dime Novels." He read some passages from them, reminding the audience that "The Shiek" of the present day was no more thrilling than many of the "Dime Novels" of the Eighties.

After this the American novel went through changes. Regional Novels developed. These do not go deep into the subject but present a picture of a particular locality. After this came The Social Novel, which deals with topics, Economics, Religion and Social Uplift. Dr. Metcalf stated that the progress and the change that came over the American Novel could be more readily understood by reading the following novels in the order given: "The Deer Slayer," "The Scarlet Letter," "The Prophet," "The House of Mirth," and "Main Street."

Dr. Metcalf stated that though all the stories had been told long ago, today it is what a writer has to say rather than what he has to tell. The plots have been reduced, while what an author has to say takes most of the space. The two classes of American novel that are most read are the sentimental novel and the novel of adventure. The novel of Adventure is chiefly an American production. It shows chiefly America's love for exploring the out-of-doors. If the Social novels of today had a little more of this current of air they would be better. The novel, unlike the short story, the drama and the poem, is concise, analytic and cosmopolitan. It has been shaped by three influences, journalism, science, and internationalism. Journal-

[Continued on page 5.]

FARMVILLE LOSES HARD FOUGHT GAME 34-33

Farmville lost to Fredericksburg when the two teams met in a hotly contested game in Fredericksburg Saturday, March 8. Fredericksburg took the lead in the first half, but Farmville came back in the last half with her old fighting spirit and overcame the lead. The last five minutes, the lead zig-zagged between the two teams until, during the last minute and a half of play, a wild shot for the basket landed the ball in the gallery. Here it remained until the time was up, the referee failing to call "time out" when the ball became "dead."

The game was very fast, Whaley completely outplayed Fredericksburg in the center and speeding up the game in every play. Treacle found the Fredericksburg basket easy, caging ten field goals. Hall played an individual game as forward, and started in shooting free shots. Hall and Bell played an excellent game as guards. Walton and McKenney were excellent as side centers—McKenney proving too fast for Evans.

This game was very rough when compared with the game played here between the two schools. The game was marred by the unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of the Fredericksburg players, coach, and spectators, but Farmville remained true to its code.

NEW ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

The Alumni Associations of the several institutions of higher learning in Virginia have formed a joint organization designed to further in every way possible the educational interests of Virginia. This Council of Alumni Associations is composed of the President and Secretary of the Alumni Associations of all the colleges and universities in the state. The Executive Committee consists of Mr. Murray McGuire, President of the Alumni Association of the University of Virginia; Dr. Douglas Freeman, President of the Alumni Association of the University of Richmond; Dr. Manfred Call, of the Medical College of Virginia; Mrs. Menefee, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College; Miss Pauline Camper, of the State Teachers' College, at Farmville; Mr. H. H. Hill, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Mr. W. T. Hodges, of William and Mary College. The Council, through its Executive Committee, has already put into operation a definite educational program.

The eleventh annual conference of the Association of Alumni Secretaries is to be held at the University of Virginia, April 10, 11, 12, 1924. The State Teachers' College, at Farmville, has been invited to join the membership of this Association, which now includes most of the leading institutions of learning in the United States and Canada.

Fencing is a part of the Athletic curriculum at Columbia University.

NEXT LYCEUM COURSE NUMBER MARCH 17

"The Cotter's Saturday Night," the next number of the Lyceum Course, will be presented on March 17, by the Scottish Musical Comedy Company.

The scene is laid in a peasant's kitchen. A "cotter" is a tenant of a cottage attached to a farm. It was the custom in Scotland for the "elder bairns" out at service elsewhere to spend Saturday evening at their "ain firsides."

This sketch was constructed by Mr. J. H. Daniels, who used the poem of Burns as a vehicle for the introduction of Scottish songs and stories, and the delineation of Scottish character.

OLD DAYS IN DIXIE

A delightful play, entitled "Old Days in Dixie," was given March 3 at Appomattox by the Tri-Sigma sorority, under the direction of Miss Edna Norton Spear, sponsor for the sorority. The play has been given three times, at John Randolph, Cumberland, and Appomattox.

Tri-Sigma has been very successful in raising money for the Student Building from this play as well as from the faculty dancing class.

They have not, by any means, finished "doing their bit" for the Student Building, and they expect to carry the play to many other towns.

The cast for the play is as follows:

Missess Bonfoey, mistress of the plantation—Miss Spear.

Azalea, her ward—Betty Cols.

Nancy, Azalea's sister—Virginia Vincent.

Cousin Sallie, from a neighboring estate—Evelyn Beckham.

Phoebe, little coquette—"Dodie" Shaffner.

Mary Rose, Phoebe's sister—Mary Linn Petty.

Mam Dicey, the house mammy—Mobbey Brown.

Beverly Bonfoey, the young heir—Lucille Barnett.

Judge Pennyment, his uncle—Mabel Mays.

Raoul Chaudet, a visitor from Quebec—Ann Oakley.

Camco Clemm, from the city—Mary Cousins.

Uncle Shad, a bit of old malagony—Martha Blair.

Little Betty, a visitor of Bonfoey—Pauline Batten.

Frank Chandler and Jean Leonard, visitors from the city—Mary Turnbull and Elizabeth Crute.

Accompanist—Eugenia Vincent.

SPRING HOLIDAY ANNOUNCED

A welcome innovation in the form of a spring vacation has been introduced this year. The holiday will begin at noon, March 19, and continue through March 26.

THE ROTUNDA

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ROTUNDA STAFF.

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

Don't Let Lizzie Do It All.

The election of officers for next year will soon take place. If things turn out as they have in the past, a few girls will have all the offices both major and minor. It doesn't require a Sherlock Holmes to detect that state of affairs is all wrong and unfair. In the first place, there are so many organizations in this school that even considering our tremendous student body, nearly every one can and should be responsible for some share in the various activities. It is wonderful training for future citizenship for, as teachers, we shall be called on for a multitude of things in addition to class room management. Therefore, we should give as many as possible, the opportunity to qualify themselves as citizens. It is more laziness when we do not make an effort to find out good girls for the various offices, but instead load all on the chosen few who are known as "old reliables." Sometimes it is the fault of the girl who is over-worked. Perhaps she suffers from false modesty or a dislike of appearing unaccommodating, or she may desire a string of offices to puff up her vanity. All of these motives are silly and absurd. One girl should hold only one important office, if she expects to do justice to her job, her school work and be fair to the rest of the student body.

We urge that the student body think seriously and distribute the offices evenly so that we will not have a few rushing madly around, in a frenzy of work, while the majority loaf.

The Evolution of An Institution.

Today is Founder's Day at the Farmville State Teachers' College for Women. It is the first day for the College as such, but the latest of a long line of such days for the Institution which has for years existed in Farmville. Today a friend of the Institution, if he is wise, will not attempt the role of a prophet without first taking the part of a historian. He will not be guilty of presuming to foretell the future glory of the Institution without first recounting its record of growth and usefulness. The perusal of that record reads like an epic. It is replete with heroic struggles. Because it was a pioneer in the venture of woman's education for a vocation it had to struggle against small economies within and prejudices without. But throughout the long struggle it never faltered in the face of opposition nor lowered the ideal of its vision; viz.: preparation for service.

Prior to 1884 it was known as an Institute for Girls. For a number of years it existed as such, a small school for girls under private or church auspices. In 1884, by act of Legislature, it was taken over by the State and was known as a Female Normal School. It grew rapidly in influence as the number of students increased year by year. In 1894, by act of the Legislature, the name was changed to State Normal School for Women, at Farmville. And this year the Legislature again changed the name, making it State Teachers' College for Women, at Farmville. During the forty years of its existence as a State institution it has enrolled nearly 8,000 matriculates, and graduated nearly 2,800 of them. These young women, nearly 8,000 strong, have gone out into all parts of the State and throughout the South, each an evangel of service. The wholesome influence of their work and lives cannot be estimated.

The record of the growth and character of the Institution assures its continued expansion and increasing usefulness. To know its past is to be sure of its future. Its spirit today is its best promise for tomorrow. As the small Institute grew into a Normal School, and it in turn grew into a College, we cannot but feel that the process of growth will continue and that the College some day will become the University of Virginia for women. The law of growth is inexorable; a living organism must grow.

And so today, Founder's Day, the Herald extends best wishes to the Teachers' College. We are proud of your past, we rejoice over your present vigorous life, and we have no fear for your future. The spirit of service has nothing to fear. The Farmville Herald.

A REVERIE

"O, me," groaned Thaxton Cottage, "everybody is against me. For years the girls have not wanted to live in my rooms. They complained that I looked bad, I needed more paint, more conveniences for bath, a new porch. They said my rooms were not well arranged and I did not keep them warm."

"When the girls came back from the fire, they wanted to go in the Student Building and not back in my poor rooms. When they were told that they could move over to the Student Building, how they jumped, shouted, and clapped their hands. Yet my floors held them up."

"How gladly they tore the pictures from my sides, leaving the nails to rust."

"Soon I was empty and deserted. The blinds were closed. How lonely I was."

No more did the girls run up the steps and relate the news of the school. I

was ignorant of everything. The Student Building made fun of me, it complained of me; people called me an eye sore, a mar to the campus. And yet—was it my fault?"

"Then the carpenters opened the door, but not for long was I to enjoy the sunshine. My windows were taken out, my roof torn off; I was gradually being torn apart. Soon I will be gone. Farmville will see me no more, I will be a memory and soon cease even to be remembered. Ah, sad has been my lot."

OLD FRIENDS WITH NEW NAMES

Miss Fannie Lee Bugg, Mrs. J. Floyd Leonard, Hopkins Road, Richmond.

Miss Madeline Warburton, Mrs. Carswell, Cartersville, Virginia.

Miss Annette Wilson, Mrs. William A. Hawkins, Danville, Virginia.

Miss Eleanor Greathead, Mrs. H. M. Shuff.

Miss Lucy M. Maclin, Mrs. Wilson Edward Somers, 2896 Westhampton, Ave., Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Sallie Epps Hargrave, Mrs. Earl Broadus Short, Petersburg, Va.

Miss Grace Smith, Mrs. S. S. Reynolds, Pittsylvania County.

Miss Robbie Leigh Raney, Mrs. John Thomas Wallace, Covington, Virginia.

Miss Empsie Shepard, Mrs. Lawrence Owen Sneed, Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Katherine Krebs, Mrs. G. W. T. Kearsley, Roanoke, Virginia.

Miss Margaret Shackelford, Mrs. Frank A. Walker, Orange, Virginia.

Miss Lily Thornhill, Mrs. Clarence Reams, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Miss Margaret Wade, Mrs. Blair Dean Sydenstricker, Clifton Forge, Va.

Miss Mary Hoge, Mrs. Edward M. Shepherd, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Claudine Moring, Mrs. James O. Hardaway, Farmville, Virginia.

AT THE EACO THEATRE—Week March 17th-22nd.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—The FAMOUS HERBERT K. BETTS STOCK COMPANY will play at the theatre these three days, presenting a select repertory of high class plays at popular prices. There will be an entire change of program each night. Vaudeville each night—catchy songs, original dances and novel specialties. Little DOROTHY LULL, who comes direct from the Children's Ballet, of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City, will dance each night. Monday night the comedy drama, "AN ARIZONA COWBOY," will be presented. Tuesday night, "THE TENDERFOOT," and "THE GRAFTERS" will be put on Wednesday night. THIS IS A MOST CAPABLE COMPANY, THAT EVERY ONE WILL ENJOY. SHOW STARTS EACH NIGHT AT 8:15. Tickets sold at the door. Admission, 50 cents to all.

THURSDAY—WILLIAM FARNUM, in "THE GRILL," A story of a Texas Ranger who placed duty before love. When a man faces duty he turns his back on the road to wrong. This is a picture that will appeal to and please both young and old. It has an excellent cast. Also Aesop Fable, Fox News, and 14th episode of "HAUNTED VALLEY."

FRIDAY—"THE GO-GETTER." A SPECIAL PARAMOUNT PICTURE from the story by PETER B. KYNE, enacted by a select special cast of stars. Here's a high geared, six-cylinder lover for you! Starting with nothing, but his nerve, winning a million dollar girl and a job! In a romance that sizzles. It is a breezy comedy of love and business. Also a good comedy. Admission to S. T. C. girls, 25 cents.

SATURDAY—"THE FOG." A SPECIAL METRO CLASSIC enacted by an ALL STAR CAST. A story of a love that bridged continents, oceans, and life itself. A tale of romance and adventure, of love defeated and love triumphant. Of how the fog of life disperses and gives way to the sunshine of love. Also 14th episode of "PLUNDER." Admission to S. T. C. Girls, 20 cents. MATINEE AT 3:30.

LETTER FROM DR. JARMAN

State Teachers College,
Farmville, Virginia.
March 10, 1924.

To Our Alumnae:

To those of you who responded to our Founder's Day call, I wish to express my sincere thanks for the assistance you gave to the Student Building Fund, and my warm appreciation of the many cheering and encouraging letters you wrote; you have no idea how much they mean to us.

I really meant what I said in my letter to you when I stated that I hoped for a hundred per cent. response. I knew that there were some of you who were so situated just now as to be unable to make any contribution whatever towards our enterprise, but I thought that you would at least send us a word of cheer to show that your heart was with us—some of you did and we appreciated the letters just as much as we appreciated the donations which accompanied other letters. We sent out twenty-five hundred letters; we heard from a hundred and eighty-seven of you—so I am still due about twenty-three hundred letters and I am going to expect them if they contain nothing more than congratulations on our new name.

The financial report in The Rotunda will tell you of the amounts sent in. Six Alumnae Chapters sent chapter gifts: Norfolk, Portsmouth, Petersburg, Richmond, Farmville, and Charlottesville. The amount received from the alumnae was approximately \$1,900; from student organizations, faculty, and other sources, about \$1,700; making a grand total of \$3,600, which very materially reduces our indebtedness. However, before we can say that the Student Building is *ours*, with nothing due on it, we still have forty thousand dollars to raise—but we are going to do it and do it cheerfully.

Wishing that each one of you could have been with us for the delightful programs that were prepared for Founder's Day, I am, with best wishes,

Yours very truly,

J. L. JARMAN.

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Ellen F. Watt.....	10.00	Mrs. Lucy Bidgood Fleming.....	10.00	Ethel Gildersleeve.....	3.00
Dr. A. C. Fraser.....	5.00	Virginia Wall.....	10.00	Mattie Belle Fretwell.....	5.00
Cash.....	78.49	Claudia Fleming.....	7.50	Mrs. Margaret Barnard Cassidy.....	5.00
Sarah D. Horne.....	10.00	Frances Fleming.....	7.50	M. Eugenia Reader.....	30.00
Mrs. Sallie Cox Hayes.....	5.00	Sadie Embrey.....	6.00	Anna C. Paxton.....	25.00
Martha T. Cooke.....	2.00	Louise Pruden.....	10.00	Alice E. Davis.....	2.00
Catherine Brooking.....	5.00	Zernie Harmon.....	2.00	Josephine White.....	5.00
Frances Williams.....	5.00	Florence C. Hall.....	10.00	Mary Nichols.....	10.00
Mrs. Maggie Taylor Caldwell.....	5.00	Fannie May Pierce.....	10.00	Fannie B. Shorter.....	5.00
Mrs. Lucy Anderson Ward.....	3.25	Mrs. Alice Paulett Creyk.....	5.00	Ruby Paulett.....	10.00
Marjorie Thompson.....	5.00	Gypsy Johnson.....	10.00	Edna E. Landrum.....	5.00
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Emance Ross.....	4.00	Mrs. Sue Rufin Tyler.....	25.00	Mrs. Mary Hoge Shepherd.....	5.00
Mrs. Eleanor Jamison Folk.....	10.00	Mary Emily Gatliff.....	5.00	Mrs. Katherine P. Wright.....	1.00
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Mrs. Neva Saunders Prince.....	20.00	Mrs. Bertha Dolan Cox.....	10.00	Training School Lunch Room.....	5.00
George Gravelly.....	5.00	Mrs. E. C. Harper.....	2.00	Annie Laurie Stone.....	5.00
Bettie E. Murfee.....	10.00	Miss Mary P. Jones.....	25.00	Jayne Rucker.....	5.00
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Mrs. Sue Adams Davis.....	15.00	Julia I. Asher.....	10.00	Miss Russell's English Classes.....	19.09
Irma F. Price.....	10.00	Mrs. Brenda Griffin Doggett.....	5.00	Miss Grace Russell.....	10.00
Ellen I. Hardy.....	25.00	Mrs. Mamie Eubank Sinclair.....	1.00	Mildred Morris.....	10.00
Martha Kennerly.....	2.00	Pi Kappa Omega Society.....	20.00	Glee Club.....	145.00
Mrs. A. Y. Stokes.....	10.00	Inez L. Clary.....	3.00	Miss Willie McKee.....	5.00
Ethel Willey.....	5.00	Mrs. Corrine Kemper Dent.....	5.00	Cabell Gilmer.....	5.00
Virginia I. Bugg.....	10.00	Alice E. Carter.....	5.00		
Josephine Luck.....	10.00	Mr. Leon E. Bell.....	25.00		\$3,508.08
Virginia H. Johnson.....	5.00	Elizabeth Moring.....	10.00		
Hazel Claywell.....	2.00	Miss Douglas Everett.....	10.00		
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Mrs. Helen Massie Meredith.....	10.00	Mrs. Genevieve Venable Holladay.....	5.00		
Mrs. Mary Anderson Latham.....	6.00	Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.....	222.00		
Mrs. Madeline Mapp Barrow.....	5.00	Miss Minnie V. Rice.....	5.00		
Ellen L. Lash.....	20.00	Farmville Alumnae Chapter.....	76.90		
Mary E. Brinkley.....	5.00	Delta Sigma Chi Sorority.....	100.00		
Marcella Barnes.....	5.00	Gamma Theta Sorority.....	110.00		
Mrs. Elizabeth Hancock Davis.....	1.00	Junior Class.....	101.52		
Maria Tate Sterrett.....	15.00	Senior Class.....	100.00		
Mary F. Borden.....	1.00	Sophomore Class.....	157.75		
Virginia Stubblefield.....	5.00	Freshman Class.....	200.00		
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Mrs. Lillian Cook Ramsey.....	2.00	Miss Blanche E. O. Graham.....	10.00		
Mary E. Mills.....	10.00	Mr. W. S. Gray.....	10.00		
Catherine B. Cover.....	5.00	Nellie Hardy.....	5.00		
Winnie V. Hiner.....	20.00	Helen Woolfolk.....	5.00		
Lola B. Bland.....	1.00	Louisa Glassell.....	2.00		
Norfolk Alumnae Chapter.....	75.00	Mittie P. Batten.....	5.00		
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Kathryn Thompson.....	5.00	Catherine Riddle.....	10.00		
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Carolyn Cogbill.....	5.00	Nan Stewart.....	4.00		
Josephine Barksdale.....	5.00	Portsmouth Alumnae Chapter.....	181.00		
Miss Emma Z. Dietrich.....	20.00	Mae Blankenship.....	10.00		
Miss Lila London.....	10.00	Myrtle Brown.....	50.00		
Charlottesville Alumnae Chapter.....	41.80	Gladys Moore.....	10.00		
Mrs. Laura Kice Bailey.....	4.00	Thelma Yost.....	10.00		
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		Mrs. Mollie Byerly Owen.....	5.00		
		Virginia Fox.....	5.00		
		Zula Cutchins.....	5.00		
		Elizabeth Boggs.....	2.00		

Grand Total \$32,485.83

COLLEGE CUT OUTS

The Gymnasium Committee of Randolph-Macon College has extended to every student and alumnus of that college, an invitation to suggest a plan for raising the necessary funds for the new \$100,000 gymnasium. The committee will award two gold medals for the best two plans submitted, one for the best plan submitted by an alumnus, and one for the best plan submitted by a student.

A protest in the form of resolutions urging all students of the Penn State to "avoid absolutely all participation in any practice or transaction in violation of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution," has been passed by the student council of the college. And also is offered freedom to the college officials in properly punishing all students committing offenses against the Volstead Act. There was not a dissenting voice in the group of 50 Councilmen. This is thought to be the most sweeping action taken by a college student government in support of prohibition enforcement.

The Better Yet Group of the University of Chicago, has recommended that a full time recreation director be added to the faculty. The duty of this director would be to assist in the planning of entertainments by private organizations as will help in the University activities.

Washington and Lee University is considering the organization of a "Davis for President" Club, to support its distinguished graduate, John W. Davis, LL.D., former Congressman and Ambassador to England, who is being strongly backed for the Democratic nomination for President by the New York Times and other prominent agencies throughout the country.

The authorities of Vassar College have decided to form another post graduate department, which will have no instructors. Its purpose will be to provide Vassar graduates with oppor-

tunity to engage in any creative work desired, which may be writing a long dreamed of play, the painting of a picture or the carving of a group of statuary.

The proposed Graham Memorial Building plays a very important part in the plans now being formulated by certain campus committees for the unification of the University of North Carolina, in an effort to prevent its growth from splitting up the campus into different factions.

"Fine ye \$5 and costs for exceeding the speed limit," said Squire Ramsbottom. Then, turning to Constable Sam Slackputter, he asked, "That sound about right, Slack?"

"Skurecly," returned the sleuth. "When I halted him and told him to consider himself under arrest, he laughed and said, 'Shucks, chief, you oughtn't to do that! Why, I have traveled around a lot in my time, but I have always said that Periwinkle is one of the most progressive little cities I know of anywhere, and—' I stopped him right there. 'This happens to be Petunia and not Periwinkle, dod-blast you!' says I."

"Oh, ho! So that's the game, hey?" cried the justice. "Fine ye \$50 and costs. And I hope ye can't pay it and haffo go to jail, gol-rum ye!"—Country Gentleman.

Women nurses are scarce in South America because nursing there is looked upon as a menial profession.

COLLEGE

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JOAN SPEAKS

Dear Girls:

Did you ever stop to think how hard it is to come back defeated and disappointed? Last week our team came back defeated and disappointed. Did we, as a student body, try to help them? Did we try to cheer them up? We did not. When our team returns victorious, their greeting should be enthusiastic, of course, but when they return defeated, their greeting should be trebly enthusiastic. If we are disheartened because they have not won, how do you suppose they feel? Haven't they done their best for us? And shouldn't we make them feel that we know they have done their best, and even if we haven't won we can take our medicine and come up smiling? Of course! Then remember next time, even while we hope that it won't come for many a long day.

Yours,
JOAN.

NEW FIELD FOR GRADUATES

U. S. Patent Office Offers Great Possibilities.

The Constitution of the United States provides for granting patents, and as early as 1790 Congress enacted legislation for the grant of patents for inventions. The United States Patent Office, as such, was established in 1836, and was included in the Department of the Interior when that Department was established in 1849.

A patent is granted an inventor to give him exclusive rights in the invention he discloses in his application. It is essential, therefore, that the disclosure be sufficient to instruct fully in the performance of the invention. For a great many years college graduates have gone into the Patent Office as examiners. Their function is to examine applications for patent, to see what the alleged inventor thinks he has produced that is new and to see that the disclosure is complete. They then investigate the prior art as represented in patents already granted by the United States and various foreign countries and by the descriptions in technical literature. The invention claimed by the applicant to be new is compared with what is found to be old and a patent is finally allowed by the examiner if the application in fact claims a new invention.

A good examiner should have enough curiosity to make him want to know the patents and prior publications relating to the particular devices he examines and also those in related subjects in other divisions of the Patent Office. He should have a good enough memory to be able to remember where to find a description he has seen and enough interest in procedure to enable him to acquire a knowledge of principles and decisions in patent law and a ready wit in applying them to the case in hand.

The positions in the examining corps of the Patent Office are filled initially from a list made up of those who pass a technical civil service examination, and promotions within the office are made on a strictly merit system. The entrance salary has been fixed by Congress at \$1,800, beginning with the 1st of July, 1924, and increases of salary are provided for by promotions from time to time up to \$5,000 a year. The positions are under the civil service and are not political. An employee cannot be dismissed except for cause after hearing, and provision is made for retirement with pension in old age.

The civil service entrance examina-

tion includes such subjects as are pursued by the scientifically inclined graduate of a college or a technical school. In addition to physics, mathematics, and a reading knowledge of scientific French or German, an examination in the reading of mechanical drawings is required as well as a familiarity with the applied sciences in the fields of mechanics, mechanical arts, industrial arts and processes and applied chemistry. Optional engineering examinations may be taken. Examinations are held at many places throughout the United States at short intervals. Complete details of the examinations, as well as the time and place, may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Many new graduates and younger alumni enter the office with the specific idea of training themselves to become patent lawyers. To such persons the universities in Washington offer exceptional opportunities for graduate work in the arts and sciences. Many of the examiners take courses in the law schools connected with the universities in Washington and prepare themselves for the bar. Classes are held in the late afternoon and evening so that it is possible to devote an entire day to the government work before going to classes. It is thus possible for an examiner to be entirely self-supporting during the period devoted to work in the graduate school or in the law school.

There are about a dozen women now in the examining corps and there is no reason why many more college women should not successfully enter the Patent Office as their contribution to public service.

A POE-EM OF PASSION

It was many and many a year ago,
On an island near the sea;
That a maiden lived there whom you
mightn't know
By the name of Cannibalee;
And this maiden she lived with no
other thought
Than a passionate fondness for me.

I was a child and she was a child—
Tho' her tales were adult Feejee—
But she loved with a love that was
more than love.
My yearning Cannibalee;
With a love that could take me roasted
or fried
Or raw, as the case might be.

And that is the reason that long ago,
In an island near the sea,
I had to turn the table and eat
My ardent Cannibalee—
Not really because I was fond of her,
But to check her fondness for me.

But the stars never rise but I think of
the size
Of my hot-potted Cannibalee,
And the moon never stares but it
brings night-mares
Of my spare-rib Cannibalee;
And all the night-tide she is restless
inside,
Is my still indigestible dinner-bell
bride.
In her pallid tomb, which is Me,
In her solemn sepulcher, Me.

—(Selected.)

How doth the gentle laundress
Search out the weakest points,
And always tear the straps off
At most strategic points?
Tis the every day things that really
count
And the every-day people we know,
And the every-day kindnesses go very
far
Toward making a heaven below.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS FROM ALUMNAE

1. "I have been teaching in West Virginia for the past ten years, and at present am principal of the graded school in Welch. I like West Virginia and enjoy teaching here, but I shall never go back on the Virginia Normal Schools and especially do I still admire and praise my Alma Mater."

2. "I heard the call and I'm trying to answer it. With best wishes for the best Student Building in old Virginia—"

3. "Your letter, after going to two cities in Oklahoma, has reached me here in New Jersey. I had not heard of the Student Building that is being erected, nor of the fire, nor that the institution had become a State Teachers College. I have heard, through students I have met at Columbia, that you are doing very excellent work."

4. "I cannot express to you my feelings when I first heard the news of the fire at Farmville. I knew that I loved every brick in the building, but how much I did not realize until then. My two years at Farmville stand out among the happiest of my life."

5. "I have always loved the dear old school since I first came under its influence, but during this year I have come to love it all the more since I have been far away and have been able to contrast it with similar institutions all over the United States. In my rather careful study of other Normal Schools and Teachers Colleges I have learned anew how splendid our own school is. It is, too, a source of pride to hear the instructors of Teachers College, Columbia University, speak so enthusiastically of it."

6. Miss Irma Price was recently awarded the first prize in the Literary Digest's nation-wide contest on "The Teaching of an Ideal." Miss Price wrote to Dr. Jarman, "I want the credit to go where credit is due—to my training in Farmville Normal School. Every day I feel more and more gratitude to Farmville, and I am glad I happened to go there. Your training must be all right."

7. Mrs. Annette Alexander Jones writes "Something has happened to me that never could have happened if it hadn't been for my training at Farmville, and especially for the help given me by Miss Haynes, Miss Stubbs, and Miss Pierce. I have just been elected county superintendent of Early County, Georgia, and since I had a popular lawyer for an opponent and am the first woman in the country to run for an office, I'm right proud of myself. There's just not another Normal School like Farmville anywhere and I wish every girl I know could go there."

The Freshman.

I will not waste my time this year,
The Freshman nobly cries;
I will pursue the narrow path,
That straight before me lies.
I will not squander father's coin
In roistering and such
I will not smoke, I will not drink—
At least not very much.
I'll write to Mother once a week
Her loneliness to soften,
But I won't ask for money—no,
Well, not so very often.
But I will work with all my might;
With all my youth full pow'r,
And like the little busy bee
Improve each shining hour.
Yes, I am going to study hard,
So folks won't think me dumb.
For I intend this coming year
To learn to play the drum.

By GEORGE MITCHELL.

When nobility ruled, it took three generations to make a gentleman. Now it takes only three coats of whitewash.

Don't Be a Gloom Gatherer.

When Old Man Gloom comes 'long
your way
Put out your card, "Not Home To-day";

In other words just smile and smile,
Don't wear a face as long as a mile.
Our life has sides both dark and bright;
The latter seek with main and might;
Don't let the dark side bother you,
But chase Old Gloom in all you do.
If you do this you'll get along
And life will be a merry song.
So smile and have a word of cheer,
And Old Man Gloom will disappear.
—The Habit.

"Do you have much trouble with patients in your insane asylum?"
"No, they are all busy writing movie scenarios."—Kansas City Journal.

VIVID REMEMBRANCE.

Not so long ago there died in Washington a man who for many years had been the chief of one of the government bureaus, a man noted for his strict ideas of discipline.

As a clerk in his bureau was dashing madly down the street, a friend stopped him.

"Why the deuce are you in such a tearing hurry?"

"I am going to the funeral of my chief," explained the clerk, "and there is nothing he hates like unpunctuality."

Pedestrian (to highwayman) — I haven't any money with me, I'm sorry to say, but I will be glad to advise all my friends and acquaintances to take walks along this lonely path hereafter.—Fliegende Blätter.

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"THE GIZZARD OF WAS" FIRST GRADE NEWSPAPER THE SPIRIT OF FARMVILLE

Senior Class Wins Praise by Clever Burlesque.

One of the events of lesser local theatricals was the "grand uproar of the Gizzard of Was," a clever semi-burlesque of the "Wizard of Oz," "concocted, directed, presented and generally mixed up by the Senior Class." The story is briefly as follows: The cherished Gizzard of Was escapes, to the great consternation of all inhabitants of the realm, including the Plushkins, Has-Beens and Defectives. The severe emotional strain caused by the loss brings on a Brain Storm which completely prostrates every one. All are aroused to new hope by the approach of the Defectives, who find by a clue that the Gizzard has escaped to the City of Tombstones. The curtain of the second act rises on the City of Tombstones where the inhabitants of the country, the Pop-eyes are shown dancing and singing. At the approach of Was and his attendants they became frightened and ran away. The whole of Was's retinue (with the exception of the ever-alert Defectives) stagger in, exhausted and despairing to be resuscitated, finally the finding of the Gizzard, crouched behind a tombstone. The play is brought to a grand climax by Was's summoning the Brain Storm to carry them back to their own land.

One of the features of the "uproar" was a beautiful dance by Miss Lalla Jones. There were no star acting parts, but all was well and cleverly acted throughout. The College has long been expecting some such entertainment from its unusual Senior class and it now unites in unanimously praising its efforts as a complete success.

MOORE'S ESSAY ON BURNS

Burns aren't the most popular topic of conversation, or the most pleasant things in the world to have. Sometimes, however, they seem to be entirely necessary, and at other times entirely unnecessary evils.

To prove the necessity of them, have you ever felt the need, or has your mother ever felt that you needed, a mustard plaster? It wasn't the coolest thing you ever felt, was it? At the time it seemed to be absolutely necessary, didn't it? It didn't appear to be exactly a heaven-sent offering did it? There fore, I say at times they are necessary evils.

Another proof to uphold this point is: Have you ever been on a long hike or horseback ride? Did you fear the next day, much to the amusement of your family, and your own chagrin, you would be forced to eat off the mantel-piece? After secretly exploring the family medicine chest did you discover a bottle containing a mixture compounded by a man named Sloan, and gently but firmly, oh, so firmly, apply it? The result was, I maintain, to your mind, a necessary evil.

Oh, but there are countless ways in which this smarting sensation is entirely unnecessary.

Was it necessary that the only pan you picked up without a handle should be hot? Was it necessary that the side of your face bear evidence of a few hours spent in the search of natural beauty? And last, but no means least, was it necessary that you should ignorantly hold a piece of phosphorus in your hand, or pour water into sulphuric acid?

I uphold my point in saying that these last incidents were unavoidable, and that more than once burns are entirely unnecessary and, needless to repeat, evils.

Children Receive Valuable Training in Weekly Bulletin.

One of the most interesting projects ever undertaken in the Training School, is the Weekly News Bulletin, by the First Grade.

Each section of the First Grade contributes to this bulletin, which is posted on the board, just outside the First Grade room. Every Wednesday the children suggest and dictate what they want the bulletin to contain. True it is made up of short simple sentences, yet it is real work for the children in this grade. Their sentences are usually about something they are studying, or something that has happened in the Training School.

The following is a copy of the March 5, 1924, News Bulletin:

We put rich dirt on our sand table. Franklin brought grass. Walter and Waverly brought moss. Miss I. Dickenson brought some bulbs.

Miss Looney brought us some seeds. We planted them in a sponge. We watered them.

We hung the sponge in the sunshine.

Guess what it will be? Dr. Tidyman has come back from Chicago.

We are glad he is back. Florence brought a plant.

The Third Grade is having health week.

The Tooth Brush Elf visited them. We planted some seed on March the 3rd.

We are going to watch them. We want to know how soon they will wake up.

We have seen some new birds. They are blue birds and woodpeckers.

Miss Dickenson is going to draw a picture of them for us.

NEWS OF FACULTY

Miss Thelma Brown was married in August.

Misses Barlow, Jeter, Carter and Camper are spending the winter at Columbia University.

Miss Eleanor B. Forman is Registrar at Salem College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Miss Lula O. Andrews is with her sister at Radford State Teachers College, and is engaged in writing.

Miss Mary D. Pierce is primary supervisor for the State of Alabama.

Miss M. W. Haliburton is living in Waco, Texas, where she supervises first, second, third and fourth grades in ten buildings. In an eleventh building she has a Demonstration or Training School for primary teachers.

Dr. Mary Evelyn Brydon, director of the Bureau of Child Welfare of the Virginia State Board of Health, was called to Detroit, Boston, and California to speak before various associations upon this phase of health work in Virginia.

Miss Mary St. Clair Woodruff is head of Community Betterment work in Alabama. This is a department of the State Board of Education. Miss Woodruff is in charge of the Parent-Teacher and Community Leagues, of which she has organized six hundred and seventy-five and for which she prepares and sends out a program each month.

Service! Your spirit is service—

Service to God and man.

Yours is the kind of spirit

That fits in with God's great plan.

And this is a happy spirit

As well as good and great.

There are no happier years in my memory

Than those spent within your gate.

This spirit is in your leaders,

And whether they will or not,

Your daughters come under its influence

And learn what time cannot blot.

As the years go by they are scattered—

Some to the ends of the earth,

But the seeds have been sown, Alma

Mater,

And this spirit soon finds its worth.

For nothing is greater than service,

And whether we're great or small

If the service rendered is greatest

Then we're the greatest of all.

For God in His Infinite Goodness

Has given us this great plan,

And your spirit, O! Alma Mater,

Is service to God and man.

—EDITH ESTER.

When'er I look on any lovely things—

A landscape or a garden or a face—

Or when sweet music's dreamy murmuring

Is wafted to me in some quiet place, Somewhere inside there comes a happy pain.

A glad, ecstatic feeling of regret— That rises up and tinges through each vein,

As if despair and blessedness had met.

I know not why the goblet of delight Is always flavored with the taste of tears,

Nor why the face of Beauty is not quite

The unalloyed good that it appears. But this I know, that Beauty is most wise

When she appeals and hurts and satisfies.

—JAMES L. PEARSON.

DR. METCALF LECTURES

[Continued from page 1.]

ism gave to it the directness and compactness of the short story. Science has caused the topics of the novel to be changed from the subject of moralization to that of descent, from manners to motive, from marriage to divorce. The readers of today demand frank speech. The novels of today are no worse than the society that enjoys them.

There are a certain group of people who think that the novels should not have a happy ending. If the ending is happy and rings true it is a good thing—for people forget the unpleasantness of life and remember the happy events. One thing that the American novel still holds to is the estimation of people according to morals.

The American Novel needs ideas rather than strength and artistic skill. It lacks depth, spiritual development—beauty and the interpretation of life in a large way as compared to the English Novels.

When the pendulum swings too far in one direction it will come back. This is the case of the American novel. It swung from regional topics to fiction, from fiction to nationalism. The next swing of the pendulum will be to idealism. From this we see that the Golden Age of American Literature is yet to come.

"THE NEW THINGS FOR SPRING"

From almost every section of this store comes urgent demands to tell the story of new things for Spring—new apparel, new fabrics, new accessories, and new things for the home.

Here is a store brimful of new things for home and person—a store dressed up for Spring—the window displays are charming—and every employee is waiting to show you what's new.

You'll be delighted when you see the new goods—the new styles, new patterns, new colorings, new everything. And we feel sure that a visit from you will result in a purchase of something new.

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We Serve the Best
OUR SERVICE IS COMPLETE
Banquets for School Organizations Our Specialty

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W. E. ENGLAND

A TREAT FOR YOU AT

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SPECIAL MUSIC FROM 4 to 6 P. M. By Mr. Hilton.

Also the Delicious Drinks and the Most Satisfying Dainties to Eat

We Specialize in Catering to Normal School Students

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Engraved School Social Stationery

School Supplies—S. N. S. Pennants—Banners

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Good Things to Eat and Drink

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Agents For Parker Pens—Remington Portable

CALENDAR

The Past.

1923.
Sept. 17—Opening of school—record enrollment.
Sept. 20—Entertainment of faculty and students by Y. W. C. A.
Sept. 25—Visit of Governor Trinkle.
Sept. 27—Visit of Dr. Myers and quartette from the First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, N. C.
Oct. 5—Y. W. C. A. pageant, "Every Girl's Choice."
Oct. 9—Y. W. C. A. recognition service.
Oct. 10—Lyceum number—Kerns Concert Company.
Oct. 12-14—Meeting of the Council of the Virginia Union of the Student Volunteer Movement.
Oct. 23—Farmville Alumnae Garden Party.
Oct. 30—Senior installation service.
Oct. 31—Lyceum number—The Artists' Group.
Nov. 9—"Cricket on the Hearth"—Glee Club.
Nov. 17—The Fire.
Nov. 23—Lyceum Number—Russian Cathedral Sextette.
Nov. 29—Alumnae banquet in Richmond.
Dec. 7—Return of students to school.
Dec. 13—Lyceum Number—Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis.
Dec. 12-13—Kindergarten bazaar.
Dec. 15—Alumnae bazaar.
Dec. 21—Hanging of the Greens.
Dec. 22—Reading of "The Other Wise Man," by Miss Rice.
Dec. 24—Christmas tree and singing of carols.
Dec. 25—Community Christmas tree.
Dec. 27—"Why the Chimes Rang"—Dramatic Club.
1924
Jan. 1—Entertainment of the faculty by Dr. and Mrs. Jarman.
Jan. 5—Westbrook Concert Company.
Jan. 8—First meeting of Mission Study classes.
Jan. 15—Lyceum Number—Maria Caslova and her Miniature Symphony.
Jan. 18—Address by Dr. Hamilton Holt—"The Accomplishments of the League of Nations."
Jan. 19—Lee Memorial Chapel exercises.
Jan. 21—Literary Society "bid night."
Jan. 24—Entertainment of new members by Athenian Literary Society.
Entertainment of new members by the Jefferson Literary Society.
Jan. 26—Basketball game at Radford. Farmville 29, Radford 25.
Jan. 28—Entertainment of new members by the Cunningham Literary Society.
Jan. 30—Entertainment of new members by the Argus Literary Society.
Entertainment of new members by the Ruffier Literary Society.
Feb. 2—"The Conway Company"—Junior Class stunt for Student Building benefit.
Feb. 6—Woodrow Wilson Memorial service.
Feb. 8—Basketball game at Farmville: Radford 19, Farmville 11.
"Bobbed-haired Juniors" beauty contest for Student Building benefit.
Feb. 11—Name changed to State Teachers' College at Farmville, Virginia.
Feb. 10-12—Lectures on Christian

Fundamentals, by Dr. Aiken Smart, of Emory University, Georgia.

- Feb. 12—Sophomore Basketball game, Longs vs. Shorts, for Student Building benefit.
Feb. 15-16—"The Wizard of Oz"—Glee Club.
Feb. 23—Basketball game at Farmville: Farmville 25, Fredericksburg, 20.
Feb. 28—"Mollie's Aunt"—Freshman play for Student Building benefit.
Feb. 29—Lyceum Number—Lecture, "Sour Grapes," by Dr. E. A. Ott.
Basketball game at Farmville: Harrisonburg 33, Farmville, 15.
Entertainment of new members and honorary members by the Pierian Literary Society.
March 5—Lecture, "The American Novel," by Dr. Metcalf, of the University of Virginia.
March 6—Senior play—"The Gizzard of Was."
March 7—Founders' Day.
March 8—Basketball game at Fredericksburg: Fredericksburg 34, Farmville, 33.
Y. W. C. A. County Rally.
March 13—Lecture by Dr. Edwin Mims, of Vanderbilt University.
March 14—"Loves Me, Loves Me Not"—Dramatic Club.
March 15—Sophomore Tableaux.

The Future.

- March 17—Lyceum Number—"Cotter's Saturday Night."
March 19-26—Spring Vacation.
March 27—Spring term begins.
March 28—Entertainment by Primary Department, Training School.
April 10—Dramatic Club Play (date may be changed).
April 25—Senior Entertainment.
April 29—Recital—John Powell.
May 2—Concert—Foster Barnes.
June 7—Alumnae Reunion.
June 8—Baccalaureate Sermon.
June 10—Commencement Day.

STATE STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

The spirit of the gathering of students at Randolph-Macon Woman's College last week-end from nearly every college in this state, will long be remembered by all who were privileged to go. How hard it is to try to express in words this spirit! You may get some idea of it from the messages of greeting given by the leaders when first introduced. Some of these were, "Students together in the school of Christ, live, love, and serve." "We frankly face here the lordship of Christ" and "May this conference make Jesus more real to us."

Not only these words created a desire to press on in doing one's part in the advancing of God's Kingdom but also there were posters, which contained stirring and valuable information. The one that expressed the purpose for such a gathering was "The evangelization of the world in this generation." None of us who were present can forget the message brought by the speakers which revealed the needs of our brothers and sisters in America and in foreign countries. After facing frankly these needs the group as a whole and each individual realized the only way was to know God as a personal savior and then try to reveal Him to others by living a message of brotherly love, by knowing the conditions existing in the world and by answering all questions according to the way exemplified by Jesus Christ.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS ELECTS OFFICERS

Le Cercle Francais of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore Classes elected the following officers:

President—Janie W. Moore.
Vice-President—Frances Barksdale.
Secretary—Anne Robertson.
Treasurer—Mable Edwards.
Critic—Maude Bailey.

WIT AND HUMOR

Frosh:—"Waiter, I ordered an egg sandwich and you brought me a chicken sandwich."

Waiter:—"Yes, sir, I was a little late in calling your order."

Dog sittin' in the street

Looking very lonely,

'Long came auto,

Hunk, honk, balogna.

—Path Finder.

Mah:—"How many subjects are you carrying?"

Jong:—"Carrying one, and dragging five."

S. T. C. Stude:—(reading advertisement for coming show). "Oh, I'm crazy to see that show."

H. S. C. Stude:—(reading admission—\$2.75) "Why, I'd be crazy to take you."

S. T. C. Stude:—(misunderstanding) "I'm so glad, 'cause you know I'd rather go with you than anyone else, dear."

Bobs:—"You're so dumb you don't even know your A B C's."

Bob:—"That's nothing, they had to burn down the school house to get you out of the first grade."

"Mauch Chunk Murder."—Headline. They will play that horrid Chinese game.

—Punch.

Young Wife:—"If this is an all-wool rug, why is it labeled 'cotton'?"

Shop Assistant:—"Madam, it is to deceive the moths."

Tom:—"I know so many girls that I have a hard time keeping them straight."

Jerry:—"Well, who wants to?"

Clerk:—"That's the best stove on the market. It will save half your coal."

Customer:—"Really? Then give me two of them."

Jones:—"You said his wife's a brunette? I thought he married a blonde."

Smith:—"He did, but she dyed."

Jim:—"Why are you limping?"

John:—"Horseback riding yesterday."

Jim:—"Did you fall off?"

John:—"No, I wish I had."

He:—"Shall we talk or dance?"

She:—"I'm so tired, let's dance."

"Woman is learning to stand on her own feet." That's fine. Perhaps she will keep off the feet of men who have the street-car seats.

Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry

—AT—

LYNN'S RELIABLE JEWELRY STORE

—AT—

Reasonable Prices.

Prompt Service on Bracelet Watches
Fountain Pens and Pencils of Quality



LISTEN SENIORS

This is the time to write applications for schools next year. To meet the demand for small packages of business paper suitable for this we have converted 25 sheets of Old Council Tree Bond and 25 envelopes, which we are making at the special price of

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Come Get Them Today You Will Need them Tomorrow

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOL. IV. No. 22

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

MARCH 22, 1924

DR. MIMS SPEAKS ON "THE FIGHT OF IDEALISM IN AMERICA"

Large Audience Hears Inspiring Lecture of Famous Scholar and Author.

On Thursday night, March 13, Dr. Edwin Mims, of Vanderbilt University, delivered an address on "The Fight for Idealism in America." Dr. Mims is one of the great teachers of literature in the south and is one of our greatest interpreters of literature.

Dr. Robert A. Milikan, Director of the California Institute of Technology, and recently the recipient of the Nobel Prize in Science, has the following to say of an address delivered by Dr. Edwin Mims on "The Fight for Idealism in America": "It was the most stimulating and constructive lecture which I have heard delivered in the Pasadena course of public lectures for two years, and that despite the fact that some of the foremost lecturers of the country have appeared in the course. This lecture ought to be heard by every man and woman in the United States. Dr. Mims has a real message and is at once scholarly, stimulating, and intensely interesting."

This lecture was also given at the University of California, Leland Stanford, the University of Southern California, and other colleges on the Coast, and before leading men's and women's clubs. More recently it has been given before the State Teachers of Michigan, before leading colleges in North Carolina, and a large group of college clubs in Atlanta. Series of lectures have been given in Minneapolis, at the University of Cincinnati, and Chautauque, New York.

Dr. Mims presented his theme to his audience in a series of questions such as: Do you believe that the earth is a piece of mud passing through space to nothing? Do you believe that man is a parasite or of eternal worth? Do you believe that history is a series of cycles of progress and then retrogression or that through the ages one increasing purpose runs and that we are moving to that one event to which everyone is going? Do you think that religion is a spent force in life or that it will continue to be that which binds us to God?

Today, declared Dr. Mims, there are two tendencies in our contemporary life; first, wordliness, selfishness, pessimism, utter oblivion to what is going on about us, on the other hand, optimism and idealism. If we want to understand our age we must be able to interpret and know the significance of great standard literature even if we disapprove. Our literature is characterized by a realism, a naturalness, courage, faith, and optimism, and we must have these to attain idealism. In studying the lives of great men if we knew their limitations there would be no more hero worship. But in Walter Hines Page, who became the foremost

[Continued on page 3.]

ANOTHER FIRE AT FARMVILLE

Star Warehouse Owned by Co-Ops and Two Other Buildings Burn.

The Star warehouse filled with tobacco, owned by the Co-Operative Tobacco Growers' Association, an empty warehouse owned by W. W. Jackson, and a small tobacco factory recently purchased by the Teachers College, were completely destroyed, and the power plant and Presbyterian Church damaged by a fire here Saturday night, March 15, causing damage estimated at over \$60,000.

At one time it appeared that the flames would spread to other buildings in the business district and auxiliary fire fighting apparatus from Crewe and Lynchburg were requested, but the flames were gotten under control in time to stop the Lynchburg apparatus at the station and to turn the apparatus from Crewe back when it reached Burkeville.

This is the second warehouse in Farmville to burn within a month, the former fire also being in a warehouse belonging to the Co-Operative Association and containing 290,000 pounds of tobacco and the building itself was valued at \$20,000, while the warehouse owned by W. W. Jackson is valued at \$10,000. Damage to the Presbyterian Church was extensive, while the power plant was only slightly damaged, although lights in the city were extinguished and the electric pump of the fire department was rendered useless, allowing the fire to gain new headway before the steam pump could be placed in operation.

No explanation of the origin of the fire has been offered. The fire department of Farmville is to be commended upon the wonderful work it accomplished, for the fire, reported at 8 o'clock was well under control at 9:30.

KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN GIVE PROGRAM IN CHAPEL

The Kindergarten Department of the Training School presented a delightful little program in chapel Thursday, March 13. The children marched on the stage in double formation, those in front bringing a wagon, bearing carpentering tools, others came behind carrying pieces of furniture, while still others had posters telling of what the furniture was made. In the very front of the stage was a wagon on which were pots of blooming hyacinths and tulips, and two posters, "We planted these bulbs last fall" and "This wagon was made with Hill Blocks." The children thanked Dr. Jarman for their Patty Hill Blocks which they said they had enjoyed very much.

Then they sat down on the stage while the devotional exercises were going on and, after a talk by Dr. Jarman, on how he used to act when he was their age, they marched out.

Only a few more days until more resolutions are broken.

ELIZABETH BELL WINS LOCAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

Miss Elizabeth Bell, high school senior, is the winner of the initial local try-out for the nation-wide oratorical contest. The subject of these orations is "The United States Constitution," and the purpose "to increase interest and love and respect for our Constitution." The State winner will be sent to Washington for the final contest at which prominent men will be present to judge the oratorical ability of the younger generation.

HONOR ROLL

Of State Teachers' College Training School for February.

Grade One.

Frances Burger, Oten Covington, Clyde Duval, Albert Foster, Mildred Gibboney, Anne Harrison, Franklin Kelsey, Virginia Putney, Charlie Wilson.

Grade Two.

Joe Birdwell, Howard Bliss, Martha Fore, William Gilbert, Hugh Gilliam, William Gray, Garnett Greer, James Hales, Ruth Kelsey, Winston Noel, Billie Overton, Louise Thompson.

Grade Three.

Frank Baldwin, Jim Clark, Kemper Cobb, Noel Falwell, Ann Putney, Kathleen Ransom, Dorothy Roberts, Eugenia Sheffield, Mason Thompson, Lou White.

Grade Four.

Vaughan Bilson, Elizabeth Burger, Richard Creyke, Mary Diehl, Lucille Hamilton, Anthony Martin, Martha Putney, Jeanette Schwartz, Reginald Wilder, Patty Woodruff, Denny White.

Grade Five.

Margaret Armstrong, Laurine Billings, Nannie Gilbert, Virginia Moore, Martha Scott Watkins, Sara Worsham, Price Wilkerson, Annie Wright.

Grade Six.

Perry Fore, Margaret Gaines, Polly Madison, Virginia Sanford, Beverly Sublett, Frances Wilkerson.

Grade Seven.

Hannah Crawley, Louise Crute, Clara Davis, Elise Foster, Alice Hardaway, Alice Harrison, Irene Pratt, Helen Sergeant, Howard Stuart.

Eighth Grade.

Catharine Diehl, Claudia Fleming, Jane Hunt Martin, Louise Moore, Willie Welch, Elizabeth Williams.

Ninth Grade.

Irving Armstrong, Hazel Moore, Elizabeth Newton.

Tenth Grade.

Lois Hillsman, Pauline Stallard, Thelma Swisher, May Frances Tuttle.

Eleventh Grade.

Alyce Page Adams, Mabel Barrett, Elizabeth Bell, Evelyn Burger, Emily Jones, Gladys Lackey, Ida Wayne, Edna Welchen, Lena Welchen, Bernice Wright.

STEPS TOWARD A COLLEGE BASIS

No Diploma to Be Given in Course Four.

Further changes have recently been made in the curriculum of the Farmville State Teachers College. Freshmen entering course four cannot receive a diploma in two years, but must stay for a degree. This measure is anticipatory to the act that after 1925 no person will be allowed to teach in Virginia high schools without a degree. Another change is the elimination of Course V. The Home Economics Department will remain the same, but those who formerly would have taken Course V will choose Course IV with Home Economics as an elective. Both of the changes should be beneficial to the school. They will revise its standards and tend to place it more upon a college basis. Teachers College prophets are already seeing the number in our degree classes go up into the hundreds.

STORY OF ST. PATRICK

St. Patrick was born about the year 389, the son of Calpornicus, a middle-class land proprietor and deacon, who is represented as living at a place called Bannauenta.

Patrick was doubtless educated as a Christian and a devout Roman Catholic. When he was about sixteen years old he was carried away and enslaved in Ireland by a band of marauders who made a raid on his home in western Britain. After six years, he succeeded in making his escape to the Continent. He later went to Gaul and was there made a priest and bishop. He returned to Ireland as a missionary in 432. On March 17, 493 he died at Saul, near Strangford Lough, where many years before he had founded his first church. March 17 is now a day sacred to his memory.

Ireland was, during St. Patrick's lifetime, inhabited by a great number of petty tribes, most of which were evangelized by Patrick. So well was his work accomplished that Ireland became known as the "island of the saints." His autobiographical "Confession" and his "Epistles to Conoticus," both reveal a devout, simple, intelligent man and a most discreet and energetic missionary, always emphasizing in his teachings the essentials of the Gospel.

Some have told us that he performed miracles; overcame the famous idol known as Ann Cruach; astounded his enemies by bringing down darkness; banished the snakes and toads out of Ireland; and at his death, so great was his glory that there was no night for twelve days.

Is it strange that the Irish set aside a day in his memory?

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A fountain pen has been found. The owner may obtain it, upon identification, at the Rotunda Office.

MODERN HOTEL FOR FARMVILLE

Recent Campaign Closes With Stock Oversubscribed For Modern Fire Proof Structure Costing \$135,000.

The intensive campaign for the selling of stock in Farmville's modern, fireproof hotel closed last Monday night with a grand total of \$140,700 worth of stock sold to the citizens of the town. This is said to be one of the greatest steps forward in the progress of the growing little city that has been made by the citizens in the past generation.

The hotel will probably be located on the Richardson property directly across from the new Student Building. It will be a three-story, brick structure, well equipped with all modern conveniences. It is one of most needed institutions in the town and will be an ideal place for the many guests of the State Teachers College.

First Planned by Lions Club.

The hotel was first planned by the Lions Club, which employed the Hockenbury Co., Inc., to make a survey of the needs, method of selling stock, etc. Following their report a citizens salesman's organization was formed, which in one week sold \$140,700 in stock in the project.

To Begin Work at an Early Date.

It is said by those in charge that work on the building will begin as soon as possible. The organization of the stockholders will be held on the 25th of March, after which the Board of Directors will choose the plans for the building and work will begin as soon as the contractor can be secured. The date of the completion of the hotel will probably be within the next eighteen months, at which time the building will be ready for use, and leased to a competent operator.

LOCAL CAPITAL BUYS THE LITHIA SPRINGS

The Farmville Lithia Springs were sold at public auction on last Saturday to Messrs. N. B. Davidson, H. A. Barrow, J. T. Thompson and P. W. Beckman for \$10,000. The property was sold under a deed of trust.

The development of the Farmville Lithia Springs will mean a growth for the Town of Farmville, as they are considered to be the best mineral springs in the United States. Many tourists and others will be attracted by them.

Arrangements have been made to supply N. & W. Pullman service with the water and it is expected that a large shipping business will be developed as speedily as possible.

Jim—"You can say what you like about jazz music, but it has kept lots of people out of jail."

Jam—"How come?"

Jim—"Well, if it wasn't for the music they would be arrested."

THE ROTUNDA

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SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR.

ROTUNDA STAFF.

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

"In Time of Peace—"

Farmville may not have another fire in twenty years. We hope not. It may have one tomorrow. Fires have a habit of being unexpected.

During the fire which destroyed part of our school, esprit de corps could not have been better. No one screamed, no one did anything excessively foolish; in fact, the "Do unto others" rule was in pretty general usage. But that is not a guaranty that in case of a future fire everything will be the same. At any rate, it isn't safe to tempt Providence. "In time of peace prepare for war." Practically all large colleges and boarding schools have realized the value of fire drills. They give a feeling of self-reliance, if not security. To have fire drill does not mean that we must always be expecting a fire, but it does mean that should a fire start, we would be prepared to meet it sanely. At any rate the fire drill itself could do no harm.

For Better or For Worse?

We are all changing, always, for better or for worse. But what changes us? Why are we now so different from what we once were? One of the things that will almost always change a girl is going off to school. So that is why we, students of Teachers College, look at ourselves with wonder and remark, "How we have changed." Is it for better or for worse? Well, both.

A year ago we were peacefully attending some high school. We thought we were important in those days. We were president of this and vice-president of that and perchance captain of the basketball team, but now—we are merely freshmen at Teachers College and are we as happy as when we were the all-important seniors of some high school? Well, now that we are used to being nobody we feel as big as if we were president of the college. We are resigned! In other words, the conceit has been knocked out of us. This, then is one change for the better.

But was conceit our only fault? Decidedly not! Even if we were dignified and responsible seniors, we had no self-reliance. The family was always back of us, making us study and keeping us in the straight and narrow path. Now—perhaps we have strayed a short distance and returned, only to find that the straightest path is not only the safest but also the pleasantest. We know what self-reliance is now, not only from reading Emerson's Essay on "Self-Reliance" but still more from hard-earned experience.

How we have changed! Has Teachers College changed us for the better? Well, let us hope so!

WHAT IS YOUR EDUCATION WORTH?

Did you ever stop to think just what your education was worth to you in dollars and cents? Remember, you have to go to school practically fourteen years in order to obtain even a high school diploma. The four more years of hard work are added before you get your degree. Fourteen years of high school work plus four years of college work make an average of eighteen years which is spent in preparing ourselves for our life's work. Is our education really worth the time and trouble which we have put into these eighteen years of continuous work?

High school and college cannot make successful men of all boys or successful women of all girls—but statistics show that the boy or girl with a college education stands a hundred chances to succeed where the untrained boy or girl stands one. Education pays in dollars and cents.

The testimony of the Western Electric Company is, "only about 10 per cent of men and women without a college education make good while 90 per

cent with a college education make good."

"Every day spent in school pays the student \$9.02. Here is proof: uneducated laborers earn on an average of \$500 a year, for 40 years a total of \$20,000.

"High school graduates earn on an average of \$1,000 a year, for forty years a total of \$40,000.

"This education requires 12 years of school of 180 days each (not counting kindergarten work), a total of 2,160 days in school.

"If 2,160 days at school add \$20,000 to the income for life, then each day at school adds \$9.02."

How many students would earn \$9.02 per day if they stayed out of school and worked? Not many. Those that stay out are therefore losing money, not making it. Just from the viewpoint of money alone we see that education is worth the trouble and time. "Education pays in dollars and cents, but it pays a thousand times more in values that cannot be reckoned in money."—(Harry Clark.)

Elizabeth Wingo.

"What became of that portable garage of yours?"

"I tied the dog to it and a cat came by."

—Phoenix.

AT THE EACO THEATRE—Week March 24th-29th

MONDAY—"SUCCESS." A Special Metro Classic Production, enacted by a special cast. A brilliant screening of a tensely interesting stage hit. Revealing the intimate secrets of the world behind the footlights. It is a drama of hearts and hopes. Also Pathe News.

TUESDAY—"ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT." This is a SUPER SPECIAL PRODUCTION, enacted by a most excellent cast, in which Lon Chaney and Billy Dove, take leading parts. A stirring tale of daring adventure and thrilling romance. THIS IS THE MOST DRAMATIC SEA STORY EVER PICTURIZED. It is full of drama, love, adventure and thrills. TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT, THIS IS A MOST EXCELLENT PICTURE. BE SURE TO SEE IT. Also the last episode of "HAUNTED VALLEY."

WEDNESDAY—CHARLES JONES and a big cast in "BIG DAN." It is the story of a leader of men who was followed by women. It proves that boxing gloves with brawny hands inside are helpless before ladies' gloves, with white, delicate hands inside. Also AESOP FABLE.

THURSDAY—"THE SOUL OF THE BEAST." Another Special Picture with Madge Bellamy, Cullen Landis, Noah Berry and others in the cast. Every kid from seven to seventy should see this. It is the biggest screen novelty of the season and the greatest human interest story ever screened. A whole circus was used in making this picture. And an elephant does some wonderful acting in it. DON'T MISS IT. Also Fox News.

FRIDAY—CONSTANCE TALMADGE and HARRISON FORD in "THE PRIMITIVE LOVER." This is a special picture. It is a most excellent comedy drama; the kind we all like to see Constance Talmadge and Harrison Ford in. It contains many highly amusing situations, and it will be a real treat to see it. Also a good comedy. Admission to S. T. C. girls, 25 cents.

SATURDAY—JACK HOLT in "A GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE." He had to steal a certain girl's photograph within twenty-four hours, to win a wager. So he hired a real burglar to help him. And together they stir up a hornet's nest of furious fun and excitement. A perfect blend of galloping comedy and tense drama. Also the last episode of "PLUNDER." MATINEE AT 3.30.

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Y. W. Y. A. NEWS**February Business Meeting.**

The Y. W. C. A. business meeting for February was held Wednesday night, Feb. 12. At this time the reports of secretary and treasurer were read, and the coming National Y. W. C. A. Convention to be held in April of this year was discussed. The business meetings of the Y. W. C. A. are very important and all members are urged to attend them each month.

Discussion Groups to Be Held.

As a continuation of the mission study classes which are held after the Indianapolis Convention, discussion groups will be held for two Tuesday nights after the spring holiday. These discussion groups will meet in the same places the mission study classes met and will continue the same subjects for discussion.

Convention Training Class to Meet After Holiday.

For the purpose of studying and discussing the questions to be considered at the National Y. W. C. A. Convention which meets in New York City this spring, and as well as for the purpose of instructing our delegates to this convention, a convention training class will be held several times after the spring holiday. The time for the meeting of this class will be announced later.

Since the coming convention is an important one not only to the delegates, and the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, but to every Association member and every student in our school, every girl in school is not only invited but urged to attend these meetings. It is extremely important that the questions decided be the true consensus of opinion of our student body and Association membership.

READING CLASS PRESENTS ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM

On Wednesday afternoon, March 12, Miss Spear's Reading Class presented "Blue Beard" (dramatized by Alma Maynard) and "Old Pipes and the Dryad."

"Blue Beard" was given first. The story is briefly as follows: Louise, the wife of Blue Beard, forbidden to open a certain door, upon doing so is horror-stricken at finding the gory heads of the former wives of her husband. Other exciting events follow upon this discovery.

The cast was as follows:
Blue Beard—Mary Mount.
Louise—Louise Deans.
Sister Anne—Florence Odell.
Mother—Martha Freeman.
Brothers—Margaret Turpin and Mary Hartle.

A maid and friends.

The second part of the program was "Old Pipes and the Dryad." The story was woven around Old Pipes who, because of his age is unable to call the cattle from the hills any longer. Upon releasing a dryad from a tree he is repaid by a kiss which restores his youth, thus giving him the power to blow his pipes as of old.

The cast was as follows:
Old Pipes—Evelyn Gallagher.
His Mother—Lillian Minkel.
Dryad—Ida Byrd.
Echo Dwarf—Grace Trittipoe.
Sheriff—Gladys Griffin.

DR. MIMS SPEAKS ON "THE FIGHT OF IDEALISM IN AMERICA"

[Continued from page 1.]

interpreter of the ideals of English, we might have hero worship.

Dr. Mims says that there are two interpretations of science, facts and theories of science as the basis for agnosticism and fate. We are in the grip of a force over which we have no control. This force is fate.

One of the great characteristics of modern literature is the depiction of the American village. One should not go away from his home to make a name for himself, but should stay and do all he can for his home town. There are three types of people—the knocker, the booster, and the idealist. Be the idealist.

There has been much criticism of America since the war, but we meet every criticism by acknowledging the truth of them and express a profound hope in the future.

Despite so many things that fill one with dismay we are passing through the greatest period of religious history since the Reformation. To magnify Jesus as supreme and final authority of religion—this is the fight that commands all that is best in human nature.

"I do not love my billy-goat
I wish that he were dead,
Because he kicked me, so he did—
He kicked me with his head."

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"LOVES ME, LOVES ME NOT"

Friday evening, March 14 the Dramatic Club, under the auspices of Miss Edna Norton Spear, presented its annual number on the Lyceum Course, "Loves Me, Loves Me Not."

The chief thread of the plot is briefly as follows: The beautiful heiress is courted by the practically penniless, but thoroughly charming young Irishman, Litton. She loves him and in an attempt to prove it succeeds in ruining him financially and bringing about their heads a tangle of legal complications. Both lovers, ignorant of the other's part in the mix-up, part after a quarrel. Merivale, who has caused most of the misunderstanding, pursues the heiress determinedly until he is unmasked by the clever old family lawyer. Litton, who has returned a military idol, generously pardons his rival and helps him escape, after he has won back his sweetheart. The curtain falls as cupid sends his call to arms.

"Loves Me, Loves Me Not" is undoubtedly one of the best plays ever presented at the College. The situations were clever, the lines sparkling. But a play cannot be a play simply by merit of its speeches. It must be acted. This play was acted. In joyful contrast to most amateur plays, the entire cast of this play was good. Their interpretation and acting showed more than skillful coaching, it showed real understanding and appreciation, it showed the greatest achievement of art, naturalness.

Program.

Act I.—Dean's House, Beechwood, "Loves Me?"

Act II.—Captain Litton's quarters in the barracks, "Loves Me Not."

Act III.—Scene 1. Mr. Seton's office, London. Scene 2. Dean's House, Beechwood, "Loves Me."

Costumes furnished by Miss Catherine Tupper.

Play coached by Miss Edna Spear.

Characters.

Captain Letterblair Litton—Mabel Mays.

Dean Ambrose, his uncle—Catherine Kemp.

Percival Pinkney, Dean's secretary—Mary Bruce Friend.

Francis Merivale, a neighboring Squire, suitor to Fanny—Elizabeth Westbrook.

Mr. Seton, a lawyer, Fanny's trustee—Elizabeth Paylor.

Jorkins, Litton's servant—Elizabeth Jarman.

Smithers, Mr. Seton's clerk, Lucy Hale Overby.

Fanny Hadden, Mr. Seton's ward—Virginia Cowherd.

Polly Messiter, The Dean's god-daughter—Dorothy Shoffner.

Hyacinth Messiter, her aunt—Nancy Lyne.

LOOK OUT FOR THE VIRGINIAN!

It has gone—to the press. The staff once more smiles and perhaps March will be filled with brighter days. We can't wait for May 15 to come.

If you have to climb the steps in the student building, it diminishes avoirdupois.

When the millionaires ride in Flivvers,
When it snows in sunny Spain,
When sixty miles an hour's the speed of
the N. & W. train,
When palm trees grow in Labrador,
When Sahara's sands are muddy,
When Ben Turpin's elected president,
That's when I like to study!

—Froth.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

The Athenian Literary Society held its regular meeting on March 15. Officers for the spring term were elected. They are:

President—Margaret Davis.
Vice-President—Daisy Mitchell.
Recording Secretary—Elsie Bell.
Corresponding Secretary—Mabel Cathey.

Treasurer—Elizabeth Paylor.
Reporter—Martha Phillips.

The following program was given:

Woodrow Wilson as a Lawyer—Marjorie Webber.

Woodrow Wilson as a Professor—Margaret Cobb.

Woodrow Wilson as Governor of New Jersey—Agnes Johnson.

Pierians Present Musical Program.

The Pierian Literary Society held an open meeting the night of March 12 in the auditorium. The subject of the program was the Operas of Saint-Saens and Wagner. A few of the most familiar selections of some of the Operas were sung and acted by various members of the Society. The program was an attractive one and enjoyed by all.

The program was as follows:

(Miss Jacqueline Marston at the piano.)

Life of Saint Saens—Miss Katherine Shore.

Story of "Samson and Delilah"—Miss Munoz.

"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice"—Victrola Record.

Life of Richard Wagner—Louise Glenn.

Story of "Tannhauser"—Annie Lyle Tucker.

Part of Scene III given.

"Elizabeth's Prayer"—Evelyn Barnes.

"Pilgrims' Chorus"—Members of the Society.

"To the Evening Star"—Norma Fuqua.

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOL. IV. No. 23

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

APRIL 5, 1924

STUDENT COMMITTEE ENTERTAINS STUDENT BODY

The Student Committee entertained the student body in the auditorium Saturday night, March 29.

The first number of the program consisted of a school room scene into which came well known members of the faculty, who were represented by different girls in school. Each teacher centered her lesson on the same poem "Mary Had a Little Lamb." The arithmetic teacher worked problems about it, the writing teacher taught "little e" by it, the psychology teacher traced it to the Greek, the head of the schedule committee had to rearrange all the sections so Mary and her lamb could be together. Characteristics of the teachers were cleverly portrayed by the girls—the audience was to guess the member of the faculty represented.

Mr. Bell—Ruth Bartholomew.
Miss Bierbower—Jean West.
Miss Buford—Lucile Wright.
Miss Craddock—Madeline McMurdo.
Miss Everett—Gladys Parker.
Miss Graham—Louise Jones.
Mr. Grainger—Mary Maupin.
Miss Hiner—Cornelia Dickenson.
Miss Kendrick—Eva McKenney.
Mr. Lear—Frieda Crockin.
Miss Lila London—Marion Asher.
Miss Taliaferro—Nell McArdle.
Miss Tucker—Annie Miller Almond.

Following this was a song entitled "A B C" by Mable Mays, Laurie Wyche and Julia Reid. They sang as encores—some Mother Goose Rimes, after which Peggy Moore gave a reading entitled "Sewing Things at Night." The audience sang school songs while the members of the Student Committee served refreshments.

FARMVILLE NOT BY ITSELF

Tests given the Freshman class prove some very queer things, about topics of the day. Recent newspapers, however, show to us that the scholars here are not the only students in the United States who do not keep up with current topics:

Boston, Mar. 28.—Here are some of the answers supplied by engineering students in Northeastern University to a series of "reaction" tests to the "Teapot Dome" scandal, conducted by Prof. Milton J. Schlagenhalf:

"Teapot Dome is on top of the Capitol."

"It's just a cartoonist's idea of the government scandal."

Thirty-seven of the 245 students questioned thought the Teapot Dome was in Washington. One sophomore declared Edward B. McLean was a movie actor.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: A navy blue coat sweater. The owner may obtain it upon identification at the Rotunda Office.

Found: A Freshman Rhetoric. The owner may obtain it upon applying at the Rotunda office.

PRINCE EDWARD ELIMINATION CONTEST

In the Prince Edward County elimination contest for the nation-wide oratorical contest held at the Farmville High School on Friday, March 21, four contestants took part. Each of these did creditable work and the decision was declared in favor of Miss Ruth Garland of the Farmville High School. We have reason to be proud of our representative, Miss Elizabeth Bell, whose ability gives promise of distinction in this line of work.

SISTER SALLY'S KITCHEN

A great number of girls at some time or other add Mrs. to their names. The majority of them do not know anything about the kitchen. We will undertake to publish a number of recipes for their benefit.

To Pickle Your Husband's Love:

- 1 permanent wave.
- 2 quarts of cooking sense.
- 3 pounds of ability to sew.
- 1 cup of humor.
- ½ teaspoonful of temper.

Mix the humor and the temper, variety is the spice of life and pepper the spice of pickles. Use the cooking sense to a good advantage and next mend the sox and sew the buttons. Before this look your best and take care not to add too much water to your permanent wave as it might fall. Pickles have been kept for fifty years made by this recipe.

To Make Expenses Low:

- 1 spring hat every 4 years.
- 1 winter hat every 3 years.
- 1 coat every 5 years.

Get the spring hat white and "color-ite" it light blue the second year, dark blue the third year, and black the fourth year. If you are very careful it may be used the fifth year by changing the trimming. Get a large winter hat. The second year take off part of the brim and the third make it into a turban. Get one light coat. Make it over and dye it as time and color demands. If you follow these directions both ends will always meet—especially if you are caught in a rain storm.

To Preserve Children:

- Take: 1 large grassy field.
½ dozen children.
2 or 3 small dogs.
A pinch of brook and pebbles.

Mix children and dogs well together, and put them in the field, stirring constantly. Pour brook over pebbles; sprinkle grass with flowers; spread over all a deep-blue sky; and bake in the sun. When brown, remove and set to cool in a bath tub.

Tom, Tom, the piper's son
Stole a kiss and away he run;
But the girl sued poor Thomas

For breach of promise,
Period, semi-colon, dash, two commas.
—Sun Dial.

VALUABLE BULLETIN

School Entertainment for Primary and Grammar Grades, Edited by Miss Mary B. Haynes.

A bulletin, "School Entertainments for Primary and Grammar Grades," has been edited by Miss Mary B. Haynes, Supervisor of the First Grade in the Training School. The "Foreword" of this bulletin contains an accurate description of its purpose, contents and value: "We have been accustomed for years to receive numerous requests from teachers in the state for help in getting up school entertainments. These requests give evidence of what we believe to be a general demand. The present bulletin is designed to meet this demand. Dramatic exercises have been given from time to time in our Training School. From this source, exercises have been selected that have proved successful and that are suited to the usual school situation. In the original production of the exercises, as in the preparation of the bulletin, two aims have been held in mind; first, to vitalize some phase of school work; and second, to entertain."

It seems to us that this little bulletin should be in the hands of every teacher, particularly the inexperienced, for all of the exercises have been tried out and found good and practicable. There is a great variety of subject matter, covering almost every grade and subject.

STUDENT BUILDING PAYMENTS

Cash	\$ 5.00
Mr. A. F. Howard.....	10.00
Mr. G. M. Robeson.....	20.00
Mrs. Franz Burger.....	5.00
Margaret Wonycott.....	5.00
Dr. M. P. Tynes.....	10.00
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Hattie S. Hall.....	2.00
Mr. G. E. Massie.....	5.00
Amelia Alumnae.....	30.00
Miss Ottilie Craddock.....	10.00
	\$149.00

UNION CONCERT

A delightful concert was given in the auditorium Monday, March 31, after dinner by the quartet of the Union Theological Seminary of Richmond.

The quartet sang negro spirituals and sacred songs. The music was indeed beautiful and their personalities pleasing. Some members of the quartet were former Hampden Sidney students. Mr. Claud Pritchard, former president of the State Student Volunteer Association, gave a short talk.

The College was fortunate enough to obtain this concert by virtue of the students' being in town to attend the Union—Hampden-Sidney baseball game.

MILLER RE-ELECTED AS PRESIDENT

The following are the results of the Student Government elections:
President—Helen Miller.
Vice-President—Eugenia Vincent.
Secretary—Olive Smith.
Treasurer—Frieda Crockin.
Campus League Chairman—Winnie Sutherland.
Freshman Representative—Virginia Uptide.

COLLEGE CUT-OUTS

Princeton University is installing a system of unannounced tests in the hope that it will do away with "cramming" before examinations. Now it is a question of "cramming" every night.

A professor at the University of California, while on a train enroute to the East, suddenly remembered that he had forgotten to post a promised quiz. He got off the train at the next stop, phoned to the University, and had the quiz posted just as the class was about to adjourn. Incidentally, he held up a transcontinental express for three minutes.

There are sixty-seven candidates out for fencing, the most minor sport, at the University of California. In fact, there is talk of its being made a major sport at that institution. This would be an innovation in the sporting world and a tremendous boost for fencing.

Four University of Virginia students have forfeited the use of their automobiles for thirty days as a result of speeding on the campus. Two others were meted out the same penalty for operating their machines with the mufflers open.

In celebration of its seventy-fifth birthday anniversary, the University of Wisconsin served a large cake bearing seventy-five candles. An idea of the size of the cake can be obtained from the fact that the frosting alone required sixty-five pounds of sugar, whites of 240 eggs and three pounds of marshmallow. The first piece was served to President Berge, the "father of the family."

A boxing show is held annually at Notre Dame, the proceeds of which are for the benefit of missionaries sent out from the university.

According to the "Boston Transcript" there was an increase of seven per cent in the number of students enrolled in American universities and colleges from 1921-22 to 1922-23.

Students who wish to submit poems for possible inclusion in this year's College Anthology ("The Poets of the Future," Vol. 7) should send their contributions not later than May 15 to Dr. Henry T. Schmitting, The Stratford Company, 234-240 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

MOTHER GOOSE FASCINATES AUDIENCE

The Training School children of the first, second, and third grades swept a large audience in the school auditorium off their feet straight into the realms of Mother Goose and her children Friday night when they presented, "Mother Goose, Her Heart and Her Book." There all dignity and thoughts of troublesome math and science were cast aside and every one revelled again in these irresistible people and their charms.

As Betty was showing Jane her Mother Goose Book, Mother Goose herself stepped out of its pages and, calling her children, made them relive the joys and woes, and calamities that were characteristic of them. The grandeur of King Cole with his drummers, fiddlers, and dancers; the sad fate of Jack and Jill; the heavy responsibility of the Old Woman in the Shoe; the ingenuity of Peter; and the triumph of The Three Little Kittens were as real to the enthusiastic listeners as to Betty and Jane themselves.

These well known and beloved characters portrayed so naturally and with such ease by the children, that any professional might well have grounds to envy them.

The play was arranged and presented by Miss Mary B. Haines, Supervisor of the first grade, under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Farmville.

SAFETY FIRST

It seems well at a time when people are so careless, as they are today to consider this subject. Every day some preventable accident occurs and adds more to the innumerable list of souls who have been devoured by the great dragon, "Recklessness."

The most pitiable part of any accident is the thought that it might have been avoided. Safety first appliances and mechanical precautions help, but they lack the human intelligence to adapt themselves to the conditions and circumstances. If we combine with appliances and precautions a little care and forethought, they will then and only then render their greatest service.

It is a little thing to be careful when crossing the street, but it is a big thing if thru neglect, an arm, a foot, or even a life is lost.

Money does not compensate for such unfortunate accidents as happen daily. An ounce of precaution, as the old saying goes, is worth all sorts of regrets.

So bearing in mind the accidents which might have been prevented had it not been for thoughtlessness and carelessness, let us, as good citizens of this wonderful country of ours and as true followers of the one who gave us life, have as our motto, "Safety First" for the good of others as well as ourselves.

Two Scots were fishing, but were new at the game.
"Got a bite yet, Jack?"
"Naw," said Jack, "I don't believe my worm's half trying."

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association.

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SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR.

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

The other day, in a certain class in this college, a professor, not finding chalk, wrote on the board with an eraser. It served his purpose well. So far as we know, this is the first time an eraser of this school has been put to a really profitable use. Personally, we always felt a delicacy in laying ungentle hand to the object on which the hoary dust of ages had so trustfully collected.

This same delicacy does not guide others, it would seem, judging from the cloudy condition of many boards. Why not speak to the maids gently and have them take the erasers outside once a month for an airing. If not that, then we'll have to degenerate to the sponges used with the "used to be" slate.

Elections

What we are about to say has been said many times in many ways. But never, do we think, has it been more timely or necessary. Almost before we realized that spring vacation was over, spring elections arrived. In the aftermath of so much joy, it is hard to think seriously, we know, but it has to be done. In the past, it has been the custom for interest to lag after the first election of the year. Why this should be we cannot say unless it is that the succeeding three elections deal with more specialized phases of school activity, whereas interest in Student Government is universal. Or it may be that the student body simply becomes bored with the series. Neither should be the case. Each of us is reflected in each office-holder. If we do not have pride enough in our own college to vote for the girl we conscientiously believe to be the one best fitted to uphold her traditions, then—well, better not to say what then. Another thing. Besides voting, vote conscientiously. "She speaks to me, I'll vote for her." Absurd, isn't it? And yet that, or something equally as important has influenced more people than would care to admit it, perhaps. Remember, as you vote this year, so will your college be run next year. Do you want to be one of those who say, "Farmville isn't what it used to be?" It all depends on how you vote—NOW.

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The following advertise in the "Virginian." Show your appreciation by patronizing them:

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46. Farmville Herald—Farmville, Va.
47. Hubbards—Farmville, Va.

THE DECLINE OF COURTESY TOWARD WOMEN

Perhaps, the above title will bring forth a volley of protest from the opposite sex, nevertheless, they must admit that courtesy, at present, hardly consists of more than tipping the hat. However, it is only fair to say that this condition has come about only since the World War, which caused women to play such an important part in the industrial world. Although, immediately following the Industrial Revolution, the sight of women working in factories and mines was not uncommon—yet it did not seriously affect society because the women were from one class.

The War did a great thing for women, in that it brought out the initiative and ability that was dammed up in them, but which had never had an outlet. The cream of the country had been taken away, and the problem of

organizing industry was largely left to the women. The result was that woman was put on the same level with man. Consequently, man felt that woman no longer needed his protection, as the new woman was not one who easily fainted and cried, but one who could pass a crisis.

Not only did the War produce this type but it caused the appearance of the flapper. Woman, having found herself free, in many cases went to extremes. These were the flappers who encouraged such unbecoming acts as smoking and drinking. One can readily see why man lost both respect and courtesy for woman, yet he cannot be excused, for the higher and better traits of his character did not influence him for the good. Until man realizes that beneath the forward appearance of the modern woman lie sincerity and truth, he is committing an irreparable sin.

Rosalie Weiss.

AT THE EACO THEATRE—Week April 7th-12th.

MONDAY—"THE HOTTENTOT"—the comedy drama special of the year. This picture is A RIOT! One of the GREAT BIG HITS of the year. That steeple chase! When you're not laughing you're yelling—like—yelling like! And the story! A panic when a youth who can't even stick on a rocking-horse has to ride a four-legged thunderbolt because his girl believes he's a famous steeple-chaser. THIS IS SOME GOOD PICTURE. Also Pathe News.

TUESDAY—TOM MIX in "THE LONE STAR RANGER." Here is Tom Mix at his best. There is good action all the way through, much human interest, and the usual thrills. Tony, the famous Tom Mix horse does some intelligent acting. On this night we commence a new serial, "THE WAY OF A MAN," written by the man who wrote "The Covered Wagon."

WEDNESDAY—CORINE GRIFFITH in "MORAL FIBRE." Here is a unique production that offers strong appeal, with magnificent scenes, beautiful gowns, dramatic situations, novel twists, surprises and a clever love story.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—"THE MAN FROM BRODNEY'S." A SPECIAL PRODUCTION adapted from the famous novel by GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON, enacted by a superb cast, in which we have J. WARREN KERRIGAN, ALICE CALHOUN, WANDA HAWLEY, MISS DUPONT and many other stars. This is said to be the sweetest love story ever filmed. Most every one has read the novel, so we need not tell you what the story is. What we want you to realize is THAT THIS IS UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES THAT HAS BEEN SHOWN IN OUR THEATRE IN A LONG TIME. MAKE A SPECIAL EFFORT TO SEE THIS PICTURE. Fox News Thursday and a good comedy Friday. Admission to S. T. C. girls, 25 cents.

SATURDAY—"THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST," David Belasco's powerful drama of the stage, with a wonderful cast headed by J. WARREN KERRIGAN. Here is a drama—real drama. Situations here that have lived and will live forever in the history of dramatic art. On this night we start a new serial "IN THE DAYS OF DANIEL BOONE," a serial that every boy and girl, man and woman should keep up with. Matinee at 3:30. Admission to each show except Thursday and Friday, 20 cents.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS' EXCURSION TO ENGLAND AND FRANCE

Chance to Economically Attend European Attractions.

Under the chairmanship of B. D. Adams, of "The Oaks," Ithaca, N. Y., college men are arranging an economical excursion to England, France and other European countries this summer, sailing from New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton on June 21st in the third cabin of the "Saxonia," and returning home on the same ship from Southampton and Cherbourg on September 6th. Only college students are eligible, but students of all colleges are welcome to join the excursion. The "Saxonia's" entire third class has been reserved for the college students, and no others will be admitted.

The cost for the round trip has been placed at \$165, and the chairman says that with the low rate of exchange prevailing abroad students may enjoy two months of sightseeing and attending exhibitions, fairs, athletic meets, and kindred attractions for \$400.

Some of the features abroad the coming summer will be the British Empire Exposition, London; the Olympic Games, Paris; the Ancient Taitcann Games, to be revived in Dublin; and many lesser events throughout Great Britain and the continent.

Mr. Adams says that the exclusive third cabin will answer the increased demand for an economical and comfortable mode of transportation to Europe. On this excursion non-students and immigrants will positively be excluded from the third class, thereby eliminating what has been the economical traveler's only objection to the modern third class. The chairman promises "Good wholesome British food four times a day."

Students are invited to take their musical instruments along, so that impromptu parties, "song fests" and musical evenings may be the rule. The Cunard Line will arrange to store the instruments until the ship returns in September.

The "Saxonia" has just been completely renovated and reconditioned. She has always been famous for her steadiness.

JOKES

"Now, Mr. Brown, if your wife was dying and you had just one wish to make, what would it be?" asked the religion dispenser.

"That she'd go to Heaven," answered Brown.

"A noble wish—a noble wish indeed—your last thought would be for your wife's happiness."

"No, for my happiness—then I'd never see her again."

Suspicious Lover—"How was Cora dressed last night, Jack?"

Jack—"Why—er—it's hard to remember; but I do know that the dress she wore to the dance was checked."

S. L.—"There, I knew it! She's no girl for me to be going around with."

"How long you all in jail fo' Mose?"

"Two weeks."

"What am de charge?"

"No cha'ge, everything am free."

"Ah mean, what has you did?"

"Done shot my wife."

"You all killed yo' wife and only got two weeks?"

"Dat's all—then I gits hung."

He—"What kind of a dress is that?"
She—"A dotted swiss."
He—"How dumb of me. Cheese-cloth of course."

Belle—"Shall we tango?"
Happe—"It's all the same to me."
Belle—"Yes—I noticed that."

Gone, But Not Forgiven.

And now we've passed our newest fads,
From soup to cigarette,
We've tried to name the whole darn crew
Including the girls who pet.

But there's another fad I name
In sadder, softer tone,
She has no doubt passed on for good—
Our valiant chaperon.

—Punch Bowl.

Roommate—"What was the idea of trying to kiss me when the lights went out?"

Roommate—"Force of habit, ole dear."

"See that man over there?"
"Yeah, what about him?"

"He's got such a hot line that when he writes to his girl he uses asbestos envelopes."

Mary—"I believe I will go into the movies."

Margaret—"Got enough money for two tickets?"

Yearling, at Davidson's—"I'd like to see something cheap."

Clerk—"Try this on—the mirror is at your left."

Cherry—"Our American women of today are poverty stricken. They do nothing but use lip-sticks from morning till night."

Stone—"Sort of a hand to mouth existence as it were."

He loves me, he loves me not,
Is a tune that's out of date—
He has no cash, he has a lot,
Is the song they sing of late.

Driver — "Five dollars and fifty cents."
All Gone—"Back up to fifty cents."

No girl at S. T. C. buries her nose so deeply in books that she can't get at it with a powder puff.

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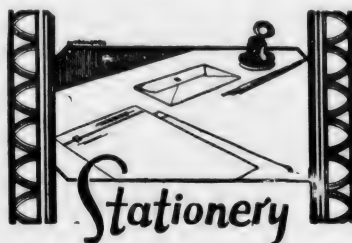
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LISTEN SENIORS

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ALUMNAE NOTES

Miss Mary Rives Richardson, of Farmville, is a member of the Cornell College Conservatory Orchestra which, on March 26, began its twenty-sixth annual tour through eastern Iowa and Illinois. The Cornell Orchestra is one of the few organizations of its kind that goes on the road during the spring vacation. It has a personnel of thirty-five under the direction of Professor Horace A. Miller, of the Cornell Conservatory, who has attained considerable prominence as a composer. The itinerary includes Grand Mound, Mt. Vernon, Cedar Rapids, in Iowa, and the following towns in Illinois: Lanark, Freeport, Geneva, Aurora, Palatine, Barrington, Beloit, Rockford, Polo and Sterling.

The following interesting letter was received from Mildred Dickinson, '22, Editor-in-Chief of the *Rotunda* her Senior year:

Humacao, Porto Rico,
March 16, 1924.

Dear *Rotunda*:

Each week when you arrive you seem to bridge the very ocean itself and make me feel that S. N. S. is the same dear old place and not really so very far away as I was afraid it would seem this year. For this I thank you. Many times during the year I have planned to write you this letter. Since you have made the school seem so much nearer to me I have often had a longing to do something which might make you feel that I wasn't very far away and that in me you could always find an eager subscriber and reader. The satisfaction in both cases would be entirely mine.

My year in the tropics has proved more than worth while. To those of you who dream of doing "something different" let me suggest a year in Porto Rico. If you think you could get a thrill out of palm bordered beaches and tropical moonlight, just try the West Indies. You'll have some perfectly killing experiences trying to order meals in a small hotel or buying a spool of thread in a small town store where the proprietor does not understand a word of English. We've learned a little Spanish first hand but not a day goes by that we don't get some surprise as a result of our attempts in Spanish with our native servant. There are three of us keeping an apartment in the upstairs of a large and new American style home. We have a servant to do the laundry, marketing and cleaning for which services we pay the large sum of six dollars a month, with board and lodging. We do our own cooking, preferring it to Porto Rican grease and garlic. It's lots of fun. From our balcony we can look out upon coconut palms, banana plants, mango and bread fruit trees, and in the distance the queer rose and grey-blue Spanish houses of the town with the ivory tower of the Catholic Cathedral conspicuous against the Porto Rican hills.

It all seems very foreign in scenery and customs, and yet in the twenty-five years of American occupation a great deal has been accomplished. So far Porto Rico has adopted what is best in American civilization without allowing herself to become entirely assimilated. The English language has made slow progress but American conveniences and modernisms are fast creeping in and in San Juan we find an almost American city. So much of the Americanization goes on through the schools. In the lower grades Spanish is the medium of expression with English as a required subject. The children are eager to learn in most

cases and easy to discipline. It's quite an experience teaching our language to a Spanish speaking people, and still more of an inspiration trying to instill a little of good old-fashioned American ideals into a Latin race.

The year has been full of interesting events. We spent our Christmas holidays in Caracas Venezuela, where we saw a real South American bull fight, visited an ostrich farm, attended "cock mass" on Christmas Eve, went through the historic home of Bolivar, and had a real English Christmas dinner in a Spanish home with a Dutch host and an English hostess each of whom spoke fluently six and five languages.

I could write more, but to quote the youthful contributors to the *Christian Observer*, "I'm hoping this won't find its way to the waste basket," so I guess I'd better not try your patience too far.

To Dr. Jarman I want to state that it is not my intention to lure his dear girls from their native state—at least not "for keeps." In a way I'd like to think of them all as prospective teachers down here for one year—for Porto Rico's sake and their own "experience," but I can assure him that in spite of all the pleasures in store for them they'll appreciate all the more the "old Dominion" and end by deciding that after all there's "no place like home."

May I close with a word of congratulation to the *Rotunda* staff for the successful enlargement of the school paper and to the school as a whole for

the wonderful spirit which has been manifested throughout this rather trying year. Even down here in Porto Rico I have been impressed with it.

Most sincerely yours,
Mildred Dickinson.

PERSONALS

Miss Jennie Tabb attended the meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars held in Chicago, April 2, 3, and 4.

Miss Flamentine Peirce who has been ill with appendicitis at St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond, is greatly improved, and will soon be able to return to school.

The student and faculty representatives to the National Y. W. C. A. Convention in New York will leave next Friday.

We all have sufficient fortitude to bear the misfortunes of others.

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Good Things to Eat and Drink
and Whitman Candies
Agents For Parker Pens—Remington Portable

THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOL. IV. No. 24

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

APRIL 12, 1924

HOTEL WEYANOKE NAME OF NEW HOTEL

In the midst of the excitement and enthusiasm centering around Farmville's new hotel, the question arose as to what the name should be. The Hotel Corporation accordingly announced that a contest would be held and the person submitting the most suitable and appropriate title would be awarded ten dollars in gold. When the contest closed on April 1, quite a number of names had been sent in. However, the Board of Directors later announced that Hotel Weyanoke is the name selected for the new hotel, this name being suggested by Miss Jennie M. Tabb, Registrar of State Teachers College, and Mrs. Frank W. Fallwell, of Farmville. The name, as offered above, is the name of the Indian tribe which inhabited this section of the country many years ago. We feel sure, then, that this name is, by far, the most appropriate from a historical standpoint.

SOPHOMORE TABLEAUX

Almost everybody turned out for the Sophomore Tableaux last Saturday night. And they were glad they went, too. The performance was delightful. Miss Evelyn Barnes sang several lovely songs, but several failed to satisfy her appreciative audience. And Miss Edna Norton Spear—ah! *A Woman in A Shoe Shop* only whetted the appetite for more. Especially well did Miss Spear imitate *A Bachelor Scolding on a Button*.

There were four tableaux: (1) The Love Letter, (2) Two Strings to One Bow, (3) a. The Proposal, b. After the Proposal and (4) Looking Backward. Miss Mary Friend completed the program by her exquisite interpretation of a Spanish dance.

The whole college, as well as the Sophomore class, is indebted to Mrs. Marshall Baker for the arrangement and management of the entertainment.

COMMENCEMENT MUSIC

Reception:

Music by the College orchestra.
Music by Evelyn Barnes' and Ruth Bartholomew's Club Groups.
Quartet.

Baccalaureate Music:

Processional—
"Onward Christian Soldiers."
"The Son of God Goes Forth to War."
Gounod's "Sanctus" from "St. Cecilia Mass."

Music by Fourth year Class.

Tuesday Morning—
"The Indian Maid"—J. L. Hatton.
Solo—Miss Evelyn Barnes, a member of the class.

Music by Glee Club:

"Good Night, Good Night, Beloved"—Ciro Pinsuti.
"Come Ye Fairies"—Frank Lyles.
"Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind"—J. Sergenat.

ADDRESSES LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

On Thursday afternoon, Mr. Bondurant, a representative of Prince Edward and Cumberland Counties at the recent assembly of the Legislature, addressed the League of Women Voters, of Farmville, and members of the faculty and student body of Teachers College. Mr. Bondurant carefully explained the procedure which a bill has to undergo in order to become a law. In an interesting manner he outlined and discussed the achievements of the Legislature last term. Mr. Bondurant's address was both instructive and entertaining.

PROCTOR

Proctor! How easily that liquid sound rolls from the mouths of the tortured souls under the dictatorship of that illustrious mortal. Many a time and oft have I shaken in my boots with fear at the very name of proctor. To quote Virgil, "my hair stands on end and my tongue cleaves to my mouth," when in the presence of this august monarch. Can there be more excruciating pain than that which is felt by the victim of the proctor? Verily, I answer, no. I speak from experience. I have drained that bitter cup.

Often have I lain in a semi-conscious state "till the wee sma' hours" planning revenge. I see the haughty lady of my troubles on her knees before me. I hear myself saying, "You have done me many and great wrongs. I have waited a long time for this triumph, but it is complete. You shall suffer two-fold what I have suffered." I stop aghast at my phantom instruments of torture and lack of mercy. I hear myself chanting.

"A hall president, a proctor and a freshie
Once lived in Tacky Row.
The president and the proctor
Would have been quite shocked to
Associate with the freshie, because she
was so low.

The President, Faculty, and Home Department
On Tacky Row once chanced to call
And as the hall president was mute
And the proctor didn't suit
The freshie went off to the hall."

To the pleading glances of the proctor I return a disdainful one.

A cynical smile lights up my features
And I proceed to inflict unheard-of
cruelties upon my victim. I give a wild
yell of triumph and come to my senses
after a vigorous shaking. Looking up I
gaze into the eyes of none other than
the proctor. She is indeed the master
of our fate.

ALMA MAYNARD.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A silver ring. Owner may obtain by applying at the Rotunda office.

LOST—A gold pen engraved with the initials "R. B." The finder will please return to the Rotunda Office.

COLONEL HODGES ADDRESSES PEOPLE OF FARMVILLE

Five-Five Plan for Virginia Discussed.

Colonel Leroy Hodges, Managing Director of State Chamber of Commerce of Richmond, Virginia, gave a very interesting talk in the Court House at Farmville, Virginia, April 1, 1924. The subject of his talk was "Virginians Reasoning Together as Virginians."

He discussed the Five-Five Program of Virginia. The five things which are to be accomplished in Virginia in the next five years are namely: Hampton Roads as a world port, Agricultural Advancement, Fair System of Taxation, Industry development, and Cities.

Colonel Hodges says for these five things to be accomplished Virginia has got to unite, cooperate, and bring Virginia together for the Virginian's sake. This is the first time since the War Between the States that Virginia has had to reason as a whole. Virginia is making progress in many ways, but other states are making far greater progress in more ways.

After Colonel Hodges' address, Dr. Jarman (who introduced the speaker) and several other prominent citizens of Farmville expressed their appreciation to Colonel Hodges for his magnificent address.

The State Teachers College was well represented at the meeting by members of the faculty and Mr. Lear's Civics classes.

SONG OF APRIL

Sing a song of April madness,
Springtime gladness, whimsied sadness,
Sing a song of April madness:
The sky is blue.

With wind of March and sun of May
My heart of April, gypsies, play,
Singing, swinging, mad and gay:
The wind sings to the sky!

April, meet me neath the moon,
We will chant a lilting rune,
We'll sing a long-forgotten tune:
Clouds in a checkered sky!

Gypsies, April, you and I—
Vagabonds of earth and sky,
Met to love and say goodbye:
The sky dreams on above.

Sing a song of April madness,
Springtime gladness, whimsied sadness,
Sing a song of April madness:
The sky is grey!

WRITING EXHIBIT

A writing exhibit was held by Miss Craddock and the student teachers of the Training School. The exhibit consisted of designs and copies. A piece of work done at the beginning of the year and work done now were contrasted, showing the marked improvement of the pupils. Miss Craddock should be congratulated on that which she has accomplished.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET TRAINING COUNCIL IN PROGRESS

The members of our new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet left for Lynchburg Friday, April 11, to attend the annual Cabinet Training Council. The Training Council this year is being held at Lynchburg College, where the Training Council for the Y. M. C. A. is also being held. The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. are holding some joint discussions at this time.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Athenian.

The Athenian Literary Society held its regular meeting in the Y. W. C. A. Social Room on Saturday, April 5, after dinner. Six new members were sworn in, after which the following program was rendered:

1. Wilson as a Nominee for Presidency—Florence Riss.
2. Wilson's Election—Marshall Greathead.
3. Wilson, a Fearless President—Henny Hall.
4. Stunts by the new girls.
5. Song by the Society.

Jefferson.

The Jefferson Literary Society held its regular meeting on Wednesday, April 2. The following officers were elected:

President—Dorothy Askew.
Vice-president—Anne Robertson.
Secretary—Dama Hill.
Treasurer—Rosalie Weiss.

STUDENT BUILDING CONTRIBUTIONS

Mr. W. W. Jackson.....	\$ 5.00
Carrie Spradlin.....	10.00
Edith M. Harrell.....	10.00
Imogen B. Wright.....	5.00
Eaco Theatre.....	6.73
Cash.....	27.00
	\$ 63.73
	\$ 32,915.33
	\$ 32,979.06

RADIO INSTALLED

The Physics Class under the direction of Professor T. A. McCorkle is installing a radio. The greater part of the work has been completed and it is hoped that it will soon be in working order.

Y. W. ELECTS 1924-25 OFFICERS

The following have been elected officers of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year:

President—Nancy Lyne.
Undergraduate Representative—Elizabeth Buge.
Vice-president—Frances Howard.
Secretary—Ruth Bartholomew.
Treasurer—Dorothy Askew.

S. T. C. IN OLYMPIAN FEATS AROUSES FURY OF GREEKS

On Field Day we shall have the pleasure of seeing a mass meeting of the athletes of Teachers College. There will be no fights as the affair is not a class line-up and the Sophomores and Freshman will throw their surplus energy into athletic events.

Many interesting tryouts will be held in this Preliminary Track Meet. The Rotunda and Virginian staffs will vie with each other in scaling rods. The Virginia Bugg will fly against anything the Rotunda puts up.

The old Greek athletes will occupy one corner of the field and such will be the envy of these fellows that they will cast a green light over the field.

Atalanta will be disgusted, for she will see she'd need a barrel of golden apples (winesap) ere she could reach our Lyne.

In one of the races Perseus will take off his wings and present them to Greathead.

A chariot race will be held during which Ben Hur will leave the field resigned in favor of Cleopatra.

There will be a suitcase race between Clubs that will make any elephant drop his trunk. So some of the audience had best leave theirs at home.

The originals of the famous "Before and After" girls will compete with each other in a race. These fat and lean models of 1924 urge you to come out and give them a cheer.

It will be impossible to enumerate the entertaining program of the day in this column. Come and take part in it. Only one girl from each club, sorority, or staff will be allowed to enter one event. See who wins in the Preliminaries!

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND CONFERENCE

Miss Florence Stubbs of the Teachers College Faculty attended the Teacher's Conference of District D, at Emporia where she spoke on Rural Supervision. Mr. Coyner, accompanied by Mrs. Coyner, was also present at this meeting.

COLLEGE CUT-OUTS

Students of the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell will receive, along with the semester registration card, a questionnaire aiming to supply full information regarding their life, tastes, tendencies and scholastic records. The faculty is then able to recommend men not only on the basis of their scholastic records, but on that of their life outside the classrooms.

The members of the V. P. I. German Club were entertained at a banquet Saturday night, March 22, in the Blackburg Inn dining hall. After the delightful four course dinner was served the remainder of the evening was enjoyed by smoking and talking.

[Continued on page 2.]

THE ROTUNDA

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ROTUNDA STAFF.

EMILY CALCOTT '24.....Editor-in-Chief | ELEMENITINE PEIRCE '25.....Asst. Editor

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

Our Poll System.

The poll system has certainly proved itself a vast improvement over the old system of electing in called student body meeting. In the Student Council election, about six hundred of our eight hundred students voted. Of these, all but twenty-five of the dormitory students cast ballots. Approximately the same number participated in the Y. W. election. Elections this year have been an enormous step in progress in so far as arousing the interest of the student body is concerned. True, nominations from the students at large were few, but that may be accounted for by our system of nominating and electing. If our system makes strides in the near future proportionate to that made this year, we shall soon have it thoroughly democratic and satisfactory.

Tennis Courts.

We note with enthusiasm that the ground to the rear of Duval Cottage, formerly used for school gardens, is being filled in for tennis courts. Great has been the lamentation for the past two years because of the obliteration of our original courts "for the benefit of the Student Building." From the limited variety of sports that our college can offer, the loss of one of the most popular has been keenly felt. The supply of courts in town is inadequate even for residents of Farmville, so tennis has, for some time been completely erased from school activities. We shall now be able to reestablish tennis as a Field Day contest and be able to answer challenges from other colleges.

Leadership.

Leadership—how many, many times have we heard this word since we entered the portals of our Alma Mater—and who of us knows what leadership means in its true sense? Is holding offices leadership? By all means yes, but many who hold no offices are just as true leaders as those who do.

According to the popular idea, self-confidence is the only requisite for leadership, but he who would be master over others must first be master over himself. Self-control is likewise indispensable. To have control over self means perfect insight and perfect adjustment to kindred forces. Leadership that depends for preeminence upon self-confidence alone will at best be transitory; but if as basic principles, leadership has both self-confidence and self-control it will be lasting, will win rewards, will be productive of honor.

There are other factors which also contribute to the make-up of a good leader—not to be identical but to be individual, not to imitate but to create, not to follow but to lead these betoken the master mind.

COLLEGE CUT-OUTS

[Continued from page 1.]

A new spirit of friendliness has invaded the University of South Carolina campus with the introduction of "Hello" week. Seventy girls, college men, staid professors, and even janitors are going out of their way to say "hello," smile and shake hands.

A student at Kentucky has just undergone his eighteenth operation for mastoids and is still smiling. His doctor believes that one more operation will cure him.

Newspaper Day, an annual affair at the University of South California, sure matter

passed any previous attempts to stimulate interest in journalistic work this year. The convention was attended by seventy-five delegates from the high schools of the state. Many noted journalists were among the speakers on the program.

The trustees at Gettysburg College have decided to abolish co-education. They were greatly influenced by the sentiment around the campus that the college should be a man's institution.

"Is the world growing better or worse?"

"Opinions differ as to that," said the fashionable person, but when grandmother was a girl a duple in the tennis

AT THE EACO THEATRE—Week April 14th-19th.

MONDAY—JACKIE COOGAN in "DADDY." With his pig and his fiddle, his unmanageable spaghetti and a shower bath—and his too big trousers—that's JACKIE COOGAN in "DADDY." Not all laughter, not all tears—but the mingling of both in symphony of childhood. Filled with delicious fun and honest tears. Also Pathe News. MATINEE at 4 O'CLOCK. Proceeds from this picture are for Farmville Girl Scouts.

TUESDAY—"ON THE BANKS OF THE WABASH" A SPECIAL photo-play of back-home folks, none can afford to miss. One of the finest all star casts ever seen in any production, will be found in this masterpiece. The greatest rainstorm and flood scenes ever taken are contained in this production. It is the greatest human heart interest story ever filmed. Also 2nd episode of "THE WAY OF A MAN."

WEDNESDAY—WILLIAM RUSSELL in "TIMES HAVE CHANGED" This is an entertaining feature which presents the serious side of life humorously. Its attitude speaks the popular phrase, "It is to laugh." Mabel Julienne Scott and Allene Ray support Russell. Also Aesop Fable.

THURSDAY—RICHARD BARTHELMESS and DOROTHY GISH in the SPECIAL PRODUCTION, "THE BRIGHT SHAWL." A great book—great photodrama! Read once! see twice! When you have seen this picture you'll know why we're so proud it's a motion picture. "THE BRIGHT SHAWL" gleams among the brightest. Also Fox News.

FRIDAY—"APRIL SHOWERS" A SPECIAL Production with COLLEEN MOORE and KENNETH HARLAN. A charming story of happy sweet-hearts and the troubles that come into their lives. There are heart-throbs and thrills; smiles and a few tears. A story of temperamental Irish lovers and of a society girl who almost came between them. "April Showers" will tickle you pink. Also A GOOD COMEDY. Admission 25 cents to S. T. C. Girls.

Saturday—"THE MAN NEXT DOOR" Another special production by Emerson Hough, the author of "THE COVERED WAGON" with ALICE CALHOUN and a fine cast. A girl story, the kind the whole family likes and loves! The story of a tom-boy raised in the west, and tempted by city luxuries. EVERYBODY will enjoy this. Also 2nd episode of "IN THE DAYS OF DANIEL BOONE." Matinee at 3:30.

Admission each night except Friday, 20 cents to S. T. C. Girls.

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Is Our Alluring Showing of

GOWNS
FROCKS
WRAPS
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MILLINERY
SHOES
ETC.

We invite
your
inspection

Make Your Headquarters at

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GRAY'S DRUG STORE

The Drug Store with the Personal Touch

Carrying an Up-to-Date Line of

Toilette Necessities
and Stationery
FARMVILLE, VA.

THE MODERN CINDERELLA

Norfolk, Virginia,
March 18, 1924.

My dear Bunny,

Daddy and mother are giving me a house party at the beach in July, and I want the daughter of my daddy's dearest friend to come. Will you? I'm only having you, my two best friends from College, and four boys whom I know.

I am going to have a dance the night before I leave, and I want you to be here for that. I shall be expecting you Thursday morning, July 14.

Please write and tell me that you will come.

Love,
BETTY.

Della, Bunny Latimer's maid, looked longingly at the letter. She had gotten it from the postman and something, she didn't know what had prompted her to tear it open and read it.

All her life Della had been deprived of the gaities which most girls have. After the death of her father, a poor Methodist minister, the responsibility of eeking out a meagre existence for her mother and two little brothers had fallen to her. It was then that Bunny Latimer asked her childhood playmate to live with her as a companion and maid on a small salary.

Now, with the opened letter in her hand, she hesitated. The temptation was too great. Bunny had everything a heart could wish for, and this was her only chance for a fling at the world. Bunny need never know the letter had been written. She thought the question over and finally convinced herself that she would be a nut not to let opportunity in, knowing that she knocked but once.

Della resigned from the Latimer employment and explained to her mother that she was going with Bunny on a yachting cruise. Together they searched the attic and ripped and dyed and made over until a really tasteful, attractive wardrobe was the result. From their precious savings, enough was sacrificed for a filmy evening dress, a cape, and an adorable tweed suit which brought out the auburn lights in her hair and made her brown eyes still browner.

She made a hit right off the bat! First impressions are usually lasting ones, and Della was wise enough to see that her traveling costume was becoming. As she stepped off the train she called forth such admiring remarks as, "Oh, the adorable little mouse," and, "I say, 'tis a modern Priscilla we have here."

Della was the sensation of the party. She was what boys termed "different, but a good sport just the same—a such a refreshing relief from a flapper."

"I'll just tell you," said Bob Norton, "some might say she is a prude, but I tell you frankly, Ted, I never knew I could care—"

"Help! Help!" cried Ted. "Far be it from me to listen to the confidences of the love lorn. I'll see you later, boy."

Never were good times so thoroughly enjoyed. During the day she lived in a whirl of gaiety that served to submerge the growing pangs of conscience, but at night she tossed on a bed of indecision. What would her father think, if he knew? The horrible deception could go on no longer. Try as she would to evade it, her arguments always came back to this point. She was living a lie.

The final decision came the night of Bob's proposal. She loved him and knew he was sincere in his avowals of love. She must confess or leave at once.

And so, on the stroke of twelve, she vanished, even as Cinderella had done, leaving not a even a silver slipper behind her.

HELEN CRISMAN.

JOKES

She—"Who is that man wearing a black robe? Is he a chimney sweep?"
He—"Naw, he's a Ku Klux Klansman from Pittsburgh."

A good thought, well expressed, is often a source of inspiration to thousands.

Mother (looking through the magazine): "Darling, I see from statistics given here that every third baby born is a Chinese."

Father: "Then thank goodness this is our first!"

"Yas, suh," explained Jenkins, "Mah job uv passin' de church plate hab been given to Job Jackson."

"Is it because he is a war hero?"

"No, siree, not 'zackly. It am 'cause ob de fac' dat he done los' one arm."

A young man, springing out of an overcrowded train, trod on the toes of an old man in a corner seat.

"I'm sorry," he apologized.

Old man (hand behind ear)—"Eh?"

Young man (more loudly)—"I beg your pardon."

Old man—"Eh-h-h?"

Young man (shouting) "I trod on your foot. It was an accident—an accident."

Old man (catching the last word only)—"An accident? You don't say so! Anybody hurt?"

Get off the track of doubt and gloom; Come on the sunshine train, there's room—

Get a transfer.

Fresh—"Judging by the way you pick girls you must have played the races."

Soph—"Why so?"

Fresh—"You pick them according to form."

THIS AND THAT

The principal business of most of the people in power at present seems to be to make the world chaotic for democracy.

A man in Michigan has edited a weekly paper 50 years. We don't know how he makes his living.

As ye sow so shall ye reap. Bok spent his money for peace, the oil men spending theirs for just the reverse.

Chicago teamsters are striking. When teamsters fall out chauffeurs get more than their due.

These days a moth keeps one eye on your winter clothes.

The world would be much better if you could whistle with a pipe in your mouth.

You will find that three cheers beat six jeers.

The principal weakness of many movie marriages appears to be in the continuity.

All we hope is Magnus doesn't intend to use the public treasury in that milking contest.

Be not deceived. While Santa Claus has many agents hereabouts he has no genuine double.

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 Drawing 11—Course IV.
 Ethics 24—3 and 4—Course IV.
 Psychology 25—Course IV.
 Rural Teaching Problems—Courses II and III.
 Rural Sociology 32—Anybody.
 Rural Sociology 33—Anybody.
 Country School Management 35—Those not returning for 2nd year.
 English 3b—(Bible). May be taken by first Prof. instead of 3a.
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 Sociology 1—1 and 2.
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 History 6—3 and 4—Course IV.
 History 11 (American)—2—Course IV.
 History 17 (Cross currents in Europe Today—Tucker)—3 and 4—Course IV.
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 Latin 9—3—Course IV.
 Latin 12—4—Course IV.
 Mathematics 8 (Trig.)—2—Course IV.
 Mathematics 11—3—Course IV.
 Mathematics 14—4—Course IV.
 French 3—2—Course IV.
 French 6—3—Course IV.
 Mathematics 12—4—Course IV.
 Music Appreciation—2, 3 and 4—Course IV.

HOUSES AND HOMES

Houses! Usually when we hear this word, we immediately form a mental picture of a continuous row of various kinds of buildings. We become so accustomed to these same buildings that we never attach any particular meaning to them. But just think how many different kinds of houses there are in the world! There are a great many materially different houses, stretching from the straw hut of the African to the igloo of the Eskimo. The greatest difference between houses, however, lies in the house that is merely a house and the house that is a home. There are the wealthy castles of the rich and the humble abodes of the poor. Homes can be made of small huts if love is there. Many of our greatest men have come from homes of dire poverty. Abraham Lincoln was born in a rude log cabin, but he lived in an atmosphere of love, for he had a real home and a good mother. The castles of the rich do not always produce famous men, for it seems that the

more a man has, the more he wants, and money and social position are usually the ruling passions of a wealthy household.

Houses have always seemed to me to have expressions. Some are beautiful, but others are forever scowling. I love a house with a large, spacious porch because that kind always seems to be beckoning and welcoming one within its portals. But homes with small, skimpy porches seem to say, "Oh, well! Come if you must, but I'm not so particular about having you."

Styles in houses change like other styles. In the time of Christ, and even earlier, the predominant style was a square, box-like building with stairs built on the exterior leading to a flat roof. Down through the ages, old houses have been torn down and newer, more up-to-date ones have been placed in their stead. About a half century ago, the old colonial mansion was in vogue, with its white pillars and spacious verandahs which alone bespoke of hospitality. Today, apartments and structures practically all alike are thrown together in about a week and called houses. A little boy was once asked what an apartment was. After thinking for a while, he replied, "An apartment is a place where folks go when they first get married, before they have enough money to buy a house."

After all, though, home is what you chose to make it. It isn't the kind or price of the material, nor yet does it depend upon its location, the thing that really counts is the fact that the house is a home.

Virginia Cowherd.

I'm off o' the game of gold for life,
 Yes, done with it once for all;
 No more shall I swing a driving iron
 Nor hunt an elusive ball.
 How oft, in appropriate top arrayed,
 Have I sailed forth at dawn
 To wallop a pill 'round the dewy course—
 But those old days are gone!
 I'm off o' the game, as I said' for life,
 Since a saphead had the gall
 To ask me, lamping my kit of clubs,
 To fix his parasol!

"Are you the photographer, Meester?"
 "Yes, ma'm."
 "Do you take children's pictures?"
 "Yes, ma'm."
 "How much do you charge?"
 "Three dollars a dozen."
 "Well, I'll have to see you again. I've only got eleven children."

Hotel Clerk:—"The garbage man is outside."

Manager:—"Tell him we don't want any today."

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOL. IV. No. 25

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

APRIL 19, 1924

FACULTY CONTRIBUTES TO VIRGINIA JOURNAL OF EDUCATION

In a splendid article entitled "An Important By-Product of Education," which was printed in the Virginia Journal of Education for March, 1924, Miss Lila London throws down the gauntlet to all conscientious teachers. Education is, of course, more than preparation to earn money. Ruskin says, "Education consists in causing people to like what they ought to like." Improving the taste of people improves their leisure occupations. The responsibility of doing this improving rests upon the teacher, no matter what home environment her pupils may have. In regard to this responsibility Miss London says, "In a social sense, teachers may pass on to their pupils an inheritance no less real than the physical inheritance transmitted to them by their parents."

In the Virginia Journal of Education for March, 1924, Miss Ilma Von Schilling published a useful article on lettering. Her suggestions for block letters for posters and book titles are both interesting and practical.

THE NEW Y. W. C. A. CABINET IN TRAINING

The members of the new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet are now in training for the work of the coming year. All indicates a very successful administration. The new officers will be installed sometime in early May.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet officers are: President—Nancy Lyne. Vice-president—Frances Howard. Secretary—Ruth Bartholomew. Treasurer—Dorothy Askew. Undergraduate Representative, Elizabeth Buggs.

Committee Chairmen:

Membership—Frances Howard. Religious Meetings—Virginia Cowherd. Morning Watch—Daisy Mitchell. Alumnae—Margaret Wallace. Social—Lucile Wright. Service—Ruth Abell. Conference and Convention—Helen Crisman. Publicity—Sue Roper. Bible Study—Margaret Cobb. Music—Mary Lynn Petty. Rural Life—Thelma Woolfolk.

The Y. W. C. A., under the auspices of the Social Committee, entertained the new girls at a very enjoyable little party Wednesday evening at six forty-five in the Association room. Those present were the new girls, Miss London, the members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and the members of the social committee.

The Report of the Indianapolis Convention, a most delightful piece of literature, has been placed on the Y. W. C. A. book shelf in the reading room. Any one who is interested may find this book very pleasant reading.

Al:—"Wanna ride home with me?"
Sal:—"Yeah."
Al:—"Where's your car?"

CABINET TRAINING COUNCIL IN LYNCHBURG

The Cabinet Training Council held at Lynchburg College from April 11 to 14 was very valuable in that it was thought provoking, though few definite conclusions on the subject under discussion were reached.

The feature of the Friday night session and one of the most important talks of the whole council was that of Dr. Derchener, Head of the Department of Bible Study of Lynchburg College. He discussed the new youth movement in Europe and America and said that it was to be lauded not feared. He stated that revolutions were fine because they altered things right side up and declared that a religious revolution in which the conventional and formal were changed to an actual and sincere living of the principles of Christ was the most desirable thing that could come to America. He ended by entreating every student, not only to live for Jesus, but to live Jesus.

The main topic of discussion for Saturday morning session was the purpose of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. This discussion was led by Miss Katherine Lumpkin, National Secretary. Many different ideas were expressed by the delegates but it was finally decided that the real purpose was to seek and help your comrade seek the relation between religion and life. In the afternoon a discussion of industrial problems was conducted by Miss Teddy Madson of Hollins College. The situation was made much more clear and interesting by each girl imagining that she was an industrial worker and stating some problems that confronted her. It was discovered that few college girls have yet acquired the best attitude towards their sisters in industry. At the Sunday morning session the New York Convention and Student Assembly were discussed. The program was given and the girls were instructed as to what particular subjects they should study before going to the convention. In the afternoon reports of committees were heard and elections held. Miss Mary Aistis Foster of William and Mary College was elected student executive for Virginia.

This council differed from preceding ones in that the Y. M. C. A. was a part of the conference as well as the Y. W. C. A. General Assemblies were held jointly, while meetings for the discussion of particular subjects were held separately.

On Friday night the students and faculty of Lynchburg College gave a reception at which everyone became acquainted with everyone else and which was delightful because of its informality. On Saturday night a Blue Ridge banquet was held. Here delicious food helped enthusiasm and good spirits to reign supreme.

The hospitality of Lynchburg College contributed greatly toward the success of this conference.

The world may not be crazy, but the songs they sing, the stuff they drink and the other fool things they do probably would lead a man from Mars to decide a good many people in the world are.

HONOR ROLL

Of Teachers College Elementary and High School for Month of March.

Grade One.

Frances Burger, Otten Covington, Charles Dowdy, Evelyn Doyno, Clyde Duvall, Albert Foster, Mildred Gibboney, Anne Harris, Irving May Hamilton, Henry Hubbard, Virginia Layne, Elvin Mann, Florence Mitchell, Mary Virginia Putney, Waverly Putney, Hillary Thompson, Charlie Wilson, Franklin Kelsey.

Grade Two.

Joe Birdwell, Howard Bliss, William Gilbert, Hugh Gilliam, Rives Gilliam, William Gray, James Hales, Ben Hamlett, Ruth Kelsey, Billie Overton, Katharine Roberts, Louise Thompson, Timmy Ned Thompson.

Grade Three.

Frank Baltimore, James Clark, Noel Falwell, Insee Grainger, William Newman, Joseph Overton, Ann Putney, Kathleen Ransom, Dorothy Roberts, Eugenia Sheffield, Mason Thompson, Thomas Wetmore, Lou White.

Grade Four.

Margaret Birdwell, Elizabeth Burger, Mary Diehl, Annie Dowdy, Lillian Hurt, James Grainger, Anthony Martin, Rebekah Ogburn, Martha Putney, Minnie Lee Rogers, Pattie Woodruff, Denny White, Oscar West, Coy Baldwin, Vaughan Bilson, Thomas Henry Falwell.

Grade Five.

Laurine Billings, Flora Blackman, Nannie Gilbert, Helen Virginia Moore, George Nevils, Margie Price, Martha Scott Watkins, Price Wilkerson, Wirt Warriner, Reginald Wilder, Anne Sallie Wright.

Grade Six.

Helen Crute, Frances Fleming (Frances Fleming was on Honor Roll for February but name was omitted through error), Margaret Gaines, Martha Grainger, Albert Johnson, Polly Madison, Mary Scott Martin, Mildred Ransom, Virginia Sanford, Bettie Shields, Beverly Sublett, Frances Wilkerson.

Grade Seven.

Hannah Crawley, Louise Crute, Clara Davis, Elise Foster, Alice Harrison, Irvine Pratt, Helen Sargent, Frances Smith, Howard Stuart, George Wilder.

Grade Eight.

Edith Coleman, Catherine Diehl, Dorothy Ellington, Jane Hunt Martin, Louise Moore, Mary Taliaferro, Willie Welchen, Elizabeth Williams.

Grade Nine.

Irving Armstrong, Elizabeth Newton.

Grade Ten.

Lois Hillsman, Pauline Stallard, Thelma Swisher, May F. Tuttle.

Grade Eleven.

Alyce Page Adams, Mabel Barrett, Harriet Booker, Evelyn Burger, Mary Clements, Emily Jones, Gladys Lackey, Ida Wayne, Edna Welchen, Bernice Wright.

KEEPING UP WITH THE NEWS

Why should we keep up with the news? What good is derived from reading newspapers?

In the first place, by reading newspapers we keep in touch with the happenings of all countries. We are informed of current events from all parts of the world, and we hear not only of questions that arise in our own nation, but also of political issues in other lands. Social, religious, and economic problems are discussed—problems that confront our nation and the world at large. Is it not important that we be well informed along these lines and be able to discuss them freely?

In the second place, newspapers keep us from becoming narrow-minded and prejudiced. Our community, about which our interests center, seems to broaden out into the great world. From editorials and other articles we get arguments on both sides of a question, and the views of the most educated and learned men of the day. By reading these articles, we become more broad-minded, and are better able to form our opinions.

Then, a great deal of pleasure is derived from reading the papers. It is a recreation for us. There are so many subjects taken up surely there is something that interests each of us.

Let us make it a part of our daily routine to read the newspapers. By doing this, we not only become better citizens, but we are better qualified for teachers and trainers of the future citizens of our nation.

EVELYN THOMPSON.

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A MINSTREL?

You have never seen ours, and your life will be incomplete until you have! You will have only one opportunity to see this matchless production, given by the Fourth Year College Class in the auditorium of the State Teachers College, Thursday, April 24 at 8 o'clock.

Come on! Be a sport! Don't let the "slimy ooze stagnate in your veins!" If the performance does not make you laugh as if you were a carefree youth again we will see to it that medical care is immediately made possible without cost to you.

Boys! Girls! Can you afford to miss it? No, a thousand times, No! We will find room for you, so Come! Admission thirty-five cents.

ROTUNDA STAFF ELECTION

The results of the Rotunda Staff election are as follows:

Editor-in-chief—Ann Conway.
Assistant Editor—Lucille Walton.
Business Manager—Frances Barksdale.
Circulation Manager—Cornelia Dickinson.

Appointments to editorships will be made at once.

Chaplain:—"Is your faith perfect?"
Goed:—"Goodness no! I have to paint it twice a day."

MANY VISIT MONTICELLO FOR JEFFERSON MEMORIAL SERVICES

Founder's Day at the University of Virginia this year was broadened into a celebration of Jefferson's birthday at which were present delegates from many states, visiting at the national shrine. In addition to the usual Founder's Day exercises held at the University, additional celebration was held at Monticello in the afternoon. Early in the afternoon the doors of the historic home were thrown open to the public. Later, Governor Trinkle presiding, a program was given at which several notables, including Senator Carter Glass, spoke.

The board of governors, heading the movement for state ownership of Monticello expressed the opinion that the fund for its purchase will be sufficient by June of this year.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY AT KEYSVILLE

The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Edna Norton Spear, presented "Loves Me, Loves Me Not" at Keysville on Friday night, April 18, for the benefit of the Student Building. This play was a decided success when recently presented at Teachers College. The girls went to Keysville and returned in cars sent from there for that purpose. While there they were entertained at various homes in the town.

Announcement is made of the presentation by the Dramatic Club of "Friend Hannah" on May second. The Club, under Miss Spear's direction, has always done work of high quality and distinction, and "Friend Hannah" bids fair to be no exception to the precedent which the members of the club have established for themselves.

STUDENT BUILDING PAYMENTS

Marie Baldwin.....	\$ 5.00
Ella Jenkins.....	5.00
Elinor Dameron.....	10.00
Florence Miller.....	5.00
Lucy J. Stearns.....	5.00
Maude Mayo Rhodes.....	65.00
Thurzetta Thomas.....	15.00
Mr. R. C. Bristow.....	5.00
Mr. F. S. Blanton.....	5.00
Barta Worrell.....	5.00
May I. Wilkinson.....	5.00
Mr. Frank Walker.....	2.00
Edna Y. Blanton.....	5.00
Miss L. O. Andrews.....	25.00
Kathleen Monroe.....	5.00
Helen Draper.....	10.00
Mr. F. B. Gilbert.....	5.00
Total.....	\$ 33,161.06

GLEE CLUB ELECTION

At a recent called meeting of the Glee Club, the following officers were elected: President—Annie Miller Almond. Vice President—Mary Vaughan. Secretary—Virginia Cowherd. Treasurer—Doris Fletcher.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association.

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SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR.

ROTUNDA STAFF.

EMILY CALCOTT '24.....Editor-in-Chief. ELEMINTINE PEIRCE '25.....Asst. Editor

BOARD OF EDITORS.

LUCILLE WALTON '26.....News. FRIDHA CROCKIN '26.....Asst. News.
CATHERINE KEMP '24.....Athletic. DAISY SHAFFER '26.....Joke.
FRANCES EVANS '24.....Literary. BESSIE SMITH '26.....Exchange.
MISS BROWNIE TALIAFERRO, Alumnae.

MANAGERS.

CHRISTINE ARMSTRONG '24.....Bus. Mgr. DOROTHY DIEHL '24.....Circulation Mgr.
CAROLINE MORROW '26, Circulation Mgr. CORNELIA DICKINSON '27.....Typist.
FRANCES BASKERVILLE '26.....Adv. Mgr. MARTHA PHILLIPS '26.....Tynist.

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publications.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

Live and Let Live.

What has our school come to? Has it forgotten how to read, or has it lost its self-respect? You admire the posters and signs of the "Campus League," but did you obey their orders? No. You do not "Cut Square Corners" or do you "Keep Off the Grass." You take the road of the least resistance, which means death to the tender blades of grass and to a beautiful campus. You break the shrubbery for your own selfish interest. Think how many more people will be benefited if you had let it alone. Then, too, think of the shrubbery itself. "Lovers Lane" looks like the 'dump heap' of an apple butter factory. Save your cores and put them in a trash basket. Our Campus League needs no assistance in starting an apple orchard.

Think of the school first and yourself last. Not only read and admire the works of art set before you by the Campus League—but carry out what they say to the last letter.

Spring Fever.

Ye Editor has spring fever. She doesn't want to ask people to write things. She doesn't want to correct copy. She certainly doesn't want to write an editorial (Who ever reads them, anyway?) So instead, she calls your attention to the joys to be derived from lying under a tree in a wonderful green something called grass, and looking up into the rustling green flecked with patches of blue. That's the kind of thing she wants to do. And you do, too, so 'scuse her this time for just having one editorial.

AT THE EACO THEATRE—Week April 21st-26th.

MONDAY SHIRLEY MASON in "LOVE LETTERS." A story that proves the folly of writing love letters to persons older than nine and younger than ninety. Here is a love story that throbs and pulses, that is made of dreams and songs, of happy hours and high romance. This is SHIRLEY MASON in a very likable picture. Also Pathe News.

TUESDAY CORINNE GRIFFITH in "ISLAND WIVES." A dramatic tale filled with thrilling incidents and stirring action, with one of the best casts ever assembled. A story that rings true in every detail, well enacted and filmed against the wealth of natural scenery. Also 3rd episode of "THE WAY OF A MAN."

WEDNESDAY DUSTIN FARNUM in "KENTUCKY DAYS" a story in which a new trail is blazed into the human heart on the trail to the Golden West. A romance of old Kentucky and the golden west when gold was about all it was good for. Thrilling scenes, a realistic desert storm and excellent photography combine with good acting throughout. Also Aesop Fable.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY NORMA TALMADGE in "WITHIN THE LAW." A special production from the great stage play by the same name. This is one of Norma's latest productions in the series that includes "Smilin' Through," "The Eternal Flame," etc. This famous American play provides one of the greatest acting roles of the decade. A woman scorned, persecuted, who turns on her tormenters and wins a great love, is the theme of the play. It is a picture that will leave but few chords untouched within the heart. Playgoers paid \$5,000,000 to see "Within the Law" on the stage. Screened, it costs you just twenty-five cents to enjoy. Fox News Thursday and a GOOD COMEDY, Friday.

SATURDAY—"THE DANGEROUS AGE." A special production with a special cast. The drama of a wife who put away romance with her baby's first shoes and became a mother instead of a sweetheart. Dedicated to the husbands who think they are young and are really old; to the wives who think they're old but are young as they like to make themselves. EVERY WIFE SHOULD SEE IT—WITH HER HUSBAND. Also 3rd episode of "IN THE DAYS OF DANIEL BOONE." MATINEE at 3.30.

Admission to S. T. C. girls, each show except Thursday and Friday, 20 cents.

FACULTY ATTEND SECRETARIES' CONVENTION

Misses Hiner, Bierbower, Taliaferro and Mrs. Coyner motored to the University last week-end to attend the annual conference of Alumnae Secretaries. They were also present at the Jefferson Memorial Exercises.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A silver fountain pen bearing the initials E. O. C. It was the pride and joy of its erstwhile owner and her gratitude would know no bounds if it were returned to the Rotunda office.

FOUND: A Dorin. Apply Rotunda office.

FOUND: A Waterman fountain pen. Apply Rotunda office.

ODDS AND ENDS

Some Normal School students have so perfected the art of chewing gum that they can render a solo anywhere from a Wrigley's soprano to a Beeman's alto.

Florence D. Buford, our S. N. S. man, is coaching a ball team the best in the land.

They'll win every game without a single slip
And come out on top with the State Championship.

Those who consent to a bad act and those who do it should be punished equally.

Extinguish the nocturnal luminary—
(Put out the light).

Do the girls at S. N. S. eat Pink Mule for supper?

Hun. Gree.

Sad, but true: they are also fond of dog for breakfast if they're hot.

Dolly—"I just love Maxfield Parish."

Jack—"I've never been to church there."

The average freight train, loaded, weighs 1450 tons.

New fields of platinum have been discovered in Spain.

Fire losses in the United States amounted to \$410,889,350 in 1922.

Preserve thyself from the occasion and God will preserve thee from the sin.

Freight trains in the United States in 1922 traveled 554,780,000 miles.

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Is Our Alluring Showing of

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WRAPS
SUITS
MILLINERY
SHOES
ETC.

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inspection

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Pickles, School Supplies

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GRAY'S DRUG STORE

The Drug Store with the Personal Touch

Carrying an Up-to-Date Line of

Toilette Necessities

and Stationery

FARMVILLE, VA.

EPISCOPAL CHOIR SINGS "CRUCIFIXION"

"The Crucifixion," a sacred Cantata by Stainer was given by the choir of the Episcopal Church, April 16 and 18. The cantata was enjoyed by all present and the choir should be congratulated on rendering such a notable production.

DID YOU COME?

Every girl with her Easter corsage is a skilful doctor in the art of taking care of them, in short in promoting their lives. Ben Johnson, said,

"I sent thee late a rosy wreath
Not so much honoring thee
As giving it a hope that there
It could not withered be."

He little knew the truth in his lines. The average girl can promote the life of a corsage three days. I've often watched them take them off with all care, gaze adoringly then place into a vase with an eye on every stem and bud. I cannot give the formula but you can get it from any Easter Corsage girl.

It is a lucky thing for a boy that any sort of corsage will do. A few ferns for a background, leaves and blossoms is all that is necessary. Any girl will ram a dinky little bunch of withered once-were roses on as if they just came from the garden of Killarney and the dew was still sparkling like diamonds upon their rosy petals.

Here is the sad part of this tale, I always tell both sides of a story. You've imagined the joy and care of the fortunate possessor of a corsage. It is impossible for you to imagine the agony of the maid who is forced on Easter Morn to say, "I don't know why but mine didn't come."

So if at early dawn you by chance see girls robbing the Nature Study room of its ferns, the borders of their violets don't be too hard on them.

VERS LIBRE MANIAC (?)

We don't know whether our Assistant Business Manager is quite mad, or whether she has just been reading too much Walt Whitman. The sheer senselessness of the thing stunned the Editor, and before she could come to, it was gone to press.

Girls, girls, a superabundance of nothing but girls. Girls, whirls, curls, pearls, girls, girls, girls! Hoptoads and this is that, never why. For I see a vision of girls: girls tall, fat, lean, round, square, oblong, red-headed girls, brown-headed girls, yellow-headed girls, hardheaded girls! Girls with double chins, girls with long eyelashes, girls with cracked voices: and this is a wherefore with a crimson peach switch. Girls with a long grey cloak on, girls eating, always fat girls who are eating, girls who madly tear their hair because of tests and such abominations of the Lord, girls who look askance and girls looking for a chance to rapture with a swollen porcupine under tall moons, girls, girls, I see nothing but girls, I am becoming satiated with the sight of girls, all these idiotic, silly, sweet, scheming creatures, girls, girls, someone deliver me from girls! I eat girls, I sleep girls, I read girls, I dream girls, I love girls, I hate girls, for I am a what not with a high shelf and custards with buttons, above an elephant, below a checker board! Girls, girls, I am going wild, I will soon be crazy, nothing but girls. This ought to fill up space, girls, girls, girls ad infinitum!

Even though he hasn't made much business for them yet, forty Argentine doctors urge Firpo to stay in the ring.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Argus.

The Argus Literary Society held its regular meeting Wednesday night, April 9.

The History of American Drama was presented in a most interesting way. The Miracle Plays—Elizabeth Jarman. Moral Play—Elizabeth Arbuckle. Comedy—Helen Crisman. Tragedy—Edith Cornwall. Patriotism—The Part Drama plays in creating patriotism—Maude Bailey. After the regular business and the discussion of the program for the next meeting, the meeting adjourned.

LITERARY SOCIETY BIDS

Athenian

Helen Thomas Dorothy Wheeler
Dean Cox Lucille Peters
Dorothy Rawles Mally Barnes

Cunningham.

Mattie Lamb Virginia Jordan
Katherine Rainey Lucille Barnette

CLUB BIDS

Pi Alpha announces the following new members: Misses Margaret Portlock and Annie Lee Gwaltney.

Zeta Tau announces the election of Miss Lucille Geohegan to membership.

WHIMSEY

When I die, God give me wand'ring,
The sea and the singing sky,
The long, clean flight of a sea gull—
Ah, who would fear to die?

When I die, God give me sea song,
The wind-in-the-dunes' wild crying,
The voice of a wave in its sobbing—
Ah, I shall love my dying!

A bigamist is a man who took his divorce for granted.

FARMVILLE ALUMNAE RECEIVES HONOR

Miss Caroline Rankin, former student of this college has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Alabama.

ODDS AND ENDS

The ancients regarded it as gross impiety and worthy of death if the young man did not rise in the presence of his elders.

A St. Louis doctor refuses to allow his wife to raise ducks because they make such personal remarks.

A scoundrel is often but an incomplete philosopher and a ruffian a misguided hero.

Put your own shoulder to the wheel and then call on Hercules.

Nine coaches ran wild in Indiana just like a baseball team.

Bergdoll would like to return to face the music if he could be sure it would be a brass band reception.

Never worry too much about how late it is because it never is as late as it will be a little later.

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and Whitman Candies

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CASUALTIES AMONG THE LONG HAIRS

Said one hair to another hair (and they were both long), "Friend tell me a story,"—and he told him the following story.

"Long ago, when young ladies were attending the State Female School they behaved in a most dignified manner. They were the good old days, when girls got up before the breakfast bell in order to tuck up their flowing locks and put on corsets. In those days young ladies did not cut off their hair except in a case of dire necessity, such as having typhoid fever. As I have said before, they were the good old days when long hairs reigned safely supreme. Later, when girls were attending the State Normal School, long hairs were not so safe. Often there would come periods when any number of beautiful hairs would be cut off in the bloom of their youth. They were dangerous days when long hairs held their breath. Many, however, survived, uttered a sigh of relief, and continued to grow and prosper. They thought that at last they were safe.—But no!—Even now, girls who are residing at the State Teachers College are every day destroying the lives of long hairs. My friend, you know of the dangers now confronting us. Why every time I so much as see a pair of scissors, I shiver. When some of the girls that I have always considered our chief protectors cruelly assist in exterminating our race by themselves bobbing their hair, I become hopeless. I have always considered myself comparatively safe, since I have for a long time, been residing on a sensible, dignified maiden's head—but now—Alas, my friend, I see scissors approaching, I feel a bit shaky around my roots, I know that my doom is come, oh, these foolish, cruel girls!—Friends, Farewell!"

SPRING FEVER

(With a High Temperature)

Rip Van Winkle slept awhile
And when he woke up
There were flies everywhere;
Everywhere also
Were the S. T. C. girls
Clad as all the rainbows
That ever were
(Plus a few choice colors)
Yet otherwise
Singulantly like those
Lilies that toil not;
On the tables were eggs
Of a loathesome yellow;
Girls went early and reported late
To Mr. Lear's classes;
Read references madly
For Mr. Bell;
Smiled sadly on Easter morn
And murmured
"Why—er—no; they just didn't come!"
Sat in the auditorium
Or in the gym
Or in M2
Or the office of the Rotunda
Or elsewhere
And learned strange lessons;
And there was much goulash like that
In the papers:
"Oh Gosh!"
Sighed Rip,
"It's still the same old world!"
Just then he saw
A man and a maid
And heard queer words
Of "love" and "forever"
And things like that—
"Oh Lord!" He added,
"It's worse than that, It's Spring!"

Hoover reports the Fijis have too many bananas. Is this a feeble attempt on Herbert's part to revive the old "Yes, no banana" gag?

JOKES

She:—"Are you a mind reader?"
He:—"Yes."
She:—"Can you read my mind?"
He:—"Yes!"
She:—"Well, why don't you go there?"

"I'd be much better off if they'd put that sign in the mail box."

"What sign?"
"Post no bills."

"I can't see why they called that place in Farmville the Normal School."
"Why not?"
"Did you see the products?"

I love—Your eyes of azure blue
I love—Your cheeks of rosy hue;
I love—To search for purest gold;
I love—To place you on a throne;
I love—To call you all my own;
I love—To give you one—kiss;
I love—To shoot a line like this.

—Drawl.

She:—"I hear your friend Bill is going over to the Olympic games; I didn't know he was an athlete."
He:—"He's a rum runner."

Sing:—"I hear that Eurico's son is afflicted with a heredity weakness."

Song:—"Yes, his ancestors were opera singers and he inherited a musical strain."

He:—"Jones is an awful dumb-bell."
She:—"What's he done now?"
He:—"Sent a card of condolence to the College Widow."

Scrub:—"I'm going to New York over the week-end to get my eyes treated."

Prof.:—"Send us a program."

Summer resorts may be a place where they resort to high prices.

A large eastern railroad expends \$90,000 a year for engine sand.

Mother:—"But darling, don't you want to marry a man who is economical?"
Modern Daughter:—"I suppose so; but it's awful being engaged to one."

—Flamingo.

Nine little doggies
Sizzling on a plate.
In came the boarders
And they were ate.

—Beanpot.

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOL. IV. No. 26

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

APRIL, 26, 1924

MEMBER OF FACULTY WRITES ARTICLE ON EDUCATION

A timely article entitled "Education a National Problem," appeared in "The Fincastle Herald" recently. This article was written by Miss Peck, supervisor of the eleventh grade. Miss Peck's subject was one of national interest as the Sterling-Reid Bill is now before Congress. This bill desires that a department of Education be established by the United States Government. This department is to have a Secretary at its head as all the other departments and look after Education in the United States.

Miss Peck's article deals with the subject of "Education a National Problem" from several points of view, the first of which was that America was the only great civilized nation that failed to recognize education as one of the fundamental interests of the nation. Germany, France, and other great nations have their own Departments of Education. These countries are far in advance of America in education. They not only save time, but the students are better fitted for life. As it stands now the Bureau of Education in the United States comes under the Department of Interior. This department has seven or eight other bureaus each more important if the amount appropriated by the Department of Interior means anything.

The article showed us that one reader out of every four could not read or write English. 5,000,000 illiterates were enumerated in the 1920 census, and 2,000,000 of these were immigrants. It is to the nation's interest that these people be educated so that they become intelligent citizens, as well as satisfactory laborers.

Miss Peck in the latter part of her article referred to the bill in the Education Committee of Congress. She said that she could not understand the "laissez faire" of our people today regarding the things that ought to be of such great importance. Miss Peck ended her article by "Who knows?—we may have an education for citizenship that will consist in knowledge of actual working of our social organization, rather than a mere study about the plan of our national government."

MISS STUBBS' ADDRESS REQUESTED FOR PUBLICATION

As previously reported in the Rotunda, Miss Stubbs of the Department of Rural Education made an address on "Rural Supervision" at the teachers meeting held recently at Emporia. This address was very favorably commented upon by Dr. Macy Campbell, of the Iowa State Teachers College, who followed Miss Stubbs on the program. He asked for a copy of the address, and specially requested that a copy be sent to the Journal of Rural Education for publication.

Salesman: "Can't I interest you in a talking machine?"
Unfortunate: "No! I'm married!"

FAMOUS LECTURER GIVES ADDRESS

Dr. Edgar Albert Winship, editor of the New England Journal, and widely known as an editor and lecturer, delivered an inspiring address in the auditorium, Monday, April 21. Dr. Winship discussed the changes that have already come to America in the last eight years and those that are yet to come.

People went to school eight years ago to learn seventy-five percent of that which the teacher knew, today, they go to learn what the teacher does not know. Some people say that education will collapse for lack of money, however recent developments show that the statement is not true and that salaries are going up. In Chicago when the question of "Money vs. Kids" arose, the Kids won. Business men and women of the day are backing the boys and girls that do things. This was shown in Chicago last year when the city entertained the prize winner among the boys and girls of the Agricultural Clubs. The six thousand boys and girls in clubs increased the value of farm produce \$8,000,000. If the 8,000,000 students in the country schools could be so interested, what would be the outcome?

Nothing really grips America unless it comes through her public schools. Today there are more than twice the number of pupils in high schools that there were eight years ago. Eight years ago a person did not have to have a high school education to get a job. Today, even clerks have to be educated. Dr. Winship discussed the changes in astronomy, physics and chemistry that have taken place recently, the cataloguing of stars, measuring of speed atoms, and the making of silk from trees.

Dr. Winship closed his address by bidding us as teachers not to fail at all times to teach the child to abhor the life of mere existence, but to make them into men and women that shall soar and sing.

STUDENT SENATE HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

Although nothing definite was accomplished at the initial meeting of the Student Senate April 16, a time for regular meeting was selected, which is quite a deed in itself in this place of many meetings. The Student Senate, added to college organizations recently through an amendment to the Student Body Constitution, is composed of all members of the third and fourth year classes and ten percent of the first and second year classes. Its duty is to discuss and suggest changes in college activity and organization that will lead to greater efficiency in college life. Its interest is by no means confined to questions concerning the Student Council, as the name would seem to indicate, but concerns all phases of student life. It is to be hoped that this Senate will prove itself a great means of representing the mass of student thought in college life.

VARIED PROGRAMS RECEIVED OVER LOCAL RADIO

Music, lectures, book reviews, bedtime stories, baseball reports, and the like have been heard over the radio situated in the Chemistry lecture room, in the Science Hall. The pieces of this radio receiving set were bought for the Physics class by the school. The class put these pieces together as an experiment. After many changes and hard labor the first message was heard. Since then many improvements have been made. Some of the stations located are Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Schenectady, Springfield, Washington, and Cincinnati. The instrument is to be operated by the students of the Physics department.

MR. COX

Mr. Cox is dead. Our Mr. Cox with Jack at his heels will pass in and out among us no more; no more will his cheery smile and happy greeting be ours. We shall miss him, we who loved him shall miss him more and more as the days go by. As we realize that he is really gone and not just away the ache will grow more keen. But his memory will be more sweet and as we recall the many little ways in which he touched our lives, we come to feel that his spirit, the imperishable part of "Mr. Cox," is still with us.

No man can live and work and throw the labor of his body, the force of his mind, and the strength of his heart into any institution as Mr. Cox has thrown the whole of himself into this school and then die and pass out of it. His spirit is here and will be always, a part of the spirit of our school.

NEW VIRGINIAN ELECTION SYSTEM SUGGESTED

Awaiting adoption or rejection of the student body is a plan for a change in our system of electing the Virginian staff. According to the suggestion the staff will be elected in the series of spring elections from the student body at large.

When the Virginian was first published, it was practically a one-class edition—edited by the second-year class. In a few years the fourth-year class asked representation on the staff. It is for the student body to decide now whether the annual publication shall be the class book of the graduating classes, or whether it shall be the result of the best efforts of the college at large, the life of the whole college as seen through the eyes of representatives of the whole college.

DINING ROOM CONTRACT LET

The contract for heating the new dining room has been let to Mr. F. L. Watson, of Lynchburg, Virginia. Description of the new dining room has been given in the Rotunda in a previous issue.

ASSISTANT EDITORS APPOINTED

Additional appointments to the Rotunda staff for 1924-25 have been made. They are as follows:

Board of Editors.

Rosalie Weiss, '27—News.
Virginia Cowherd, '27—Assistant News.
Madeline McMurdoo, '27—Athletic
Edith Cornwell, '27—Literary.
Lucy Hale Overbey, '27—Joke.
Hellen Crisman, '27—Exchange.

Managers.

Grace Noel, '26—Assistant Business Manager.
Frances Sale, '27—Assistant Circulation Manager.
Daisy Shafer, '26—Advertising Manager.

ALUMNAE NOTES

The Executive Board of the Association of Alumnae of State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, announces with much pleasure the appointment of Mrs. Ruth Harding Coyner to the office of secretary-treasurer for the rest of this session. Mrs. Coyner has already taken steps toward the organization of new chapters of the Association, and is making arrangements for class reunions on June 7.

Miss Lucile Herndon was married on April 14 to Mr. W. R. Adkins, of Lynchburg.

Miss Pauline Camper, last year rural supervisor of Prince Edward County, this year a student at Columbia University, spent the weekend of April 19 at Teachers College, where she was cordially welcomed by her hosts of friends.

Miss Rose Brimmer, head of the schools in Schoolfield, Virginia, spent two days interviewing students who would be available for positions next year. She had not visited her Alma Mater for several years and was much interested in the changes she found.

Other recent alumnae visitors to Farmville are Miss Pauline Williamson, State rural supervisor, Misses Mary Lancaster, Florence Hunt and Lucile Wood, of Norfolk, and Miss Kellogg Holland, of Richmond.

The Literary Digest of April 19, 1924, contains a poem by Julia Johnson Davis, with the comment: "A mother's imagination about her son is presented poetically and compactly in The Lyric (Norfolk, Va.)."

To My Little Son.

In your face I sometimes see
Shadowings of the man to be,
And eager, dream of what my son
Will be in twenty years and one.
But when you are to manhood grown
And all your manhood ways are known
Then shall I, wistful, try to trace,
The child you once were in your face?

Mrs. Davis after graduation, assisted in the kindergarten department here for several years.

TRAVELLERS' CLUB HAS PROGRAM ON ROME AND SWITZERLAND

The Travellers' Club has presented two most interesting programs lately. To Miss Coulling the club is indebted for a most instructive account of her visit to Rome. This talk, as well as being appealing to every one was especially so to those students of Ancient History. In her talk she emphasized the wonderful works of art of which we have always read.

Of course, you have heard of Switzerland, and if you are anything like most people you have always been interested in it. A delightful hour was spent by the Travellers' Club recently when Miss Emma Dietrich talked of her trip to Switzerland. If you are planning a trip abroad, you should certainly learn to speak enough foreign language to reach your destination. To be sure, you must be able to tell the conductor where you're going and ask him what train to take. You would be very interested in the Swiss customs, too. They have a family wash day which takes place at the public fountain. When each family waits its turn you can readily see that wash days do not come often.

The American visitor, on the other hand, afforded the Swiss children many hours of interest when she taught them how to play games, but the greatest curiosity of all was the visitor's shoes.

ENGLISH LECTURERS ADDRESS STUDENTS

On Tuesday, April 15, State Teachers College was visited by Miss Benton and Mr. Stephens, both of England, who are on a trip around the world in the interest of Bernardo Homes.

Dr. Thomas J. Bernardo over sixty years ago, felt that his duty in the world was to be a medical man, to aid the needy in China. While studying medicine in London, a student of nineteen, he realized that his life work lay in the care of helpless, homeless children. There are Bernardo Homes for girls and for boys, not confined merely to England but situated all over the world. Over the door of each Bernardo Home is the motto "No Destitute Child Ever Refused."

Miss Benton and Mr. Stephens plead for service, that we, students ourselves might see that a life of service was worth while and full of recompense.

VIRGINIAN WILL SOON BE HERE

Announcement has been made that the "Virginian" will be shipped from the printer May 10 and received here May 20. Pay days are held at intervals so students may be given opportunities to "pay up," for it must be remembered that an annual may not be distributed to a person who has not paid in full, or to a person belonging to an organization that has not paid in full.

THE ROTUNDA

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ROTUNDA STAFF.

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CATHERINE KEMP '24.....Athletic DAISY SHAFER '26.....Asst. Athletic
FRANCES EVANS '24.....Literary BESSIE SMITH '26.....Exchange
MISS BROWNE TALIAFERRO, Alumnae

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CAROLINE MORROW '26.....Circulation Mgr. CORNELIA DICKINSON '27.....Typist
FRANCES BASKERVILLE '26.....Adv. Mgr. MARTHA PHILLIPS '26.....Typist

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon the manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

Dining Room Notices.

Dissatisfaction has been expressed by students concerning the reading of notices in the dining room ever since this has become a custom, but more especially has the inefficiency of the system been evident since the location of the dining room has been changed. The home table in our present dining room is placed in exactly the right spot to make the notices incoherent and often inaudible beyond a radius of ten feet. Must notices be read in the dining room? The bulletin board habit is not so very difficult to acquire, and that, or any other system, by the very law of elimination must prove itself superior to our present system.

Wanted—A Traffic Cop.

Speaking of the dining room, our thought naturally turns to another channel of thought. We realize, of course, that our present dining room is merely a substitute, a makeshift, but even so, something is needed to relieve the congestion necessitated by the simultaneous and hasty exit of six hundred people from two doors. Some day, some one is going to break a leg or collar bone or something. Then our prophetic soul will be relieved and we shall say "I told you so." Until that time we keep our seat in the dining room while the six hundred are dashing out madly, and pray for no one to kick the chair over. But seriously, why cannot the notices be read at beginning of the meal and then have the students leave when they have finished, in two's and six's and ten's instead of hundred's. It really would save a lot of time any many a temper.

TEACHERS COLLEGE

Invited to Become Member of College Alumni Societies.

Misses Mary Clay Hiner, Carrie B. Taliaferro, and Ada Bierbower, and Mrs. M. B. Coyner attended the meeting of the national organization of College Alumni and Alumnae Secretaries in Charlottesville, April 10th to 12th. Representatives from all over the United States were there to discuss the problems of alumnae work. It was a most inspiring, friendly, and enthusiastic meeting.

Meetings were held in Madison Hall at the University of Virginia. Such subjects as "Why an Alumnae Association?" and "Ideals of an Alumnae Association," were discussed. Mr. Osborne, of Yale University, was elected the next president of the national organization.

The University of Virginia Alumni planned some interesting automobile sight-seeing trips for the visitors. One was to Mirador, the beautiful home of Lady Astor; another was to the top of the Blue Ridge Mountains; and on Saturday the delegates were taken to Monticello for the national celebration of Thomas Jefferson's birthday. True Virginia hospitality was shown in the form of luncheons, dinners, a reception and dance given for the visitors.

The State Teachers College of Farmville is proud to have been asked to join this organization composed of alumnae secretaries from leading colleges and universities of the United States. In order to maintain a high standard of work among the loyal alumnae of this college the Executive Board is very anxious to make permanent the office of Alumnae Secretary.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Board of the Farmville Alumnae Association it was decided that a full-time secretary would be necessary to promote the work of the Association for the next two months. Mrs. M. B. Coyner, formerly Miss Ruth Harding, of the Class of 1913, was appointed at this time to fill this office.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Two black fountain pens. Owners may obtain upon identification at the Rotunda office.

TRAGEDY.

That is the tragedy,
Dear Love I love so well—
That you and I should walk
Thru a country lane in April
And I should see a silver path
Pale as young dreams, go gaily round
the hill;
And tender trees against the sun;
And shadows cool and lavender;
And new plowed soil—
That I should see these things and
thrill
And that my heart should ache for
beauty,
While you talk of tea-time gossip—
You can never sense the tragedy.
That is what hurts.

"A kiss is a peculiar proposition—of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to another. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man steals it and the old man has to buy it. It is the baby's right, the lover's privilege, the hypocrite's work. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope; to an old maid, charity."—Mink.

AT THE EACO THEATRE—Week April 28th-May 3rd.

MONDAY—"LORNA DOONE," A SPECIAL PRODUCTION that is a spectacular screen adaptation of R. D. Blackmore's famous story; a classic loved and read by millions. It is enacted by a select Special cast. This is the greatest love story ever written, and it is the greatest picturization ever made of a popular novel. Proceeds from this picture go to the Y. W. C. A. of State Teachers College. Also Pathe News. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

TUESDAY—JOHN GILBERT in "THE WOLF MAN." Here is a picture that we recommend as being EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD. It is a picture of elemental passions and subconscious deviltry. He was the idol of society and the beast of the hills. For good entertainment SEE THIS PICTURE. Also 4th episode of "THE WAY OF A MAN."

WEDNESDAY—TOM MIX in "THE EYES OF THE DESERT." Mix in a new role that will make your eyes roll. You'll be thrilled as Mix has never thrilled you before. When Tom Mix leaps from a horse to an airplane you'll leap right out of your seat. This is a new Mix-up with Tom and Tony aces up. Tom Mix out-Mixes himself in this picture. Also Aesop Fable.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—"MAY TIME," A BIG SPECIAL PICTURE with HARRISON FORD, ETHEL SHANNON, and Hollywood's twelve most beautiful girls. "Maytime was loveliness when mother was a girl; Maytime means gaytime in today's mad whirl." This play was a success for six years on the stage. Now this novel story of love-down-to-date is told in an unusual motion picture. They say the prettiest girls in the world are in this production. Come and see if you think they are prettier than the girls we have in Farmville. This is a tale of sweethearts told as never a story was told before. THRILLS—Laughs and Beautiful settings. Fox News Thursday and a good comedy Friday. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD PICTURE. Admission to S. T. C. girls, 25 cents.

SATURDAY—MILTON SILLS in "SKIN DEEP." A Special Picture. A powerful melodrama, that will please any audience. A picture that combines the last word in melodramatic action with an intensely interesting theme. The love story in this picture is POWERFUL. To see this picture, is to enjoy it. Also 4th episode of "IN THE DAYS OF DANIEL BOONE." Matinee at 3:30.

Admission to each show except Thursday and Friday, 20 cents to S. T. C. girls.

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Mr. H. B. Hale.....	5.00
Martha Bill.....	5.00
Jas. Albert Lyle, Jr.....	5.00
Lelia Haden.....	5.00
Total	\$33,206.06

DR. METCALF TO SPEAK

Dr. John Calvin Metcalf, Dean of the Graduate Department, University of Virginia, who lectured here some time ago, will deliver the address to the Pi Kappa Omega Society at their annual open meeting on May 3. The public is cordially invited to hear Dr. Metcalf. He will speak on some subject of literary interest.

COLLEGE CUT OUTS

Seventeen out of forty-five girls in the Senior class at Wesleyan stated that a doctor is the ideal husband in a recent questionnaire. Lawyers came next with 8 votes, and third place was given to ministers who received 5 votes.

The V. M. I. polo team will open the season with Cornell in New York next week. This game will take the place of the State tournament, which has been called off.

George Washington University is striving to establish a chair of diplomacy in honor of President Harding. This will be the only "living memorial" to a President.

Spelling contests for college students is a recent innovation at the Oregon Agricultural College, at Corvallis, Oregon. Prizes were offered to the winners by the English department. Nearly one thousand students competed in the matches.

Recent student elections at Davidson College prove that there is no racial prejudice there, and that a man is elected for his ability and for what he has done rather than for what he is.

C. M. S. (Chong) McIlwaine, of Kochi, Japan, occupies the rank of chief-journalist of Davidson by virtue of his success in the Davidsonian election held recently. The Davidson speaks of its succeeding editor as follows: "McIlwaine has been connected with the Davidsonian, in reportorial and editorial capacity since the early days of his freshman year. For two years he was a valuable reporter, serving on the Reporters' Club. He is a member of the Order of the Golden Quill and a member of the Delta Pi Kappa journalistic fraternity."

Charlottesville High School, winners of the state basketball championship, went all the way to Chicago to try for a throw at the high school championship of the United States, but their venture was more or less of a setback in view of the fact that they were defeated in the first round of the tournament 51 to 15.

J. D. Brady, an undergraduate at the Ohio State University, has undergone blood transfusions eight times in two months, giving up five quarts of blood and receiving \$500, which is helping him toward paying his college expenses.

A good thought, well expressed, is often a source of inspiration to thousands.

ODDS AND ENDS

1st Stude: "What do the ministers in this town think of us?"
2nd Stude: "Well, they come to Chapel, look us over and then pray for the faculty and home department."

"All right Geometry 'Experts'—prove that 'A. W. O. L.' (equals) S. O. L. (It sure does.)"

Husband — "You simply cannot have a new coat this season."

Wife—"All right. If you don't I'll have mother come to live with us for a month."

"My doctor put me on a rigid diet, but said I could eat all the spinach I wanted."

"Well?"
"Evidently he didn't know that I like spinach."—Wayside Tales.

A toy fish recently invented swims under water, wags its tail and vibrates in a lifelike manner.

Mrs. Irene Geffen of Johannesburg, is the first woman to be admitted to the practice of law in South Africa.

An imposing soldier's monument recently unveiled in Winnipeg was modelled by a woman, Mrs. Hilliard Taylor.

Irene Castle has married for the third time. Irene's wedding trip is a jig.

A book is out on "Inside Golf." Is the game getting as intricate as all that?

It looks as if it is going to be pretty difficult to keep 1924 out of politics.

Who does not mix with the crowd knows nothing.

The defense of an Illinois woman charged with homicide is that she is a good-looking blonde.

See that you tie so that you can untie.

Y. KIK

(Why Kick)

If you have to wash dishes, it's at least original.

If you have eggs for breakfast, the tea room opens at ten.

If you have to go to breakfast, you have to get up anyway.

If the training school path is unpaved, you're paving the way.

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You'll be delighted when you see the new goods—the new styles, new patterns, new colorings, new everything. And we feel sure that a visit from you will result in a purchase of something new.

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The following is the recently adopted point system. No girl can hold offices of value more than ten points.

Student Association:

- President, 10.
- Vice-President, 8.
- Treasurer, 5.
- First Professional Representative, 5.
- Member Student Committee, 5.
- Chairman Campus League, 6.

Y. W. C. A.:

- President, 10.
- Vice-President, 5.
- U. R., 5 (or 8 if chosen to the So. Div. of Nat. Student C.).
- Secretary, 5.
- Treasurer, 5.
- Committee chairman, 5.

Rotunda:

- Editor-in-Chief, 10.
- Assistant Editor, 5.
- News Editor, 4.
- Assistant News Editor, 3.
- Business Manager, 7.
- Assistant Business Manager, 5.

Virginian:

- Editor-in-Chief, 8.
- Assistant Editor-in-Chief, 3.
- Literary Editor, 4.
- Assistant Literary Editor, 3.
- Art Editor, 6.
- Assistant Art Editor, 3.
- Business Manager, 8.
- Assistant Business Manager, 4.

IV Prof.:

- President, 6.
- Treasurer, 2.
- Secretary, 2.

III Prof.:

- President, 3.
- Secretary, 2.
- Treasurer, 2.

II Prof.:

- President, 7.
- Treasurer, 5.
- Secretary, 3.

I Prof.:

- President, 6.
- Treasurer, 3.

Athletic Association:

- President, 5.
- Treasurer, 4.
- Member Varsity Squad, 3.

Literary Societies:

- President, 3.
- Vice-President, 3.
- Treasurer, 1.

P. K. O.:

- President, 2.

Glee Club:

- President, 6.
- Treasurer, 3.
- Librarian, 3.
- Member of the Opera, 2.

Dramatic Club:

- Actor, 3.

Orchestra:

- President, 1.

JOKES

She: "Do you think my fiance would forgive me if he knew I had kissed a man?"

He: "So you are engaged?"

She: "Oh no, but would he?"

He: "He might."

She: "Well, let's give him a chance to try."

She: "I am used to toe dancing."

He: "So I noticed."

Bobbie rushed into the sewing room and cried, "O mama, there's a man in the kitchen kissing the maid."

Mother dropped her sewing and started for the door. "April fool!" said Bobbie, "it's only papa."

Willy: "I wonder why we had that puncture?"

Hubby: "Probably because of the fork in the road."

Sap: "Blind drag?"

Head: "Yeh."

Sap: "Tough luck."

Head: "Nope. She brought a blind chaperone."

Dumb: "You say you are from London? That would make you a Londonite, wouldn't it? By the way, can I have another one of your cigars?"

Bell: "Certainly. And you say you are from Paris?"

Judge: Name?

Culprit: Sparks.

Judge: Occupation?

Culprit: Electrician.

Judge: Charged with what?

Culprit: Battery.

Judge: Put him in a cell.

—Royal Gaboon.

"Rastus you am jus' a carbon copy ob youh papa."

—Drawl.

Edna: "If you were a girl, you'd make a perfect Venus de Milo."

Ed (trying to be funny, even after such a compliment): "But I have my arms."

Edna: "Oh, have you?"

Prof.: "Does the moon affect the tide?"

Stude: "No, merely the untied."

She: "The time seemed to pass so rapidly during Lent."

He: "That was because of so many 'fast days.'"

—Froth.

The fellow who gave the market report over the radio is all wrong. He said, "Potatoes are steady, onions weak." He evidently never peeled any.

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This is the time to write applications for schools next year. To meet the demand for small packages of business paper suitable for this we have converted 25 sheets of Old Council Tree Bond and 25 envelopes, which we are making at the special price of

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. IV. No. 28

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

MAY 10, 1924

FARMVILLE REPRESENTED AT STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE

Questions and Problems Discussed by Representatives of Southern Colleges.

The ninth annual conference of the Southern Inter-collegiate Association of Student Government was held April 24-26, at the Mississippi State Teachers College, Columbus, Mississippi. Farmville was ably represented by Miss Helen Miller and Miss Eugenia Vincent, the new president and vice-president of the Association.

The purpose of the conference was, of course, to discuss student government problems. Our representatives found that practically all the schools had the same problems, for instance, the problem of making students realize the importance of the honor system. Although this is often discouraging, it should not be given up for it is an ideal for which to strive. This situation may be helped by properly training new students, and the responsibility rests upon the older students, for the new students will be guided by their examples.

Several schools reported that they have trouble with their presidents and faculty advisors, because they are not always in sympathy with student government. Farmville was glad to report that they have had no such trouble, on the other hand, the president and faculty have co-operated in every possible way.

Among the problems discussed at the convention was that of the day students. All the schools were found to have this problem, as the day students do not come directly under student government.

We feel sure that the Student Government of our school will be more efficient than ever, for the new ideas gained from the convention.

GLEE CLUB GIVES ENTERTAINMENT

It is customary, in the spring, for various Glee Club Groups to give entertainments at the country schools near Farmville. Glee Club Group 16 made its first appearance at Belona High School on May 4, 1924. This was given under the auspices of the Civic League of Powhatan County. The program was as follows:

Comin' Thro' the Rye—Max Vogrich.
Annie Laurie—Lady John Schott.
Reading by Miss Elizabeth Jarman.
If Love Rules the World—Circo Pinsuti by Miss Cornelia Dickinson.
The Return of Spring, (Piano Solo) by Miss Mary Vaughan.
State Song by Miss Edna Hall and Group.

Spirituals.
Smilin' Through by Miss Elizabeth Crockett.

Who is Sylvia—Schubert-Lynes.
Reading by Miss Elizabeth Jarman.
'Tis Springtime by Miss Noma Fuqua.
O Sole Mio by Misses Ollie Gillespie and Patty Smith.

Good Night, Good Night, Beloved—Ciro Pinsuti. Under the direction of Miss Cornelia Dickinson. Miss Mary Vaughan at the piano.

ANNUAL U. D. C. CONTEST ANNOUNCED

The subject of the annual U. D. C. contest has just been announced. A prize of five dollars will be given to the high school student who writes the best original essay on "Joseph E. Johnston, His Life and Military Service."

Rules governing the contests are as follows:

1. The competition is open to all girls and boys in the graduating class of the Farmville High School, and to all girls in the graduating class of the Farmville Training School (11th grade).

2. Essays must not contain more than 2,000 words. The number of words must be type written, on one side of the page only, and three copies must be submitted.

3. Each essay must be signed with a fictitious name. No other name or identifying marks of any kind must be upon the essay. A sealed envelope containing the real name and school of the writer must be enclosed with each essay. The fictitious name selected must be on the outside of this envelope. Upon receipt by the Chairman, each essay and sealed envelope will be given an identification number.

4. All the essays written by the High School students, and all the essays written by the Training School students must be given to the Principal of said school, who will select the three best essays of the school, and he will mail these, in triplicate form, by May 20th, 1924, to the Chairman of the Prize Committee—Rev. Fred Deihl, Farmville, Virginia.

5. Essays will be judged according to the truthfulness of history, accuracy, terseness and clearness of treatment, as well as from standpoint of literary finish.

6. The essays submitted in this contest will become the property of the Farmville Chapter U. D. C. and the prize essays will be printed in the Farmville Herald.

7. The prize will be awarded at the Theatre at the Confederate Reunion, May 29th.

The envelopes containing the real names of the writers will not be opened until then. The fictitious names of the prize winners will be published in the Farmville Herald the week before, so that the successful contestants may be present to receive the prizes.

A. & P. STORE OPENS IN FARMVILLE

In the United States there are now one hundred thousand branch-A. and P. stores. Farmville now boasts one of those mighty hundred thousand. It is situated next to Hubbard's new stand. One can not mistake the A and P red front for anything else.

THREE ELECTED TO HONOR SOCIETY

Pi Kappa Omega announces that the following have been elected to membership: Misses Lalla Jones, Mabel Mayes, and Elizabeth Coghill.

ACCA TEMPLE CHANTERS ENTERTAIN LARGE AUDIENCE

Popular Selections Win Applause.

On May 5, 1924 the Acca Temple Chanters, presented by Farmville Shrine Club, entertained a large and enthusiastic audience in Teachers College Auditorium. Preceding the program, the Farmville Silver Band rendered several creditable selections, after which Rev. Frederick Deihl introduced the artists of the evening. Although five of the group were detained in Richmond, the remaining seventeen gave a most delightful program.

This is the second time the Chanters have appeared in public, their first appearance having been made in Washington. Dr. Jarman suggested that their first appearance made them national, so it seems very fitting that they should open the programme of the National Music Week at Teachers College.

The audience was also very fortunate to have Miss Edna Norton Spear to give two very delightful readings in addition to the songs by the Conservatory Quartette and two solos by Mrs. Horace Dowell, wife of one of the Chanters.

Program.

- I. (a) "Fellowship Song"—F. F. Bullard.
(b) "Where My Caravan Has Rested"—Hermann Lohr.
Acca Temple Chanters
- II. "May Time"—Ricci.
Female Quartette
- III. (a) "Little Cotton Dolly."
(b) "I've Gwine Back to Dixie."
(c) "Kentucky Babe."
Acca Temple Chanters
- IV. "Carissima"—Penn.
J. I. Maust
- V. (a) "Allah We Turn to Thee"—"Ritual."
(b) "Kashmiri Song"—Finden.
Acca Temple Chanters
- VI. Readings—Selected.
Miss Edna Gordon Spear
- VII. (a) "Goodbye"—Tosti.
(b) "Just Awearying for You."
Mrs. Horace Donell
- VIII. (a) "Perfect Day"—Jacobs-Bond.
(b) "Medley of Southern Songs"—arranged by Pike.
(c) "Roll, Jordan Roll."
Acca Temple Chanters

DAUGHTER OF ORIGINAL PAINTER

Miss Renee Monfalcone of Richmond, Va., is doing the repair work on the portraits and paintings in the dome of the rotunda; these were badly injured at the time of the fire in November.

Miss Monfalcone is the daughter of the Italian Artist, Mr. E. D. Monfalcone, who did the decorations in the reception hall and the paintings in the dome.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A man's hat in room I. Apply Rotunda office.

STUDENT SENATE HOLDS FIRST BUSINESS SESSION

The Student Senate held its regular meeting, May 1, at 6:45 in the Auditorium, the Student Government President, presiding.

The meeting was immediately opened to suggestions as to changes in the Constitution. Under the head of Student Government membership and, therefore, Student Government jurisdiction, it was revealed that there had been discussion in the school to place the third and fourth year High School pupils under the jurisdiction of the Faculty and Home Department. It was also suggested that the third year High School class elect a fourth year representative to the Student Committee.

Much-needed changes in the methods of Student Government elections in so far that the defeated candidate for any office is often kept from membership on the Student Committee was brought to the attention of the Senate.

Following the plan that the Presidents of the outstanding organizations in the school shall be elected in the spring for the following session, it was asked why the editor-in-chief of the Virginian was not included in the list. Recent plans made by Mr. Lear altered this question but a further suggestion was made whereby the assistant editors shall be appointed in the fall so that any capable girls finding it possible to return to school will be given a chance to serve on the staff.

Following criticism prevailing in the school in regard to the working of the nominating committee of the Association, it was stated that the committee had gone strictly by the Handbook and that individuals fostering such a criticism should re-read their Handbooks.

The need of a proctor for each floor in the cottages and of two proctors on

[Continued on page 3.]

PI KAPPA OMEGA HOLDS ANNUAL REUNION

The Pi Kappa Omega Society held its annual reunion the week end of May 2-3 at which were present members of both Alpha and Beta chapters. After business sessions Saturday afternoon a tea was given in honor of the speaker of the evening, Dr. Metcalf, Dean of the Graduate Department, University, Virginia, at which the society and faculty were present.

After the open meeting in the auditorium a banquet was served in the Tea Room; the table was U-shaped. The circle was banked in ferns, softening the rose and silver of the decorating scheme which was carried out in rose tulips, silver balloons, rose shaded lights and streamers, and quaintly dressed dolls which served as favors. Between courses society songs and toasts were given. Dr. Tidyman serving as toastmaster. Out of town guests included Mesdames Montague and Shepherd, Misses Emma Dold and Margaret Ritchie of Beta Chapter, Ruby Paulette, Helen Rogerson, Carolyn Coghill, Helen Craddock, and Elizabeth Moring.

SOUTH'S GREATEST BARTONE GIVES CONCERT

Foster Barnes' Concert Comes as Fitting Conclusion to National Music Week.

Farmville has had more than its accustomed share of fortune in its celebration of National Music Week. It has had the opportunity, within a week, to hear two great artists and a group of singers famed throughout America. The Acca Temple Chanters gave a very popular program on Monday night, May 5. John Powell, the greatest American pianist, gave a beautiful concert on the following night. On Friday evening, a program of like excellence was sponsored by the Fourth Year Class.

On the night of May 9, J. Foster Barnes, baritone of the South, assisted by his sister, Miss Evelyn Barnes of Teachers College, made his second appearance of the year at Farmville.

Mr. Barnes' voice, which combines perfect technique with a mellow smoothness and a singularly rich timbre, charmed alike those who had heard it before and to whom its beauty was no surprise, and those who listened for the first time. His program, which follows, showed an understanding of the musical loves of school girls, both in its selection of composition and in rendition.

Mr. Barnes is assured a sincere and hearty welcome whenever we are so fortunate as to have the opportunity of hearing him again.

Program.

J. Foster Barnes, Baritone, assisted by Miss Evelyn Barnes, Contralto.
Miss Jacqueline Marsden, Accompanist.

- I. (a) In questa tomba—Beethoven.
(b) Still wie die Nacht—Bohm.
- II. Aria—"God My Father," from Seven Last Words—Dubois.
- III. (a) Pilgrim's Song (words from Russian of Count Tolstoi)—Tschakowsky.
(b) Volge Boatmen's Song (Russian Folk Song)—Bromberg.
(c) Song of Mefistopheles (Song of a Flea)—Moussourysky.

IV. (a)
(b) Numbers to be selected.
(Miss Evelyn Barnes)

V. Aria—"Vision fugitive" from "Hercule"—Massenet.

Intermission

- VI. Negro Spirituals:
(a) Were You There?
(b) Somebody's Knockin' at Yo' do'.
(c) De ole Ark's a' Moverin'—Guiton.
(d) Little David.
(e) When de Mornin' Comes.
- VII. (a) Vale—Russell.
(b) Lorraine, Lorraine, Lorree—Spross.
(c) Sweet Little Woman o' Mine—Bartlett.
(d) The Floral Dance—Katie Moss.
(e) I Must Down to the Seas Again—Dewmore.

She was true to me. But her teeth were false.

THE ROTUNDA

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

Meal Cuts?

It has long been a thorn in our side—this having to go to meals whether or no. If a girl doesn't want to go to dinner why should she? If she would rather sleep than go to breakfast at 7:30 why not? Most people have enough sense of self-preservation left to know when they are harming themselves. In addition to inconveniencing one, enforced attendance at meals does something not quite so harmless. It causes a good many to start a series of petty fabrications. Has the Home Department never wondered at the number of headaches and other illnesses Saturday and Sunday? Has the Home Department never wondered at the few in attendance in the dining room and at the list of absentees. If the Home Department really wishes attendance at meals it is defeating its own purpose by its very absolute-ism. If a certain number of cuts were allowed or missing a certain number of meals given with other class privileges, we prophesy that attendance in the dining room would be different.

Self-Government, Its Importance in Education.

A great percentage of students come to college from high schools which have faculty government. They have been ruled nine months of the year for some eleven or twelve years by a code of "Thou shalt and thou shalt not." Consequently, they are accustomed to very little self-control as far as conduct in the school room is concerned. The policy has often been to risk anything as long as one can get by with it.

On entering college the environment is entirely new in every respect and, in more than one way a girl is thrown upon her own resources. Often she finds it necessary to change her code of ethics and morals, as regards school life, altogether. No longer is she governed by her elders but by herself and her associates.

One of the most necessary qualities of a good teacher is self-control. The fact that she alone is responsible for her conduct tends to develop a higher conception of honor in every dealing with herself and her fellow-students.

The Student Government system here has its discreditors. Many girls seem to feel that it is too autocratic, that the officers and members of the Student Committee are spies who seek every opportunity to make trouble for some one. Others continue to follow the policy of risking anything so long as they can do so without being caught.

In high school the honor system in class work is regarded lightly, and getting help from fellow-students is considered all right so long as the teacher does not know it. In college the absolute contempt for such practices and the high standard maintained appeals to, and develops the best qualities in the characters of students, and character is more important than all scholastic training.

JOHN POWELL GIVES RECITAL

On Tuesday evening, May 6, John Powell gave a concert in the auditorium of Teachers College under the auspices of the Music Department of the Farmville Woman's Club. Our own criticism of Powell may be summed up by criticisms from leading papers of this country.

"There was very good reason for the enthusiastic applause which was given to Mr. Powell's playing. There was great beauty, warmth and variety of tone, and a real penetration into the poetical significance of the music. Times (Richard Aldrich).

John Powell's piano recital was an example of beautiful pianistic art. He rejoiced his hearers by the poetic and sensitive spirit of his interpretations. It was playing that brought the realization of the maturity on the part of Mr. Powell of a truly remarkable talent.—Post (Min Poisons).

The program is as follows:

1. Beethoven—Sonata, E flat, Opus 31, No. 3
Allegro
Scherzo
Menuetto
Presto
2. Schumann—Carnaval
Preamble, Pierrot, Arlequin,
Valse Noble, Eusebius, Florestan, Coquette, Replique,
Papillons, Lettres Dansant,
Chairina, Chopan, Estrella,
Reconnaissance, Pantolon et
Colombine, Valse Allemande
Paganini, Aveu, Promenade,
Pause, Davisbundler,
March contre les Philistines.
3. Chopin—Nocturne, C sharp minor
Impromptu, F sharp major
Scherzo, B minor
4. Daniel Gregory Mason—Birthday Waltz
Liszt—Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 15

He: "I told my girl that I was going to give her a kiss for every step on the way home."

He-he: "And what did she say to that?"

He: "She wished that hobbie skirts were back in style."—Punch Bowl.

High destinies are mine—and yet I may not have them. . .

Father's Watering Places.

1. Coney Island.
2. The hydrant.
3. Grandfather's well.
4. Our old oaken bucket.
5. Deanyville.
6. The tub in the barn-lot.—Ma-teaser.

AT THE EACO THEATRE—Week May 12th-17th.

MONDAY—"THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS." A special production. A story that strips away the years and makes you young again—living in reality the adventures of which you have always dreamed. With an all star cast, including MILTON SILLS, ANNA Q. NILSSON and many others. Here's the adventure of your life! You'll live every scene and forget the humdrum of life! Also Pathe News.

TUESDAY—CORRINE GRIFFITH in "RECEIVED PAYMENT." A story of aristocratic life in New York against a background of the theatre. A photoplay that has a strong human appeal and holds an audience in suspense until the end. A picture that will live because of its human interest element. Also 6th episode of "THE WAY OF A MAN."

WEDNESDAY—"RUPERT OF HENTZAU." A BIG SPECIAL PRODUCTION with a large cast, headed by ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN, BERT LYTTELL and BRYANT WASHBURN. This is the sequel to "THE PRISONER OF ZENDA," and is said to be one of the biggest productions of the year. Also AESOP FABLE. MATINEE AT 4 O'CLOCK.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—NORMA TALMADGE and EUGENE O'BRIEN in "THE VOICE FROM THE MINARET." The greatest news in three years! Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien together again in a play of tempestuous love. Because here is a play as splendid as "SMILIN' THROUGH" and the "Eternal Flame," reuniting Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien; and bringing Artiste incomparable to the emotional heights of a career of grand achievements—It gives us much pleasure to announce that we will have this play here for TWO DAYS. It is the love of Sheba, Salome, Cleopatra, that calls in "THE VOICE OF THE MINARET." A GOOD COMEDY EACH NIGHT with this picture. Admission to S. T. C. Girls, 25 cents.

SATURDAY—"CHILDREN OF DUST." A special picture with a special cast. A drama of hearts and fences by the director of "Humoresque." The story of three from childhood to youth with the practised touch of a master director guiding them. After you've seen "Children of Dust" you'll know why we say, "It's truly great." Also 6th episode of "IN THE DAYS OF DANIEL BOONE." MATINEE AT 3:30.

Admission to each show except Thursday and Friday, 20 cents to S. T. C. Girls.

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DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS

Friend Hannah the Most Beautiful Play of Year.

Friend Hannah was presented by the Dramatic Club of State Teachers College, Friday night, May 2, under the direction of Miss Edna Norton Spear.

The following is a synopsis:

Hannah Lightfoot is a little Quaker maid with a light, joyous heart. Because of this and her lovely curls, she is suspended from meetings by her stern church members. Her mother and uncle are greatly perturbed over her worldliness, and they finally decide to send her to London with her Uncle Thomas, who keeps a linen shop there. Here, they hope that she will learn to love and finally marry her Cousin Isaac Ax-ford.

In the meantime, Hannah becomes acquainted with a certain George Tudor, who was hurt trying to follow her in the chase. George Tudor is really the Prince of Wales in disguise, but Hannah thinks he and his brothers merely fine gentlemen from London.

Because she refuses to marry Isaac, her Uncle Thomas firmly decides to send Hannah back to her home. While she is measuring George for his shirts for the last time, he proclaims his love for her, and they are married that night with Betty and George's brothers as witnesses. At the wedding supper, news comes of the king's death, and George Tudor leaves abruptly.

The next scene opens at the home of Hannah and George in a secluded country spot at Hampton. They are living very happily there until the Earl of Bute comes and reveals her husband's true identity to Hannah. The Princess Dowager of Wales, George's mother, comes, too, and makes her see her way clear to give her husband up for the good of England. Hannah leaves George that night, and in company with Betty, she travels to lands where he may not find her.

Fifty years pass! The king has become an old man, blind and mentally sick from years of suffering. Hannah still lives in her old Quaker home where she met him. Through all the years, she has been true to him. One day, the King passes along the road, and, with Charles, he visits the old garden. There he sits in company with the bitter-sweet memories that surround him. He does not know that Hannah is really there, but he seems to feel her presence very near to him. He leaves, and Hannah, the true, uncrowned queen of England, lives on in the garden.

Miss Spear, in her four years here has always maintained high standards in Dramatic Club work, but Friend Hannah with its quaint humor, its pathos, and its tragedy brought out subtleties of acting and interpretation that were consistent with the delicate structure of the play and that are not always so obvious in plays of harder construction. There was no star as measured by quality of work; each member of the cast took her part and lived it. The stage settings were chosen with Miss Spear's usual skill and taste. Against the soft gray background either garden or indoor scenes could be presented effectively by means of adding or substituting for the beautiful ivy covered trellises, the potted plants and the great number of wild flowers arranged in gorgeous profusion on the stage. We congratulate the cast and Miss Spear upon the perfect representation of "Friend Hannah."

Scenes.

Act I. The Garden at Margaret Lightfoot's.

Act II. The Parlor behind Thomas Lightfoot's Shop.

Act III. The Parlor of Hannah Lightfoot's House at Hampton.

Act IV. The Garden 50 Years Later.

Cast.

George, Prince of Wales—Catherine Kemp.

Edward, Duke of York—Katherine Weller.

Charles, Duke of Chandos—Elizabeth Westbrook.

The Earl of Bute—Madeline McMurdo. Thomas Lightfoot, Hannah's Uncle—Louise Jones.

Isaac Axford, Hannah's Cousin—Lucy Hale Overby.

Robert Clegg—Frances Baskerville. Augusta, Princess Dowager of Wales—Lalla Jones.

Margaret Lightfoot, Hannah's Mother—Elizabeth Paylor.

Betty Trott, Hannah's Adopted Sister—Frances Sale.

Hannah Lightfoot—Margaret Moore.

STUDENT SENATE HOLDS FIRST BUSINESS SESSION

[Continued from page 1.]

long halls was mentioned. Question as to who should preside at the Senate meetings arose and it was suggested that the Vice-President occupy the position. It was voted that the Senate meeting be held at 10 o'clock at night on Thursdays instead of 6:45. The President, however, suggested that the next meeting be held following the Student Body meeting next week and that the second meeting, if one should be called, should be held at 10 o'clock. This change was approved by the members.

The President appointed the following committees, upon vote of the Senate that she should appoint them, for the consideration of problems suggested at this meeting:

Committee to work out plan for Senate meeting: Olive Smith, Chairman, Louise Stephenson, Julia Reid, Daisy Mitchell and Mrs. Baker.

Committee on membership in the association: Ruth Bartholomew, Chair-

man, Mable Mays, Jean Powell, Thelma Woolfolk, and Elizabeth Jarman.

Committee on proctors in cottages and halls: Janie Moore, Chairman, Winnie Sutherland, Irma Dickerson, Eugenia Cogbill and Doris Fletcher.

Committee on Virginia elections: Eugenia Vincent, Chairman, Mary Vaughan, Katherine Shore, Nell McArdle, Agnes McDuffie.

The meeting adjourned.

STUDENT BUILDING FUND

Lena Somers.....	\$ 5.00
Jennie M. Tabb.....	5.00
Mr. E. S. Martin.....	100.00
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Mr. J. E. Garland.....	50.00
Mr. F. T. Wooten.....	5.00
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Martha Bidgood.....	5.00
Mr. E. A. Chapell.....	10.00
Mr. T. C. Coleman.....	5.00
Farmville Creamery.....	20.00
Lelia M. Hooper.....	5.00
Pi Kappa Omega.....	10.00

\$392.50

Total.....\$33,618.56

As the poets—

Some are born great

Some achieve greatness

While some grate upon us.

—Orange

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DR. METCALF LECTURES

Delivers Annual Address at Pi Kappa Omega Open Meeting.

Dr. John Calvin Metcalf, famous author and lecturer, delivered the annual address to the Pi Kappa Omega Society in the auditorium, Saturday, May 2. Dr. Metcalf chose as his subject, "The American College and Intellectual Leadership."

The American college, says Dr. Metcalf, receives much criticism which is mostly adverse. A great deal of this criticism comes from uneducated people, for they have the mistaken idea that the college ruins the youth. This is, of course, untrue, but it is a good thing, for it acts as a stimulator.

The four principle indictments brought against the college are first, that the modern college lacks a definiteness of purpose and a unity of curriculum. Dr. Metcalf admits that to a certain extent this is true. The second indictment is that the college spends too much time on useless information. This criticism is less truthful than the first, because these critics do not realize that all information is useful if one is to enrich his personality. Insufficient encouragement of the gifted student is the third charge. Dr. Metcalf says that gifted students are being recognized more and more in the way of honor societies. The last indictment and probably the most ridiculous is that the college is becoming paganized, and although it was once good it is now bad. It is true that college students are more bold and frank, but they are far more intellectual.

The real question that the college must face is whether it is educating for leadership, or whether its sole function, as one writer remarks, is to turn out people like Ford. Dr. Metcalf believes that self-control and open-mindedness are the two prerequisites of leadership, and that the conflict in education is between the open-minded and the close-minded. Today, the college is an institution of investigation, and its purpose is to promote relativity of thought. It should neither be too practical, nor too radical, but an honest, truth-seeking center. Since the function of the college is to serve the state and nation, it should seek quality rather than quantity.

In closing, Dr. Metcalf said that we should not look at the standards of yesterday, but rather at the light of tomorrow, and we should always keep in mind that the college should stand for noble and clear thinking.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Saturday, June 7

10:00 - Alumnae meeting.
6:00 - Dances on Campus.
8:00 - Address.

Sunday, June 8

11:00 - Baccalaureate sermon.
6:30 - Vespers on Campus.

Monday, June 9

11:00 - Class Day - Fourth Year.
3:00 - Class Day - Second Year.
8:00 - Play.

Tuesday, June 10

11:00 - Graduation Exercises.

FOURTH YEAR BACON BAT

The Fourth Year class gave a bacon bat at 4:30, May 6. The party went by truck to Farmville Lake. Guests of the class included Mrs. Hamrick, Misses Mary Clay Hiner, Evelyn Kendrick, Virginia Vincent, Julia Reid, Noma Fuqua, Susan Field Brown, Elizabeth Crockett, Thelma Marshall, Edna Hall, and Elizabeth Jarman.

JOKES

I thought a thought, but the thought I thought,
Was not the thought that I thought I thought
And so I think, if again I think,
I'll write it down with pen and ink.

The man who invented spaghetti must have gotten the idea out of his own noodle.

Belle, Mary, Fanny, and Marshall
They gave up mutton, pork and beef
" " " aids and teas,
" " " milk, with relief,
" " " beans and peas.
" " " fruit and spuds and jams,
" " " bread and toast,
" " " herring, shrimp and clams,
" " " most gave up the ghost.
" " " gave up powder, rouge, and men,
" " " baths and soap.

And when they weighed themselves again,
They wept and gave up hope.

—Owl.

Of all the toys that bend the back
Of that old peddler, Fame,
The cheapest bauble in the pack
Is an immortal name.

One cost the good Samaritan
Two pennies at the inn
And Charles, the king, at last a man
A thought for Nelly Gwynne.

King Alfred as a cook unbent;
Duke Harold spoke a joke.
A sip of water Sidney spent
And Raleigh spoiled a cloak.

Step up; to think you must be flush
To buy a name so wrong:
Godiva bought one with a blush
And Lovelace with a song.
—T. W. Jones.

He—"I asked her if I might see her home."
She—"Did you?"
He—"She said she'd mail me a picture of it."

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOL. IV, No. 27

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

MAY 3, 1924

"NEVER TOUCHED ME" GOES OVER BIG

Jongleurs Win Hit With Three Act Comedy.

The Jongleurs, Hampden Sidney Dramatic Club, won large applause last week at the State Teachers College Auditorium when they put on their three act comedy hit "Never Touched Me." Ben Morgan, Jr., played the leading male part as Edward Vanderberg, the wealthy indolent son of a wealthy indulgent father, who dropped several cool millions in an attempt at a wheat corner in Wall Street. Ben went through the play under the cognomen "A Broker Who is Broke" and completely won the sympathy of his audience throughout the many trials and tribulations that he as the hero was forced to endure before the inevitable "happy ever after" clinch at the final curtain. Haynes Hancock played the role of a serious minded young doctor to perfection. Other male characters were Professor Barret, played by C. W. Kernan, a hard and heartless Wall Street broker (Ned Eldridge), Bill the Butch (Granville Hinckle) and just a very ordinary, but all important police, played by Cecil Blankenship. On the other side of the gentler sex there were three "queens" who brought the real heart touch to the play, namely Hampton Fleming, Andrew McLaughlin and Dabney Jarman acting respectively in the roles of Joyce Barret, "Milly," and a charming young nurse. Each person on the cast "staged" well, acting his respective part in a manner that would have done credit to a professional troupe and by no means "over-acting" as is so often the case in amateur theatricals. The costumes were unique and the make-up excellent, thanks to the courtesy of Miss Spears of the Teachers College who assisted in the latter. Prof. Herman Bell of Hampden Sidney College directed the play and to him is due much of the credit for the success of the comedy.

Concerning the Play.

When the play opens Vanderberg (Ben Morgan) is penniless, in debt and in danger of arrest on a technical charge. In addition to this he soon falls in love with Joyce Barret ("Ham" Fleming), the daughter of an old chemistry professor (Kernan), whom Vanderberg is accused by his Wall Street enemy (Eldridge) of having swindled out of his fortune on some wild cat stock. Napoleon has met his Waterloo! Vanderberg's young doctor friend (Hancock) has also been a victim of Cupid's arrow and finds himself amorously inclined towards Milly (Andrew McLaughlin), a friend of Joyce's.

Bill the Butch crashes into the play about this time in the person of Hinckle who is set down on the lists as a hard working burglar. Bill offers a rather gruesome solution to the

FACULTY MEMBER PUBLISHES EDUCATIONAL ARTICLE

Dr. W. F. Tidyman is the author of an interesting article in the April issue of "The Elementary English Review," Dr. Tidyman says,

"The teaching of language in the elementary school is often vague, because the aims, or better, the objectives of the language work are vague, both as to requirements for the elementary school as a whole, and also as to requirements for the particular grades. The approach to the definition of objectives for the school as a whole and for each grade lies in selecting the essential features of language work in the elementary school in terms of which definite objectives can be stated.

Definitely and specifically, what are the essential features of language work, in which elementary school pupils may be expected to show measurable growth? This was the problem undertaken by the supervisory corps of the Training School, State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia."

The article, entitled "Essentials of Language in the Elementary School" deals with the teaching of English in the lower grades in regard to selection of subjects, teaching of sentences, paragraphs, vocabulary, correct usage of grammar, essentials peculiar to oral work, essentials peculiar to written work, spelling, handwriting, and memory.

Teachers College has reason to be proud of the number of articles written by members of her faculty and published in educational magazines of good standing.

MRS. WOODFORD TALKS AT CHAPEL

Last week Mrs. Woodford, a representative of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union spoke in Chapel. The first thought she gave us was "build nation's thought thru the nation's school." She gave many helpful hints as to how to correlate the teaching of temperance with the other school subjects. The following reasons were given for the continuing of the teaching of temperance in our schools:

1. As a matter of information.
2. On account of the foreign born.
3. In order that the people may understand the reasons for and purpose of the 18th Amendment.
4. A benefit for the child himself.

Mrs. Woodford spoke to the hygiene classes and pointed out to them the effect of intemperance on the health. She talked in the Methodist Church Sunday morning and in this way she was able to reach not only the students of the school but the town at large.

Agonies: "No, Roswold, I can never be any more than a sister to you."
Roswold: "All right—kiss brother 'Good Night!'"—Yellow Jacket.

FOSTER BARNES, WELL KNOWN SOLOIST

Will Appear in Farmville. Sponsored by Fourth Year Class, Teachers College.

Mr. J. Foster Barnes, Educational Director and baritone soloist of the First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, North Carolina will give a concert under the auspices of the State Teachers College at 8:30 P. M., May 9, 1924.

Mr. Barnes has twice in succession won in the South Atlantic District Contest of the National Federated Music Clubs of America and has represented North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida at two National Contests. During the summer of 1921, Mr. Barnes won a free schol-



FOSTER BARNES

arship with Richard Hageman, former conductor of the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera Companies, and coached with him during the entire summer at the Chicago Musical College. At the end of school he took the leading baritone role in Thais, accompanied by a part of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Mr. Hageman himself.

Mr. Barnes is a well-known favorite throughout the entire South as a baritone soloist as the following press citations show:

"The opening number, Massenet's aria 'Vision Fugitive' displayed Mr. Barnes' dramatic ability, fine control in sotto voce parts and beautiful French diction. His second group, four negro spirituals were done with sympathetic interpretation and completely captivated his audience. . . . The last group of beautiful songs convince his hearers that Mr. Barnes is master of art of singing in all of its intricate and varied forms."—Greensboro Daily News.

"Mr. Barnes delighted his audience with many familiar pieces as well as more ambitious numbers. His voice is not only great in its strength and power, but it is true in every note. Mr. Barnes is an artist of whom Rich-

Continued on page 3.

ACCA TEMPLE CHANTERS TO SING IN COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

The Acca Temple Chanters, composed of those so beautifully gifted Nobles, twenty-two in number, will make their first appearance in public ever held outside of a Shrine Temple at the State Teachers College on the fifth day of May.

Acca Chanters have been enthusiastically received in every Temple in which they have appeared. When at their concert last June in Washington, D. C., at the Imperial Council Session they rendered the Medley of Southern Airs they were acclaimed the best chanters of any Shrine Temple in North America, and a musician of note stated that Acca Temple had the best Chanter organization he had ever had the pleasure of hearing. The price of admission to college girls is twenty-five cents.

TREACLE ELECTED MAY QUEEN

Elaborate Plans Made for May Day.

It is the custom at State Teachers College each year, to hold a May Fete. The fete this year is to be on May 8, at 4 o'clock, and will take place on the campus facing the athletic field. Miss Anna Belle Treacle is to be May Queen and her attendants are Misses Mary Spiggle, Lucille Barnett, Dorothy Gibson and Martha Hinch. Flower girls—Gertrude Quinn and Dorothy Shaffner.

The queen will hold her court and each grade of the Training School, from the first primary, through the eleventh, will take part in the activities by presenting its stunt for the queen's enjoyment.

The eighth and ninth grades will give a "Fairies' Revel" and the "May Pole Dance." The tenth grade will present some Roman games, an imitation of a field meet, which will include Javelin throws, old and new Grecian, and modern throwing of the discus, a combat and arrow shooting. The eleventh grade is preparing a Spanish Dance, with the tambourines and flourishes and much stamping of feet and graceful running. As the final figure the whole corps of performers will give an English Folk dance "Reaping the Flax," at the end of which they will form a living S. T. C.

LOCAL GIRL WINS SECOND PLACE IN CONTEST

May Frances Tuttle, of the Training School, won second prize for the girls in the Reading Contest of Prince Edward County. The Contest took place in Rice, April 23. A delegate from each High School in the County took part in the contest. The first place was given to a young lady from Prospect High School who will go to Charlottesville to enter the contest for the state prize.

LOCAL THEATREGOERS WILL SEE FILM MASTERPIECE

"Hunchback of Notre Dame" Soon to Appear at Eaco Theatre.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," the massive and much heralded film production of Victor Hugo's story masterpiece, will be given its local premier at the Eaco Theatre soon.

Never before, it is said, has there been offered a picture production representing so stupendous a cost—\$1,500,000—never a film presentation so exact in its details, so artistic in its conception, so wonderful in the acting of its seventy-five principals, two hundred sub-principals, and in the handling of the mob scenes in which more than 3,000 persons take part.

Lon Chaney, admittedly the finest interpreter of unusual character roles on either stage or screen, plays the stellar part of "Quasimodo," the deformed bell-ringer of Notre Dame, with Ernest Torrence as "Chopin," the under-world king; and Patsy Ruth Miller as "Esmeralda."

The spirit of the story is "Quasimodo," the hunchback, an elemental creature, twisted in body and restricted in mind, who haunts the great church. "Quasimodo," as Mr. Chaney presents him, is said to be a grotesque monster, and yet under the forbidding aspect the actor succeeds in making the character human and pitiful. His daring poses on the projecting gargoyles of the Cathedral, his bold descent, stone by stone, of the front facade of the great church, his hazardous swinging on the great bells at the risk of his life, the gruesome scene of his castigation in the market place, and the pathos of his final act as, dying, he rings his own death knell on his beloved bells, are features, it is said, that make "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" the most noted film production to date.

In constructing the Cathedral of Notre Dame at University City an army of carpenters, masons and other mechanics, were employed. The building is an exact replica in every detail as the famous Cathedral looked in 1482. It is declared to be an extraordinary feat and an architectural and technical triumph. In addition to the Cathedral, other historical sets include exact reproductions of the Cour de Miracles, Place du Parvis, Palace de Justice, interior of the Bastille and the seven Noble Mansions.

Among the other principals in the big cast are: Norman Kerry, who plays "Phobus"; Tully Marshall, as Louis XI.; Raymond Hatton, as "Gringore"; Nigel de Bruier, as "Don Claude," and Gladys Brockwell as the crazy "Gothic."

BACON-BAT AT FARMVILLE LAKE

On Friday afternoon at 4:30 Miss Bullock took her co-supervisors and all of her student teachers whom she has had under her supervision during this session, to Farmville Lake for a Bacon-bat.

[Continued on page 3.]

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association.

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

Why Contribute to the Rotunda?

The Rotunda should be regarded as representative of one of the most important phases in our college life. It can be made the most interesting; if each girl contributes willingly the school at large must contribute. The staff and a dozen contributors are not the school. Writing for the Rotunda offers excellent opportunity for the development of talent in writing.

There are many girls in school who have talent for writing but they are either afraid to try out or give no thought to such things. Each thinks that another girl can do it better than she; therefore she never tries. If one gets no practice while in college, her best chance for development has been lost. Journalism offers employment to girls as well as to men today. College papers possess invaluable practice, because one can be benefited by the criticisms of capable judges. To succeed one must begin with minor articles and work towards higher things.

The Rotunda offers a means of developing leadership which is needed most in those who are going out to teach. A girl can not be a successful teacher if she is not a good leader. If she tries out for the Rotunda and is able to write articles for several issues, it gives her a chance to become a member of the staff. The only way that she may learn to write good articles is to try to write them. She can not expect to wait for some one to pick her out as having the appearance of a good writer. Writing brings her before the notice of the entire student body and faculty and gives her a chance to rise.

Each graduate who leaves college is always interested in what is being accomplished by her Alma Mater. There is no better way for the Alumnae of a college to keep up with what is going on at her Alma Mater than by reading her College publication. If the individual has contributed toward its success she is much more interested than if she had no part in its success.

The Rotunda may be called a means of advertisement; it advertises the college from which it is issued by revealing its spirit in a live vigorous way that no tame, carefully worded advertisement could ever do. This can be done with the Rotunda if each girl assumes it her duty to her school to encourage and help in any way possible each weekly issue. Contribute to the paper and it will be the best issued from any college.

It is humiliating, to say the least, to learn (from bitter experience) that students of this college are incapable of listening to a lecture. We have said nothing of this during the past year, because criticism of such childish, bad manners doesn't look well in a school paper. We also hoped that "next time" there would be no need for that criticism. "Next time" never came. During the lectures we have had this past year, the conduct of some members of the audience must at times have been quite disconcerting to the speaker. No effort on their part was made to suppress either conversation or tone of voice; and the constant buzz going up from the audience was in strenuous competition with the poor lecturer. What impression can visitors to the college carry away with them? If you are unable to listen to the lecturer, use discretion and stay away, somebody else may want to.

STUDENT BUILDING FUND

Rebekah Peck.....	\$	10.00
Germania Wingo.....		5.00
Ariana Amonette.....		5.00
Total	\$33,226.06	

ALUMNAE NEWS

On Saturday, the 20th of April, there was a full attendance of the nominating committee of the State Teachers College Alumnae Association. This committee consists of Miss Otelia Harvey, of Mattoax, Va., Miss Katherine Trent of Richmond, and Mrs. Elliott Booker, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Mrs. M. B. Coyner of Farmville.

The Alumnae Association has a plan of electing a part of its officers each year, so that there is not an entire

change in any one year. This year there are two vice-presidents and a director to be elected. The following were nominated for first vice-president: Misses Mary Glasgow, Julia Cave, and Bettie Murfree; for second vice-president, Misses Gwendolyn Wright, Shannon Morton and Mrs. Lucy Wright James; for director, Misses Otelia Harvey, Carrie B. Taliaferro, and Marion Camper. These will be voted on at the annual business meeting on June 7th, 1924.

COLLEGE CUT OUTS

Hereafter, according to new faculty regulations at Harvard, the Freshman class will be limited to a thousand, and except in exceptional cases, no student will be admitted to advanced standing without extraordinary qualifications.

Major William H. Cooke, V. M. I., '94, of St. Louis, is to succeed General Nichols as Superintendent of V. M. I.

The faculty of Princeton University recently passed a resolution to the effect that in the future all Sophomore, Junior and Senior quizzes would be unannounced. This action was

taken as a result of repeated complaints of certain departments that students neglected their work to prepare for announced tests in other departments.

President Coolidge is now a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

AT THE EACO THEATRE—Week May 5th-10th

MONDAY and TUESDAY—MRS. WALLACE REID in "HUMAN WRECKAGE" supported by a most excellent cast in which is JAMES KIRKWOOD, BESSIE LOVE, ROBERT McKIM and many other noted stars. This production has staggered the whole world and when you have seen it, YOU WILL NEVER FORGET IT. This picture throbs with HUMAN INTEREST, flames with blazing emotions, quivers with crushing power, roars with dramatic conflict, whirls with breathless action, whips with cutting truth and crashes with tremendous thrills. It is said to be the MOST IMPORTANT PICTURE EVER MADE, therefore we strongly urge that you make a special effort to see this GREAT production. It's real—It throbs—it LIVES. There will be a matinee Monday at 4 o'clock. Pathe News Monday and 5th episode of THE WAY OF A MAN, Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY—JOHN GILBERT in "THE EXILES" the famous story by Richard Harding Davis, an adventurous romance of two souls adrift. "The Exiles"—what the book was to the literary world the motion picture will be to the motion picture world. It's magnificent, mirthful, dramatic and romantic. Also Aescop Fable.

THURSDAY—"PENROD AND SAM" Booth Tarkington's sequel to "Penrod" enacted by a selected cast. The "orfullest" kids in town played by the "greatest kids in the world." Big folks in it too. You cry, laugh, roar, scream and then wonder. Also Fox News. Proceeds from this picture go to the boys of the Farmville High School. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

FRIDAY—KENNETH HARLAN in "THE BROKEN WING" A SPECIAL PRODUCTION that is a film version of the greatest Broadway stage success. Here is a wonderful stage success turned into a stirring story of crashing airplanes and smashing of hearts. LAUGHS! GASPS! THRILLS! Also a GOOD COMEDY. S. T. C. Girls 25 cents.

SATURDAY—ALICE CALHOUN in "RAINBOW." Three daddies, a youth and a charming girl interwoven in a quaint story that is bound to hold the interest from the first flash. A pleasing picture, a quaint, wholesome entertainment and a story of heart interest. Also 5th episode of IN THE DAYS OF DANIEL BOONE. Matinee at 3:30.

Admission to each show except Friday, 20 cents to S. T. C. girls.

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"HEES AND HAWS"**Fourth Year Minstrel Entertains Full House.**

A minstrel, "Hees and Haws," was given by the Fourth Year Class of the Teachers College, Thursday, April 24, at 8 o'clock. The minstrel was one of the cleverest productions of the school year. The peals of laughter were due to the comic action, the droll jokes and the unusual performances.

The minstrel was divided into two parts. Part one consisted of the "Rag Time Court Scene." This was unusually good. The cast kept up a rag time motion, a ragtime voice and a ragtime line of talk throughout the entire act. The scene was held in a court room. Here after much trial a father, a mother, a daughter and a son were united.

Between the first and second part there was an "Entr' acte" consisting of a hotel stunt and a solo. A dialogue was held between a bell boy and a maid. The scene was held in the future Weyanoke Hotel. They gave jokes about members of the faculty and towns-people, danced and sang "The Bell Hop Blues." This was indeed good—as someone expressed it, "That Bell Hop sure makes a good looking nigger, and that maid is some dancer." Evelyn Barnes sang Lindy Lou during the Entr' acte.

The second part of the minstrel was given over to the Circle. The men in the circle wore overalls—while the end-men were dressed in a varied assortment of striped garments. The songs and the jokes were unusually good.—Some of the special features were the clog dancing, by the "Jolly Little Pickaninnies," the "Gold Dust Twins," the "Cake Walk" and "Cross Eyed Papa."

The cast of characters and program follows:

PART I**Rag Time Court Scene**

Judge-Moore, Mason-Kemp, Steve-Treakle, Clerk-Alexander, Jane-McArdle, Cop-Gilchrist, Detective-Irving

Entr' acte

Hotel Stunt.....Jones and McDuffie
Lindy Lou.....Barnes

PART II

InterlocutorBarnes
End Men—Moore, McDuffie, Kemp, McArdle.

CHORUS—Irving, Glenn, Gilchrist, Harper, Hodgkin, Jones, Alexander, Diehl, Brown, Calcott, Bell, Clarkson, Treakle, Armstrong, Baptist, Timberlake, Evans.

I.—Sinner Man.

II.—Oh, Susanna.

III.—Miami Shore—Barnes.

IV.—Jolly Little Pickaninnies—McDuffie and Calcott.

V.—Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo!

VI.—Linger Awhile—Hodgkin.

*VII.—Gold Dust Twins—Gilchrist and Alexander.

VIII.—Let Me Call You Sweetheart—Treakle.

IX.—Arcady.

X.—Cake Walk—Timberlake, Irving, Armstrong, Gilchrist.

XI.—Cross-Eyed Papa—Jones and McArdle.

XII.—When It's Night Time in Italy.

Director, Miss Evelyn Kendrick.
At the Piano, Miss Virginia Vincent.
Costumes furnished by the courtesy of F. G. Baldwin Co.

The Fourth Year Class wishes to thank the following for their assistance: Misses Norma Fuqua, Elizabeth Crockett, Susan Field Brown, Julia Reid, Thelma Marshall, Edna Hall and Elizabeth Jarman.

FARMVILLE DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE

The National Y. W. C. A. Convention is now in progress at New York City. The delegation from State Teachers College is made up of Miss Wilhelmina London, Annie Miller Almond, Evelyn Barnes, Jean West, Lucile Farrar, Frances Evans, Nancy Lyne, Elizabeth Bugg and Hester Brown.

"NEVER TOUCHED ME" GOES OVER BIG

[Continued from page 1.]

affair but luckily his butcher knife misses stroke and Vanderberg was never made the scape goat.

The second act furnishes a set of fresh complications. Vanderberg finds that he has jumped out of the frying pan into the soup. The outlook grows darker and darker. Near the end of the act he is about to be arrested and taken to jail. A few arguments with a policeman and Bill the Butch again near the end of the act with a hurry-up wagon honking outside make things pretty hard on the young ex-brother but Joyce Barret runs to the center of the stage—and—well you know! When the curtain goes down Vanderberg is still safe.

Of course it comes out all right in the last act. Vanderberg proves that he is not guilty as charged. The old chemistry professor gets his money and Vanderberg gets his girl, to say nothing of the million odd dollars that the young doctor cleans up for him on the side through patenting a spot light revolver that he, Vanderberg, all unconsciously has invented. Of course the audience intuitively

knew all the time what was going to happen but it all comes about in such an unexpected way with laughs, thrills and surprises galore. For originality of ideas and richness of humor "Never Touched Me" is a play hard to surpass.

Between curtains a "pick-up" quartet which picked up everything from tight harmony to the long lost chord entertained in the personages of "Reggie" Dunn, Harold Dudley, "Spritler" Adkins and "Satchel" Blankenship. They sang in costume and rendered several imposing selections. Dunn's banjo solo was a "scream" and deserves special mention.

The Jongleurs were organized last year at Hampden Sidney and have twice appeared in the State Teachers College auditorium, each time pleasing an appreciative audience. Next year the management announces hopes of being able to stage something a little heavier than a comedy, or a minstrel as heretofore and perhaps take the cost of such a play on the road.

FOSTER BARNES, WELL KNOWN SOLOIST

[Continued from page 1.]

mond is justly proud."—News Leader, Richmond, Va.

"Outstanding features of the opera concert must include first, a genuinely finished performance of the Pagliacci prologue by J. Foster Barnes, a baritone with exceptional quality of voice and a method of handling it quite equal to that of many singers already established on the operatic stage."—Atlanta Constitution.

In addition to his musical in many large Southern cities, Mr. Barnes took an important part in "Grand Opera Night" of the Greensboro Festival. The other artists are members of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Barnes being the only local singer.

Farmville should appreciate this opportunity of hearing the one who is generally conceded to be the greatest baritone in the South.

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JOHN POWELL WILL GIVE CONCERT HERE

An unusual opportunity to hear a distinguished pianist and composer will be afforded the public Tuesday evening, May 6 when John Powell appears at the auditorium of the State Teachers College.

Mr. Powell was born in Richmond, Virginia, in 1882. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia. He made his professional debut in Berlin in 1908 after five years' preparation under the famous Viennese master, Leschetitzky. When he appeared in Vienna, Paris and London the audiences were impressed with the beauty, warmth, and variety of tone which is characteristic of his creative playing.

If you wish to hear a piano recital of exquisite beauty and enjoy the stimulating effects of Mr. Powell's resourceful imagination be sure to be present on Tuesday, May 6.

Seats will be on sale at Garland & McIntosh Drug Store.

The program is as follows:

1.

Beethoven—Sonata, E flat, Opus 31, No. 3
Allegro
Scherzo
Menuetto
Presto

2.

Schumann—Carnaval
Preamble, Pierrot, Arlequin, Valse Noble, Eusebius, Florestan, Coquette, Replique, Papillons, Lettres Dansant, Chiarina, Chopin, Estrella, Reconnaissance, Pantolon et Colombine, Valse Allemande Paganini, Aveu, Promenade, Pause, Davisbundler, March contre les Philistines.

3.

Chopin—Nocturne, C sharp minor
Impromptu, F sharp major
Scherzo, B minor

4.

Daniel Gregory Mason — Birthday Waltz
Liszt—Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 15
Steinway Piano
Management—London Charlton

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Athenian.

The Athenian Literary Society held its regular meeting in the Association Room after dinner, April 26, 1924.

After a discussion of our regular spring trip to Willis Mountain, which is to be Saturday, May 10, the following program was rendered:

1. The Beginning of the World War and United States—Sylvia Folston.
3. Violin Solo—Mally Barnes.
4. Wilson Renominated and Elected—Harriet Foster.

Ruffner.

The Ruffner Literary Society held its regular meeting Wednesday, April 16. The subject of the evening was "Modern Poetry," and the program was as follows:

1. Tendency of Modern Poetry—Nellie Davies.
2. "In Love," and "When Hearts Are Trumps"—original poems by Louise Hyde.
3. Solo—Grace Stultz.
4. Rupert Brooke as a poet—Frances Morton.
5. "Trees"—Evelyn Thompson.
6. Initiation of Carl Wachter—Alma Maynard.

JOKES

Teddy: "I could die dancing with you."

Toddy: "I am."

A kiss in the dark is worth two in the light.

Mother (to caller): "What do you think of my daughter?"

Gentleman Caller: "I am sorry, but I am no judge of paintings."—Puppet.

Today's drag is tomorrow's chaparrone—worse luck!—Froth.

Teacher: "Take this sentence: Take the cow to this lot! What mood?"

Mary: "The cow."

P. S.: ("Ten minutes time limit.")

The green beneath them was as soft as swan's down.

The two moved toward each other, one pale as a ghost, the other blushing red.

The distance between them grew less and less.

They met—they kissed—

Then—confound the luck—a little more English on the white ball and it would have been a billiard.

Rab: "My, but that fellow walks funny; he twists his hips as if they were on hinges."

Raw: "Yes, he has a swinging gait."—Froth.

Frosh: "The more I read the less I know."

Bosh: "You must be well read."—Mugwump.

The new night watchman at the Observatory was watching someone using the big telescope. Just then a star fell.

"Begorry," he said to himself, "that fella sure is a crack shot."—Reel.

He: "Do you ever have a dance before the last gun is fired?"

She: "Yes, usually after the last stag's shot."—Record.

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. IV. No. 29

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

MAY 17, 1924

EIGHTY MORE BOBBED HAIRS THAN LONG HAIRS IN COLLEGE

Census Shows That Long Hair in Farmville is Fast Follow- ing Dodo.

Can you guess? Or rather can you guess right? Guess what? Whether there are more girls with bobbed hair or more girls with long hair, in school, of course. That seems to be the principal topic of speculation since the "bobbed fad" has come in again.

Have you made a guess? Well here is your answer, you have guessed right (no doubt), there are 80 more girls who have bobbed hair; as a result of our survey we found 345 girls with bobbed hair and 263 with long hair.

What a blessing, how thankful we should be that all of these locks were not shorn at the same time. Think of the many tears that were shed as the scissors went clip! clip! clip! thru the flowing tresses; and turned the dignified young lady into a modern flapper (so to speak). Ah! had they all been done at the same time I fear that the State Teachers College and all of its inmates would have been washed into oblivion by the mighty flood.

But, have you ever stopped to think what a really serious state of affairs this is? Modern youth is then really corrupt. We no longer have the sweet maidens of our Grandmother's day whose hair was indeed her crowning glory. Instead the maid with flowing locks is becoming a curiosity, at which one turns to stare at as we pass her on the street. The critics seem verily to speak truly, when they talk of the corrupted modern youth. Why, we even have one "boyish cut." Oh! alas! alack! what is the world coming to?

Oh I say, what about your girls in the minority? Are you going to hold to the old custom or are you going to join in the style and make this a bobbed hair school? You really can't afford to be oddities and that is what is rapidly becoming a fact. I dare say by the time this is published our figures will be incorrect and several more will have joined the ever filling ranks of perfect ease. The rare feeling of not having to get up early and arrange the golden tresses, of spending money on candy and eats that was heretofore spent on hair pins and hair nets.

What joy, what bliss! what agony! The tears! Shall I or shall I not? But why worry? Let your conscience be your guide, before a thousand years will have passed we all may be out of style!

Some time between May 20 and 29 the University of Meiji, Japan, baseball team will play the Illinois nine. It will be the first contest with a foreign team since 1920, when the Illini beat the Watsaka team for the third consecutive time.

Miss Buford in Gym:—"Open the windows, girls, and throw out your chests."

NATIONAL Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION

The delegates from S. T. C. to the National Y. W. C. A. Convention have returned. The meeting of the Convention began April 30 and lasted through May 6. Our delegation to the Student Assembly and to the Convention is unanimous in proclaiming the great success of the entire program, and the inspiring and helpful time enjoyed by all. All delegates were busily employed during the entire session of the convention, but in addition to attending the meetings, they managed to see a little of New York as well.

This Convention was the Eighth National Convention of the Young Women's Christian Association. The Hotel Commodore was the headquarters, though the Student Assembly held its meetings in a church nearby. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions were held, including the Student Assembly, the Business Assembly and meetings of Special Groups of City delegates and Girl Reserves.

Miss Wilhelmina London, our General Secretary, spoke at Prayers Saturday evening, May 10, giving a birds-eye view of the entire convention; and this talk was followed during the week by several others of a more specific nature, delivered by our student delegates.

We are glad to report to our Association Membership that the National Convention was a great success, and we are hoping that the good gained from it will help make the coming year one of the biggest in the history of our Student Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet examination has been passed by the new Cabinet members who will take up their new work immediately.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Pierian.

The Pierian Literary Society announces the following bids:

Ruth Abell, Nancy Weisiger, Elizabeth Westbrook, Margaret Portlock, Carrie Drewry, Mary Vaughan, Mary Kibler.

Athenian.

The Athenian hay-ride to Willis' Mountain on May 10, was turned into a party in the Association room on account of the rain. The hay-ride will be on Saturday, May 17.

DELTA SIGMA CHI BANQUET

The Delta Sigma Chi Sorority gave its annual Founders Day banquet in the Tea Room, Saturday night, May 10. The color scheme of green and white was carried out with ferns and spirea.

Out of town guests included Mrs. O. D. Oakley of Roanoke, Virginia, Mrs. Dean Sydenstricker of Clifton Forge, Virginia, and Miss Jane D. Watkins of Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

SENATE SUGGESTS CHANGES IN COLLEGE

Committees Appointed to Work on Reforms.

The Student Senate met Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 6:45 in Room I during the past week owing to the large number of suggestions and topics for investigation arising from a reading of the Constitution.

The following questions were referred to Committees to be carefully thought over and a decision reached. They are of great interest to the student body and the Senate will appreciate any thoughts on these or similar questions that the students would like to offer.

The President was requested to investigate into the possibility of having the big bell rung at 7:15 as a rising bell instead of the gong at 6:45.

A Committee with Maude Bailey as chairman, was appointed to decide upon the practicability of each student having two meal cuts over the week end. These cuts would, no doubt, apply to morning meals and the effect that a Sunday cut would produce on Sunday School attendance is a debated question. Committee members consist of Frances Sale, Madeline McMurdo, Ruth Cleland, and Agnes Teel.

The possibilities of extending Study Hour to 10:30 was referred to a committee composed of Mary Turnbull, Chairman, Dorothy Askew, Mary Lynn Petty, and Gertrude Quinn.

Sylvia Yost was appointed Chairman of a committee to see if shopping hours during the week days can begin at 3:00 o'clock. Her co-workers are Frances Barksdale, Dama Hill, Martha Bair and Sara Fox.

The question of whether we should have fire drills was placed in the hands of a committee composed of Peggy Moore, Chairman, Stella Presson, Alice Carter, Martha Phillips, and Frances Baskerville.

Pauline Timberlake was made chairman of a Committee with Mattie Bonds, Marion Clarkson, Etta Sawyer, and Bessie Meade Riddle to decide whether card playing should be allowed in the college.

The Chairman of the Senate brought before the members the question as to how to get the real meaning of Honor system before the Student Body as a whole. This was discussed from the standpoint of visiting. Shall occupants of a room allowing visiting be punished? This problem is now on the minds of the members of the Senate to be discussed further at a later date.

The Student Body should not forget that the Senate is rapidly becoming one of the most outstanding features of the Student Government Association. It is the practical way in which the students may voice their opinions thereby enabling the rules and regulations to meet the ever-changing conditions of the social life. Come on, girls, get the real school spirit, join the ranks and show your colors. We need you.

WHY IS THE NOVEL POP- ULAR?

There is untold happiness embodied in the fact that one may have an intimate friend with whom he may converse and exchange ideas on matters of common interest, and to whom he may listen while he tells to him the world old stories of love and adventure, friendship and ambition. How many of us really have this privilege; the opportunity of talking with a sincere and virtuous friend to whom the innermost secrets of the heart may be revealed? Such a happiness comes to but few; so naturally we turn to some other source as a means of gratifying our desire—that of the novel, in which we often see our own thoughts and ideals reflected. The novel has served for generations as a means of recreation and pleasure for all people alike. It is an agent thru which like happiness has been brought to the mighty and humble, rich and poor.

When I speak of the novel, I mean those which are considered good literature—not the dime novel of today—those of Scott, Dickens, Jane Austen, Thackeray, George Eliot, George Meredith, Thomas Hardy, Robert L. Stevenson, and so on down the list to the present time. What have these authors done for us? They have created worlds in which we may live and enjoy the friendship of seemingly real and virtuous people, hear the stories of their travels and experience, have revealed to us their outer and inner lives. We are given a privilege to study human nature on a broader scale than is the privilege in the average life. We learn to be more sympathetic and have a keener understanding of the likes and dislikes of human nature. We have the privilege of putting ourselves in another's place and living the life portrayed. Our eyes are opened to the greater and bigger things and we are made to forget our own narrow views in the interest of others.

However, pleasure is not the only virtue of the novel; its mission is twofold. It is an educator as well as an entertainer. What could be more educational than Scott's novels as a study of romanticism and the history of his times? Dickens's as a study of humanitarianism? George Eliot's as a psychological study? George Meredith's as a philosophical study and a study of woman? Thomas Hardy's as a study of the forces of nature and man as a creature of in-

[Continued on page 3.]

STUDENT COUNCIL ELEC- TIONS

Representatives to the Student Council have been elected from the Second, Third and Fourth Year Classes of 1924-25. Representatives from next year's First Year Class will be elected at the beginning of the next school year. New members include: Fourth Year—Misses Flemin-tine Peirce and Dama Hill; Third Year—Misses Mary Ruth Winn, Mary Vaughan and Henrietta Hall; Second Year—Misses Louise Jones, Sue Roper, Louise Deans, Kathryn Boone, Margaret Turpin, Margaret Cobb and Kathleen Myers.

BOHEMIAN CLUB PRESENTS THE LOST SILK HAT

Interesting Club Organized in School Presents Initial Program.

An interesting organization has been formed in college, consisting of various Freshman English classes, called the Bohemian Club. Each section of English comprises a chapter of the Club. On Thursday night, May 8, the Alpha chapter presented the initial program of the expected series. The first number of the program was *The Lost Silk Hat*. The cast of the play was unusually well chosen to suit the parts. Every member was picked for the part she played and consequently every part was well played.

The Lost Silk Hat conveys the story of a society gentleman who has quarrelled with his sweetheart and in his haste to leave her house has forgotten his hat. He tries to inveigle a laborer, a clerk and a poet to get his hat for him, and all three refuse to aid him, whereupon he goes back to get it himself. About the time he goes in for it the laborer and the clerk reappear with a policeman and the poet hears a duet issuing from the piano within and madly exclaims, "They are killing romance."

The music for the play was furnished by the comb orchestra of the chapter.

The Program.

- I Overture.....Comb Orchestra
- Pat Cowherd, conductor
- a. Acready
- b. Who's Sorry Now
- c. When It's Nighttime in Italy
- II MusicOrchestra
- Aided by Helen Crisman, mandoline,
- Madeline Gary, guitar
- a. O Sole Mio
- b. Washington and Lee Swing
- IV The Lost Silk Hat.....Dunsany

CAST.

- The Gentleman.....Madge Lewis
- Laborer.....Irene Piggot
- Clerk.....Ophelia Commander
- Poet.....Eva Mays
- Policeman.....Elizabeth Mosely

ART EXHIBIT PUT ON BY DEPARTMENT

For some years it has been the custom of the Industrial Arts department to give an exhibition of all work done during the year in the department. Formerly the exhibit has been held in the Industrial Arts Rooms. This year the exhibit is being displayed in the windows of Barrows' stores down town. The exhibit is a very interesting one displaying a large variety of work. The work shows excellent workmanship and artistic taste. Miss Millican is to be congratulated on the splendid work done in her department.

THE ROTUNDA

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

May Day on a College Basis.

It is with no attempt to disparage the beauty of our May Day celebration that this editorial is written—as a matter of fact, this year's celebration has not taken place at this writing. We understand, however, that a number of dances before the Queen are to be done by Training School children; this has always been the custom in the past. Well do we realize the importance of the Training School in our college life, by equally well do we realize that it is college life. Why drag in the infants? Couldn't May Day be made just as impressive and beautiful and perhaps less confused by exercises carried on by college girls alone? There would be no dashing around of frantic teachers and supervisors attempting to corral excited children and impress them with the fact that they were to take three side steps before the final bow. We do not go so far as to say that there would be no confusion or excitement if the Training School were left out of our May Day, but at least much confusion of a certain type would be eliminated. Besides, it's our May Day. Let the Training School have a May Day and let the College have one, but not together.

Unpaid Bills

What we are about to say is not universal in its application, we are glad to say, but it does apply to some, and it should not. Down town there are bills at various stores contracted by students and organizations of this college. All right. There's nothing wrong in that. Down town there are bills at various stores contracted by students and organizations of this college who do not intend to pay and who never did intend to pay. Is that all right? The bills cannot be collected from the parents of the students, for under a state law, merchandise cannot be charged legally to a minor. By his very desire to accommodate, the merchant loses. One merchant reports a loss of one account in ten. It isn't fair to the merchant; it isn't fair to the College. Steps can be taken by school authorities, but they should be taken by those who make the bills. They don't intend dishonesty when they charge, perhaps, but what else is it?

HOMERIC TRIP TO NEW YORK

Gang Relate Jay Tales About Each Other.

Well say do you know who went to New York? I am not going to give their names—because—well—I am going to give you a little inside dope on the trip.

"The gang" was walking down Fifth Avenue and an enormous bill board caught their eyes, which read something like this:

They had just the price of the second balcony so . . . rushes up and asks for the tickets, and adds, "Do you think we can hear in the second balcony?" The man wreathed his face in a typical New York smile and said, "young lady there is nothing to hear."

Next we find the gang riding up Broadway on the top of a bus. An enormous light shining out over the buildings attracted the eye of one of our girls. She exclaimed, "Oh what a wonderful sight, the moon." The bus was crowded and this was plenty amusing for the occupants.

During one of the recess periods one of the girls suggested we go to the Woolworth Building. The songbird of the gang chirped-up and said, "Why

spend our time going to the Ten Cent store? We have one in Farmville."

I must give them credit for doing one sensible thing. On arrival in the metropolis they invested in a very useful book. From the title I think you will agree with me—"How Country Girls Should Act in the City." The girls found this a very valuable possession during their sojourn in the city. They wish me to say that anyone who expects to take a trip to the city in the future, and who would like to have a few hints, may borrow a book from any member of "the gang."

One night about 2 A. M. in the morning a fire engine passed the hotel going at a rapid rate of speed (so like our fire engine). The Farmville girls remained true to their colors, rushed madly down to the lobby and would have gone further but a gentleman stopped them. The following conversation ensued: "Young ladies, where are you all going?" "To the fire," was their reply. He told them they did not realize the area of New York and that they could not keep up with the fire engine. The girls were very disappointed and returned to their rooms. But after discussing the matter, they realized that New York was larger than Farmville and that they might get lost.

They all enjoyed riding busses, one member in particular. She delighted in hopping on any one that came her way.

She was sometimes surprised when she reached her destination.

They all had a lovely time and feel that they lived ten times ten days while in New York. They arrived home safe and sound, each girl with the noted look in her hand. Due to some enjoying Richmond more than others, some arrived at 11 others at 1 A. M. All report a wonderful time.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A long skinny black Waterman's fountain pen with a "K" and three notches cut in the end of the cap and barrel.

Lost: A small flat package containing Shriners' ribbons. The ribbons are valuable only to the owners. Please return to the Rotunda office.

Found: A lady's cane. Apply Rotunda office.

Found: A small purple pencil in room L. Apply Rotunda office.

Stunt night is a new institution at Georgia Tech. Pic-eating contests, saxophone and guitar playing, songs, and a hula-hula dance were features of the evening.

AT THE EACO THEATRE—Week May 19th-24th.

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME." It's HERE at last! Your opportunity has come to view the greatest, most sensational, most fascinating photo-play production of ALL TIME—the screen drama which has won the world's unstinted praise. Never before has there been such a picture. You will not, in all probability, see its like for many years to come. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO SAY YOU HAVEN'T SEEN IT! And when you do see it, IT WILL LIVE IN YOUR MEMORY FOREVER. The editor of the Richmond Times Dispatch said this, "Maybe somebody, somewhere, some day, will produce a more superb motion picture than 'THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME'—but nobody has done it yet." There will be a matinee each day at 3 o'clock. Admission to S. T. C. Girls 75 cents.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—"APRIL SHOWERS" A special production enacted by a select cast, headed by KENNETH HARLAN and COLLEEN MOORE. A charming story of happy sweethearts and the troubles that came into their lives. There are heart-throbs and thrills; smiles and a few tears. A story of temperamental Irish lovers and of a society girl who almost came between them. THIS IS A PEACH OF A PICTURE. There will be a GOOD COMEDY Friday and Episode 7 of WAY OF A MAN Thursday.

SATURDAY—"CHILDREN OF JAZZ," A SPECIAL PARAMOUNT PICTURE with Theodore Kosloff, Eileen Percy and many others. As jazzy as its title—yet striking a note of real novelty. Cramped with comedy—yet bound to play on your heart strings. Produced on a big scale with a choice cast. MATINEE at 3:30.

Admission to each show except Mon., Tue. and Wed. 20 cents to S. T. C. Girls.

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SENIORS! SOPHOMORES!**A New Element in Our Colleges.**

For something over a thousand years our colleges and universities have been developing along a more or less established pathway. Only in very recent years, speaking with a historical perspective, have we seen any radical departures from a time honored scheme. But of late the field of knowledge recognized in our colleges has enlarged enormously, the numbers at our institutions of higher education are beyond the wildest dreams of our forefathers and we have a new element making itself felt—the alumnae.

Perhaps it is wrong to say they are a new element, but a story told recently at the national conference of alumnae secretaries will define their new significance. A gentleman was traveling in the South once, and was being driven along a shady path by an old colored coachman, whose ambling steed gave him plenty of opportunity to display an unusual skill in flicking off an occasional flower or twig with his long whip. Finally a wasp's nest came into view and his passenger suggested, "Uncle, why don't you tackle that?"

"Not fo' me boss," he said, "I ain't gwine to fool wit dem; dey's organized."

That is the key—organization. We have had alumnae from this college since 1885, and they are as loyal as any you find anywhere. They have done some magnificent things for their Alma Mater. But they have not functioned as they could have had they been organized.

There are two ways that the Farmville Teachers College Alumnae Association is planning to organize, first in local clubs or chapters, and second in class organizations.

There are around 2,500 alumnae from this college, and at the present time only ten (10) chapters are doing effective work. Seniors, when you leave here in June, will you not show your love for your College and your appreciation for what she has done for you, by joining the local chapter and if there is not one, will you not organize one? The greatest possibilities for effective work lie with the local clubs, because their energy can be made immediately effective and responsive.

In most of the cities in Virginia, our alumnae have been eager to organize—it is only natural that the cities should start the organizations, because of the ease in getting together. I think one of their aims has been social, but immediately upon the heels of organization comes the desire to enter into some field of service.

We want our alumnae in towns and counties to organize too. Even if the group is small, we would like them to be identified with the organization.

The other form of organization is class organization. We should like for classes as they leave here keep their class officers for five years, then elect them every five years afterwards. Keep in touch with each other, and at certain intervals come back to Commencement for a class reunion. It has been my experience that all of us love to come back to our Alma Mater, but when we get here and see none of the old familiar faces of our classmates, we have a feeling of loneliness. Class reunions will remedy this feeling, and this year we are trying our first plan of class reunions. We are asking the classes of 1894, 1904, and 1914 to come back in honor of the class of 1924. We are hoping most

sincerely that great numbers of them will come.

In conclusion, I want to appeal to you through the great love I know you have for your College to do the following things when you leave:

1. Send in your correct address every year. Teachers seem to move so often that it's impossible to keep up with them unless you do this. When you are married **be sure** to notify us of it. Just a card is all that is necessary.

2. Join the chapter of our alumnae association in the city or community in which you teach, and if there is none there, **organize** one.

3. Pay your dues of \$1.00 a year. Our dues are the cheapest that I know. The University of Virginia Alumni dues are \$5.00 a year.

4. Remember who your class secretary is and send her all news items of all alumnae you know, so that she may keep the **Rotunda** posted.

5. Plan to come back the first year after graduation, and certainly every five years afterwards.

Dr. Alderman in his address of welcome to the Alumnae Secretaries' Association in Charlottesville told this story. Ambassador and Madame Jusserand were visiting in his home on one occasion. Madame Jusserand was much non-plussed over the much used word "alumnus." In France there is no word corresponding to this. In fact college spirit is strictly an American product, a Frenchman would just as soon give three rals for the post office at his college or university. Finally Madame Jusserand asked Dr. Alderman, "What is meant by the word alumnus?" He replied, "An alumnus is a devoted son of a good mother." May the students here catch that spirit and live up to this ideal.

Miss Rice:—"Now what makes you think Caesar was hungry when he entered Rome?"

Elevator:—"He said, veni, veni, veni; we call 'em hot dogs."

WHY IS THE NOVEL POPULAR?

[Continued from page 1.]

stincts? Thackeray's as a study of style? Stevenson's as a study of romanticism? and Jane Austen's as a study of the less significant but most interesting characteristics of people? All of which is given to us in the best of language and most charming way.

Access to good novels, to be read in spare time, is a challenge to anyone to become more cultured, grow in experience, become broader minded and to live many lives in the short space of one life.

The following new novels have been added to our college library since January:

Austin—*26 Jayne Street*.
Train—*His Children's Children*.
Norris—*Bread*.
Conrad—*The Rover*.
Tarkington—*The Midlander*.
Swinnerton—*Nocturne*.
Sabatini—*Scaramouche*.
Bailey—*Tin Soldier*.
Conrad—*Nigger of the Narcissus*.
Conrad—*Lord Jim*.
Mansfield—*Bliss and other Stories*.
Hough—*Covered Wagon*.
Ferber—*So Big*.
Cather—*Lost Lady*.
De la Mare—*Henry Brocken*.

MISS BIERBARROW RECOVERING

Miss Ada Bierbarrow met with a very painful and serious accident some time ago. While putting her car in a garage the garage door shut, striking her arm. She went to Richmond to have it x-rayed. The picture showed that the bone was broken in three places in her arm and once in her hand.

She is out again and getting along nicely.

We think the eggs at S. T. C. should take Gym because they never run out.

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THE LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS

Spring had come to Melbourne and also to the ministerial college there. This meant that the little town was smothered with riotous budding of trees, shrubs, and flowers. The insistent flaunting of these blooms at every turn finally gave Jack Hilton, one of the college students and a rather bashful lover, what he considered a brilliant idea in courting his lady love.

He first purchased two books, exactly alike. One of these he wrapped very carefully and the other he studied until he seemed to solve a problem. Then he made his way to the only florist in town.

"I want a box of flowers with purple columbine, sprigs of spindle tree, and a jack-in-the-pulpit sent to Miss Clara Hastings," the boy announced, referring to his little book.

"Columbine, spindle tree, and jack-in-the-pulpit," repeated the florist in an undertone as he took the order. "What will those students want next? Where's your card?" he asked aloud. "There is no card. Just this," Jack replied. He handed the carefully wrapped package to the man and left in high spirits.

The florist ransacked his tiny shop, but only purple columbine and spindle tree were to be found.

"Who ever heard of sending a jack-in-the-pulpit," he said. "Here's a clump of sweet williams. I think that is much better. The whole thing looks mighty peculiar to me anyway. Joe, take this up to Miss Clara Hastings."

Clara was an impulsive, fascinating young lady who liked to think that she was the belle of the town. She really cared for Jack, however, because his bashfulness, which she called manly reserve, made him different from the other college boys. So certain was she of her popularity that she was not at all surprised when the florist box arrived, but she was amazed at the contents.

"Who in the world could have sent such?" the girl cried, searching for the card. Then she spied the little package. Its title was "The Language of Flowers" and on the fly leaf was written "Find my message and name among the flowers."

"How like Jack," she murmured as she looked for the meaning of purple columbine and spindle tree. A bright blush mounted her cheeks when she found "Your image is engraved on my heart. I cannot do without thee."

At that moment the sweet william caught her attention. Immediately the warm blush turned to two scarlet spots of anger, and she thrust the flowers from her with all the force of her impulsive nature.

"That foolish William Spencer thinks he's so smart," Clara cried, choking with disappointment over the thought that Jack was not the giver. "Just because I wrote him a few notes in high school, he thinks he can get sentimental now."

For the first time Clara realized that being the belle of the town was not the world. Indeed, that it was disgusting when there was such an empty meaning to it as William would intend, for she knew he cared nothing for her.

"I'll show him what I really mean," she determined "and I'll use his own suggestion, too."

She searched the little book, and found narcissus and variegated pink symbolizing egotism and refusal. In spite of the unusual combination she wore several of these flowers to the village church the next day where she was certain William would be. Jack saw the flowers, thought they were meant for him, and left without

speaking. William, much to Clara's surprise, was not at all affected by the conspicuous corsage. On the contrary, after the services he came towards her with the most beaming expression she had ever seen. Before she could shun him, he said,

"Oh, Clara! Have you heard that Mary and I will be married next month?"

"Why William!" gasped Clara suddenly realizing that her vanity had received another jolt. "Didn't you send me flowers yesterday?"

It was now William's turn to be astounded, but Clara did not want for his answer because a sudden glimpse of the whimsical old florist made her suspect the reason for the mystery.

"Do you remember sending me any flowers?" she asked, disregarding the ceremony.

"Yes, some queer mixture of a jack-in-the-pulpit," he began, forgetting the substitute he had made.

"A jack-in-the-pulpit," the girl repeated, now seeing the real meaning and becoming rosy with happiness. She tore from her belt the flowers she meant for William and ran into the churchyard, looking everywhere for a certain figure. At last she saw him searching in the little book for the meaning of narcissus and variegated pink. Clara found a red rose and dropped it on the open book, saying softly,

"Jack-in-the-pulpit, it was all a mistake. Find what this means. It is what I want to say."

He did and was well content.

Upon being obliged to leave a pleasant party, from the want of a pair of breeches to dress for dinner in: Between Adam and me the great difference is

Though a paradise each has been forced to resign,

That he never wore breeches till torn'd out of his,

While, for want of my breeches, I'm banished from mine.

—T. MOORE.

If you have an iron constitution, don't drink water or you'll rust.

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOL. IV. No. 30.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

MAY 24, 1924

NOTED EDUCATOR PAYS TRIBUTE TO COLLEGE AND PRESIDENT

Says Nowhere in America is Better Training in Practice Teaching Given.

The following extract from the Boston Journal of English is the expression of the Editor, Dr. A. E. Winship who recently visited the college and gave a delightful talk to the students.

For many years Dr. Winship has visited schools and colleges in all parts of the United States and has as broad a knowledge on educational conditions as any man in the country. Such a compliment from such a source means a great deal to the college and its able President. In his article entitled "Farmville's Personality," Dr. Winship says:

In twenty-two years as president of the State Teachers College for Women at Farmville, Virginia, J. L. Jarman has given the oldest genuine Normal School of the South a compelling personality.

Twenty-two years ago a new personality took charge of Farmville and began to give the institution itself an interesting personality. J. L. Jarman has had three slogans: "An Adequate Campus," and every time any place was for sale that adjoined the campus, or that could later be annexed to the campus by a future purchase, was captured by President Jarman in the name of the trustees. In twenty-two years thirty city lots have been purchased, so that today the old cramped campus has been almost fabulously expanded, and as a business venture the value of the land purchased has increased marvelously.

A second slogan is "A College Grade Faculty," and President Jarman's investment in faculty talent has been as significant as his investment in real estate.

A third slogan has been: "Adequate and Appropriate Practice Teaching," and nowhere between the seas do students get more or better practice in a campus training school, in consolidated country schools, or in two-room schools, rural schools, than do the Farmville seniors.

President Jarman's graduates go into the schools of Virginia with a professional personality which combines an unusual inheritance with an exceptional civic, social and vocational vision.

The trustees of Columbia University have announced the appropriation of almost \$10,000,000 for the maintenance of the University for 1925.

She (moonlight and all that rot)—"Do you know what a dumb waiter is?"

He (same surroundings of course)—"Sure, an undeveloped elevator for use in hotels, apartments and so on."

She (still in the moonlight)—"I should say not. It's a man who asks a girl for a kiss and waits for her to say 'yes.'"



MAY QUEEN AND HER COURT

Upper Row (left to right): Martha Hinch, Dorothy Gibson, Sarah Button, Anna Belle Treacle (Queen), Clyde Duvall, Lucille Barnett, and Mary Spiggle.

Lower Row: Evelyn Beckham, Dorothy Shoffner, T. C. Coleman, Frank Hubbard, Gertrude Quinn, and May White.

NEW Y. W. CABINET INSTALLED

Beautiful Service Begins Work of New Cabinet.

The annual Y. W. C. A. Installation Services were held Tuesday, May 20, 1924, in the college auditorium. The services were very impressive, and beautifully carried out. The Y. W. C. A. has been very active this year, and the entire school has benefited by its work. The new cabinet is indeed an able one, and we feel sure that the members will faithfully carry on the work of this splendid organization.

The following program was carried out:

Processional—"Lead on, O King Eternal."

Hymn—"Jesus Calls Us."

Bible Reading by Association President.

Prayer for New Cabinet.

Reading of the Purpose of the Association.

Installation of New President.

Installation of New Cabinet.

Charge of New President to Association Members.

Solo—Dr. J. S. Jarman.

Prayer by New President.

Benediction—Sung by Choir.

Recessional—"Follow the Glean."

Silent Recessional of Cabinets.

Sunday morning at chapel service Dr. Harper referred to the work done by the recent Southern Christian Convention held in Norfolk. At the Sunday morning service Dr. Newman also mentioned some of the things done.

Among the important business transacted was the voting of \$400,000 endowment for Elon College. A committee was appointed to work out the details of this.

MAY DAY CELEBRATED WITH BEAUTIFUL CEREMONY

Third Attempt to Have May Fete Ends in Unlimited Success.

The annual May Fete of the State Teachers College was held Thursday, May 15, 1924. The throne and trellises of the Court were beautifully decorated with greens and flowers. Not to be outdone by the scenery, the costumes of the attendants were elaborate and were the epitome of Spring.

The heralds announced the coming of the Queen through the medium of the orchestra. The four attendants and the flower girls preceded the Queen, Miss Anna Belle Treacle, who appeared in an embowered cart. She ascended the throne and was crowned Queen of the May. The subjects of the Queen then paid homage and performed before her.

The planning and execution of the May Day program reflected credit on the director, Miss Evelyn Kendrick, and her assistants. It was one of the most beautiful May Fetes the College has ever had.

Those taking part were:

Heralds—Evelyn Beckham, May White. Maids—Martha Hinch, Dorothy Gibson, Lucille Barnett, Mary Spiggle.

Flower Girls—Gertrude Quinn, Dorothy Shoffner.

Queen—Anna Belle Treacle. Pages—Henry Hubbard, T. C. Coleman.

Program.

1. May Pole Dance—8th and 9th Grades.
2. The Coming of Spring—Kindergarten.
3. See Saw—First Grade.
4. I See You—Second Grade.
5. Chimes of Dunkirk, Dainty Steps—Girls—Third Grade.
6. Come Lets Play We're Indians—Boys—Third Grade.
7. Children's Polka, Tantoli—Girls—Fourth Grade.
8. Irish Dance—Girls—5th Grade.
8. Dumb-bell Drill—Boys of 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th Grades.
9. Pop Goes the Weasel. Portland Fancy—Girls of 6th and 7th Grades.
10. Siciliano—11th Grade.
11. Daisies (He loves me—he loves me not)—Evelyn Burger.
12. Fairies' Revel—8th and 9th Grades.
13. Roman Games—10th Grade.
14. Reap the Flax.

HONOR GRADUATES ANNOUNCED

The following have been elected by the faculty to honors in their classes as having attained the highest grades in scholarship teaching and also because of activity in college life:

Second Year Class.

First: Elizabeth Paylor.

Second: Olive Smith.

Fourth Year Class.

First: Lalla Jones.

Second: Julia Alexander.

VIRGINIAN STAFF ELECTED FROM ENTIRE STUDENT BODY

New System of Selection Welcomed By College.

The following have been elected by the Student body to the "Virginian" staff of 1925:

Editor-in-Chief—Audrey Chewing.

Literary Editor—Margaret Moore.

Art Editor—Katherine Montague.

Business Manager—Cornelia Dickinson.

Assistants will be appointed by this staff. This is the first time the "Virginian" staff has been elected either in the spring or from the student body at large. Although representatives from various printing and engraving houses have offered bids, no definite steps have yet been taken and it is not yet known exactly when the contract will be signed. In the meantime, however, the staff is enthusiastically planning for a very beautiful and interesting "Virginian."

BOHEMIAN CLUB PRESENTS ANOTHER PLAY

Delta Chapter Gives "Dust of the Road" as Part of Program.

The Delta Chapter of the Bohemian Club presented its first program Tuesday, May 20, 1924. Under the direction of Miss Louise Luxford, the members of the chapter presented "Dust of the Road" by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman. The cast was well chosen, and each member took her part well.

The story centers around Prudence and Peter Steele. Peter has taken a sum of money left in his trust. When the play opens, Prudence's uncle has just turned away a beggar because she has forced him to. After the uncle retires, a tramp whom Prudence mistakes for her husband, comes into the house. The tramp rebukes her for refusing the beggar admittance into the house. When Prudence asks Peter to drive the tramp away, Peter thinks that she has had a nightmare, or the tramp has disappeared. Prudence leaves and the tramp comes before Peter. He admonishes him for having taken the money. Peter regrets this and finds happiness in a peaceful mind.

Program.

I Overture.....Comb Orchestra

Catherine Finney, Conductor

Selections

"Linger Awahile"

"Sleep"

II Duet

"La Paloma"

"O Sole Mio"

III Life of Kenneth Sawyer Goodman
Rosalie Weiss

IV "Dust of the Road"

Prudence Steele—Evelyn Beckham

Peter Steele—Martha Hinch

Old Man—Ann Jones

The Tramp—Edith Asher

THE ROTUNDA

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SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

The Staff's Last Word.

The editorial is going out. We might go out in silence—but we won't. Having had experience as a staff, how could we? And anyway, who wants to creep out silently? It is much more fun to pitch a rock into our little mud puddle who are leaving and leave a ripple behind us, even though it dies away too soon. This is our rock. We pitch it gaily, as befits a staff hardened by years of hard labor.

But that is only a mask. Yes, underneath, we are human. So human that to calmly say goodbye to days that we have shared together hurts even when those days have been filled with much raving and tearing of hair over the chronic dearth of material, with sundry revivings of each other, and other staff-like amenities. We have grumbled and quarreled. Of course. But how we have enjoyed it!

We have tried to serve you well, Student Body. We know that we have failed in many things. Who hasn't? But we have given you our service wholeheartedly, and sincerely. It is over—our service. We are leaving others to take our places—to keep for you a record of your tears, your laughter, your days of school life. To them and to you we say goodbye. And to you—but especially to them, we wish—good luck!

Wasting of Student Government?

Thursday evening we went to the Student Council installation service. It was a beautiful service and an impressive service—as far as it went. It was only about half there, though. On the stage sat rows of white clad or capped Council members, impressive, serious. In the auditorium sat a line of capped Seniors, behind them a row of Juniors and behind them a few representatives from the Sophomore and Freshman classes, and behind them—vacant seats and a few students in the extreme rear of the auditorium who had courage to come although not dressed in white.

Now what? Didn't you know it was your service? Didn't you know that your officers were taking their oath to perform their duties "without fear or favor?" Yes, you knew it. But indifference, indifference, indifference! A little later it will be a different story when they incur your divine wrath for having the impudence to infringe upon the liberty of some member of the student body. Not that you'll consider them your officers then, inventions of Satan, rather, public nuisances. But at any rate, not something to be regarded tolerantly and passively as rather harmless imbeciles. There won't be any indifference then! Student body attitude to Student Government here is all wrong; you can't get around that, white-wash it as you will. We hate to think that we are worthy of it, or ready for it, but what else is there to think?

COLLEGE CUT OUTS

Princeton and Harvard continued their winning ways in baseball against all comers. The Tigers won from Georgia 7 to 2 on their Southern trip, while Harvard took Middlebury into camp 11 to 5.

At assembly last Friday morning the V. P. I. Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society gathered on the stage for the purpose of presenting certificates of membership to candidates from the class of 1924. Dr. Louis O'Shaughnessy, the president of the local chapter, was master of ceremonies, and after a brief introductory talk, introduced to the Corps the speaker of the occasion, Dr. Arthur Holmes, Professor of Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania.

A great deal of interest is being displayed in the boys' colleges in setting aside a day for the honoring of Fathers. Emory College, in Georgia, has adopted the Saturday following Mother's Day as Dad's Day, when fathers of students will be especially welcomed on the campus. V. P. I. is soon to take action on this question and the boys are looking forward to the time when mothers and fathers alike shall be honored and remembered.

On May 1, the Harrisonburg Teachers College held their annual May festival. The Queen of May was Mary Sturtevant of Portsmouth and the Maid of Honor was Mary Bibb, formerly of Farmville, now a member of the graduating class of Harrisonburg.

"Why are you mailing all those empty envelopes?"
"I'm cutting classes in a correspondence school."

Orchestra Drummer: "I'm the fastest man in the world."
Violinist: "How's that?"
O. D.: "Time flies, doesn't it?"
V.: "So they say."
O. D.: "Well, I beat time."

Break, break, break

On your cold grey stones, O sea,
But I bet you could break for fifty years.
And not be as broke as me.

The traveling salesman walked up to the magazine counter and said to the girl there: "Have you Life?"
"Judge for yourself," she replied, giving him a punch.

AT THE EACO THEATRE—Week May 26th-31st.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY WILLIAM S. HART in "WILD BILL LEICESTER." A SPECIAL PARAMOUNT PICTURE. Bill Hart's here again to welcome his old friends and make new ones. It's his first picture since his retirement and a rousing one, with a great cast and Pinta, the famous Hart pony. This story is a sizzling tale of the fighting, rioting days of the early West. Founded on fact and written around the greatest gunman that ever lived. REMEMBER THIS IS A SPECIAL NEW PARAMOUNT PICTURE. Radio News Monday and 8th episode of "THE WAY OF A MAN" Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY CORRINE GRIFFITH, CONWAY TEARLE and ELLIOT DEXTER in Robert W. Chambers' famous novel "THE COMMON LAW." One of the very best productions of the year. This is a wonderfully one production, and if you fail to see it, you will miss a rare treat. TAKE OUR WORD FOR THIS. If it isn't so, we'll refund your money. Also Aesop Fables. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

THURSDAY "MIGHTY LARK A ROSE." A symphony of life in the high and low places. A story as gentle as a mother's lullaby, yet as stirring as the trumpet blasts of a military band. EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD WILL ENJOY THIS. Also a comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock. Proceeds are for benefit of RURAL CLUBS.

FRIDAY—RICHARD BARTHELMIESS and DOROTHY GISH in the SPECIAL PRODUCTION, "FURY." There never has been a greater drama of the sea! That's the absolute truth. A drama of a father who hated all women and of a son who gave up one to avenge another. Nine BIG reels of entertainment and a GOOD COMEDY. Admission to S. T. Girls 25 cents.

SATURDAY—THEODORE ROBERTS, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr., and a great cast, in the PARAMOUNT Picture "STEPHEN STEPS OUT" from the story, "The Grand Cross of the Crescent," by Richard Harding Davis. Folks! We know that you will just love young Doug and old Theodore Roberts in this picture. Also 8th episode of "In the Days of Daniel Boone." Matinee at 3:30.

Admission to each show except Friday, 20 cents to S. T. C. Girls.

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Dignified and Impressive Ceremony
Marks Student Government
Installation.

The Student Association held its installation services on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

The outgoing and incoming committee was seated on the rostrum. The vice-president of the outgoing committee presided. The program was opened with a solo by Miss Evelyn Barnes. Miss Helen Miller, who was re-elected President was given the oath of office. The president then took the chair and administered the oath to the members of the new committee. She expressed her thanks to the outgoing committee for their loyalty and cooperation in the past year. She welcomed the new committee and expressed the hope that in the coming year the Student Association would be better than ever before and that they would have the loyalty and hearty cooperation of the entire student body. The service was closed with the Alma Mater song.

WHO'S WHO

The following is a list of members of the Fourth Year Class. Some are labelled. Some are not. You will have little difficulty in recognizing any of them, we think. An additional collection will appear in the next issue of the *Rotunda*.

Hark! did you hear that melody?

'Tis our Evelyn, our song bird, Ready, willing, cheerful, gay,

Her merry voice is always heard.

Evelyn, of course, needs no introduction. Her pleasing personality and accommodating nature won us long ago. A pleasant word and a winning smile is usually Evelyn's manner of greeting everyone.

Pauline doesn't sound exactly right when applied to our tall, graceful Senior, so we all call her Polly. She has been an invaluable member of the staff since she came to us four years ago, and, ah! she is also our poet. Her lyrics have often honored the *Rotunda* and proud we will be some day when we see her edition—"Poems"—Pauline Timberlake. But Polly is also an artist and proof of her skill in this branch of the fine arts may be seen in the "Virginian." She has a strong sense of humor; so say this to her and see what she says:

"Polly want a cracker?" No, Polly likes toast, she has a toaster.

"Polly want a chair?" No, Polly likes a fire escape.

"Polly want a broom?" No, Polly collects dust pans.

In her we find another girl to whom we can apply this—

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant to think on, too."

"I ain't proud," describes her exactly. She is hail-fellow-well-met and equal to any occasion from the Bell-hop in "Hees and Haws" to the Lion who does not need to say, "I want some courage." She will be missed not only for her fun as the clown in the show, but for her true and sincere worth for there can be only one "Maggie" with the dignified name Margaret Agnes McDuffie.

A soft, sweet voice is indeed rare, but, possessed of this, Nell uses it as a magnet with which she draws to her a host of friends. A loyal friend; a peach of a pal and an all around

good sport, we find her much in demand. The happy-go-lucky and with a smile for every one Nell is capable and dependable. Indifference distinguishes her from the average college girl and she delights in being "different." Nell is not lacking in the dignity we instinctively look for in a Senior and when she dons her cap and gown we are truly impressed. We can but predict success for one whose college life has been so full of achievement. Good luck, Nell.

Pink!—How many different visions that one word calls to mind! Some dignified—others decidedly not. Visions of Pink in cap and gown sanctimoniously preceding the other Fourth Profs on Friday mornings; visions of her at the head of the table in *Rotunda* staff meetings, tearing her hair and screaming wildly for "something to fill up space;" visions of her face with a "look of judgment" somehow seeming to sit awry, as though slapped on at the last moment in government meetings; visions (or nightmares) of a weird figure disappearing swiftly up the stairs at dead of night; of that same figure on the fire-escapes; and again, on the campus or in the halls, doing a vividly impressionistic dance of—oh, of anything.

And other visions as contradictory as these. If they weren't contradictory, they wouldn't be you, Pink.

This senior is conscientious and dignified. If you would see her walking sedately down the aisle in cap and gown and yellow shoes, you would never imagine the fun and badness that lurks beneath—except maybe by the yellow shoes. Would you think that this girl would rush madly all the way down High Street to protect the same precious yellow shoes from the few stray drops of rain? She has great executive ability, and is the sternest of judges. She knows how to keep the student body in "the straight and narrow path" and has accomplished this feat several times

this year. Yes, she has her deeper side, but she can lock this securely in her trunk, and be playful as any Freshman. We cannot say less of her, is there need to say Moore?

Who doesn't know and like this little girl, who is always running around acting the part of everybody's little "Fat Sister?" When you meet her she has a cheerful greeting and, oh, that smile! Her mouth stretches until the ends almost meet in the back and her eyes disappear leaving only happy little slits, but we can see in spite of this that her sympathies are ours.

She's little and fat and jolly it's true. She thinks she's cute, and we do too.

Bees humming? An aeroplane overhead? A buzz-saw nearby? Not at all. Your error. What you hear is merely the stimulating presence of a certain little member of our Senior Class. Just a wee bit of a thing she is—reminds you rather of a humming bird (no pun intended), all throbbing life and color. But let 'er buzz; let 'er hum. We love her, for her joyous smile pervades the atmosphere and brightens even the grayest of days, even if you do "sorter" have to take a good breath, and hold your hair on when the young cyclone comes around. Know her?

Professor Caldwell, of Louisiana College, is conducting a study course at the Baptist Church in Pineville every Sunday afternoon, for the benefit of Sunday School teachers and workers, and for any others who would like to engage in work of this nature at any time. Several college students are enrolled in this class and everyone enrolled is doing nicely.

The first portion of the New Convention Normal Manual has been completed and the class is open for new students who might want to enroll Sunday night to begin the second part of the work. Many more college students should be in this class.

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From almost every section of this store comes urgent demands to tell the story of new things for Spring—new apparel, new fabrics, new accessories, and new things for the home.

Here is a store brimful of new things for home and person—a store dressed up for Spring—the window displays are charming—and every employee is waiting to show you what's new.

You'll be delighted when you see the new goods—the new styles, new patterns, new colorings, new everything. And we feel sure that a visit from you will result in a purchase of something new.

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For catalogue address

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State Teachers College,

Farmville, Va.

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School Supplies—S. N. S. Pennants—Banners

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Good Things to Eat and Drink

and Whitman Candies

Agents For Parker Pens—Remington Portable

CAPELLI ENCHANTS AUDIENCE

Voice and Personality of Metropolitan Opera Company Member Takes College Captive.

On Friday morning, May 16, the music lovers among us and even those who aren't received one of the most delightful treats of the year, when Mr. Capelli, noted tenor, and member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, sang a number of selections.

Mr. Capelli enchanted the audience and received round after round of applause. Among his solos, two which seemed to appeal to his listeners the most were: "O Sole Mio" and "Funiculi-Funiculi." This does not mean that every one was not enjoyed to the fullest extent but that his voice and personality seemed to be at their best in these songs.

Our only regret was that Mr. Capelli could stay no longer or that we could not listen for at least another hour to his voice, which took numbers of us into fairyland, and when he stopped, dropped us back into commonplace existence with a sharp thud.

Dr. Jarman said "he hoped to have Mr. Capelli come again sometime in the future." So say we all. This will be at least one concert when the auditorium will be filled to its capacity.

WELL KNOWN SPEAKERS TO TALK AT COMMENCEMENT

The Reverend Joseph Dunlingson, D. D., of the First Presbyterian Church, at Danville, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Teachers College, June 8. Dr. Dunlingson, well known in Farmville, and one of the most gifted preachers in the state, is an Englishman. He has been in this country a number of years, however, and received his theological training at Union Seminary, Richmond.

Dr. Douglas Freeman of Richmond and editor of the "News Leader" of that city will deliver the graduation address on Tuesday. Dr. Freeman bears the unique distinction of being asked back to deliver this address by representatives from the classes after his magnificent talk at this college on Founder's Day.

The College and its guests have an unusual pleasure in store for them at commencement in hearing these two notable speakers.

SONG OF JUNE

As drops of water in a golden urn,
Slowly the days slip into June.
Slowly, yet swiftly, one by one
They come—and pass—and go.

As drops of water in a golden urn
That, filled to its brim, waits at the end
Of a journey, sweet at its close:
Slowly the days slip, one by one.

So nearly full, the urn that, waiting,
stands
There at our journey's end! So nearly
full
That there can be no room for tears,
Tears that are born with our good-
byes.

No room for tears—the days slip, one
by one,
Laughter and song they know—not
tears!
We have been friends and now we
part:
The days slip, one by one—the urn
is full!

"CROOKED ANSWERS"

The following are some more amusing answers to test questions obtained by Miss Blanche Graham:

Means by which we can wipe out malaria—

"Illuminate the muskito"
"Due away with stage water"

Prevention of Scarlet Fever
"Never drink behind any one"

Pertussis is "Mingintistics"
"A seed producing bacteria"
"A sectional disease"

"Ringworm is an intestinal paracyte"

To prevent Bubonic Plague
"Destroy the places where rats lay their eggs"

"Never take a cold bath unless you can get a good vacation"

One of the aims of Physical Ed—"To elevate mental strength"

If a pupil has Pediculosis
"put him on a front seat"

Physical Ed. is an outlet for super-
ferlace energy"

ALUMNAE NOTES

Miss Edith Estep, now teaching in the Berryville High School, expects to return next year for third professional work.

Miss Marjorie Goodwyn, in addition to teaching in one of the Richmond schools, makes the illustrative drawings for the advertisements of Mosby and Company.

Dr. Robert T. Glassell, of Bowling Green, announces the engagement of his daughter, Louisa Brown, to Claude Richard Clarke, of Norfolk. The wedding will take place in June.

On Saturday, May 17, Dr. Jarman was guest of honor at a luncheon in Portsmouth, given by the alumnae of that city and neighborhood.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: A gold pencil. Apply Rotunda office.

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Supplies for Bacon Bats

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Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry

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PHONES 166 and 148



LISTEN SENIORS

This is the time to write applications for schools next year. To meet the demand for small packages of business paper suitable for this we have converted 25 sheets of Old Council Tree Bond and 25 envelopes, which we are making at the special price of

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Come Get Them Today You Will Need them Tomorrow

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All the latest and up-to-date styles always on hand

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Capital Stock\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Profits 125,000.00

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FARMVILLE, VA.

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Every Convenience Offered Women Depositors

THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOL. IV, No. 31,

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

MAY 31, 1924

BOHEMIAN CLUB PRESENTS BARRIE'S "ROSALIND" AND "THE TWELVE POUND LOOK"

Delightful Programs Rendered by Beta and Chi Chapters of this Interesting Organization.

Great interest is being taken in the new organization at Teachers College —The Bohemian Club. More and more interest abounds as the club grows. In the past weeks several interesting programs have been given the various chapters of the club.

On Wednesday night, May 21, the Beta Chapter of the Bohemian Club rendered a most enjoyable program. The Association Room was packed with an appreciative audience and the players were inspired to do their very best. The first number of the program was a musical number. The Orchestra under the direction of Mary Tyler entertained the audience with several beautiful selections. The second number was a solo dance by Amonette Demott which was a very special feature and enjoyed immensely. The third and last number of the program was "Rosalind." The cast of the play was carefully chosen and the players seemed to fit their parts.

The Chi Chapter of the Bohemian Club presented its first program Monday, May 26, 1924. After several musical numbers Barrie's play "The Twelve Pound Look" was presented. This was greatly enjoyed by all.

Program.

- I. Overture.....Comb Orchestra
Elizabeth Crockett, Conductor
Selections
"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"
"Linger Awhile"
- II. Duet....."The Travelin' Coon"
(Banjo Accompaniment)
Cornelia Dickinson and Edna Hall
- III. Solo
Kathleen Myers
- IV. Life of James M. Barrie
Dorothy Rawls
- V. The Twelve Pound Look.... Barrie
Cast
Sir Harry Sims—Edna Askew
Lady Sims—Dorothy Ballard
Kate, a typist—Fannie Perrow
Tombs, the butler—G. Wolfley
- VI. If Love Rules the World....Rolf
Cornelia Dickinson

SHAHER HEADS PIERIAN

The Pierian Literary Society held its regular meeting May 21. At this meeting revisions to the constitution were adopted.

The following were installed as officers for the coming year:

President—Daisy Shafer.
Vice-President—Mary Douglas Walker.
Secretary—Elizabeth Westbrook.
Treasurer—Mary Spiggle.

"What poets do you think of when you burn your finger?"
"Dickens, Hewitt, Burns."

FRESHMEN NOT TO GIVE RECEPTION

The Freshman class regrets that owing to unforeseen circumstances and numerous obstacles, it is unable to give the customary annual reception to the Seniors this year. The officers of the class conferred with Dr. Jarman on the subject, and on his advice, decided that it was best not to attempt to give it.

The class extends best wishes to the Seniors with its regrets. Both are very sincere.

MISS WINNIE HINER TREASURER OF COLLEGE

Miss Winnie Hiner, well known to students and alumnae of the State Teachers College has been elected Treasurer of that institution. Miss Hiner, graduate of the class of '11, has served the College in capacity of Assistant Business Manager ever since her graduation.

MAY DAY AT PROSPECT

Prospect School held its May Day on Monday, May 19. The exercises were in charge of the primary and grammar grades, under the direction of Misses Georgia Taylor and Elsie G. Bell. They are to be congratulated on the festival for it proved to be a success.

The May Queen was Miss Mildred Wilkerson, and no one can deny that she carried her honor with dignity and grace. Her long train trimmed with roses was carried by two little first grade girls. The maids were girls of the sixth and seventh grades and the heralds were William House and Jack Brightwell.

A lovely woods served as a natural background for the throne and the grounds for the exercises.

Prospect wishes to thank Miss Kendrick and the girls from the Teachers College Training School or their May Pole Dance.

STUDENT BUILDING FUND

Mr. F. W. Hubbard.....	\$ 10.00
Mr. R. P. Armistead.....	2.00
Mr. J. Taylor Thompson.....	50.00
Mr. P. W. Fattig.....	10.00
Mr. C. H. Park.....	20.00
Mr. S. W. Watkins, Jr.....	3.00
Mr. R. J. Martin.....	30.00
Chas. Bugg & Son.....	12.00
Vedah Watson Dressler.....	10.00
Mr. J. O. Hardaway.....	10.00
Farmville Herald.....	25.00
Fannie E. Dodson.....	10.00
Alice Paulett Ceykce.....	5.00
Mr. E. S. Shields.....	10.00
Newport News Alumnae.....	50.00
Sigma Sigma Sigma.....	75.00
Mr. W. H. Crenshaw.....	5.00
Mr. M. H. McNamee.....	5.00
Catherine Brooking.....	5.00
Mattie B. Duncan.....	1.00

Total.....\$34,330.56



DEDICATION

Because we wish to express our thanks for his ready assistance, never failing suggestions and constant willingness to help whenever asked; and because the Rotunda has attained much of its success through his ready and ever present assistance we dedicate this issue of

THE ROTUNDA

to
MR. JAMES MERRITT LEAR.

PROF. BELL IN DEMAND AS COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Prof. Leon E. Bell of the department of Education, delivered two commencement addresses last week. One was given May 28 to the graduating class of Victoria High School and the other, May 30, to the Pamplin High School.

BLUE RIDGE PROGRAM

If we had thought of going to Blue Ridge or had decided we didn't want to go; after seeing the program given in the auditorium Thursday night and hearing pages read from a Blue Ridge Diary, we have certainly changed our minds and are wondering if by any possible chance we will be able to go. And if we had intended going, well then we simply cannot wait to arrive.

The Diary above would have made one long for the good times and the quiet twilight services; while the little scenes, given by phantom figures to illustrate, simply fill our hearts with a desire to actually go to Blue Ridge. The way in which the girls were greeted upon getting off the train made us think of how nice the old girls were to us when we arrived at College.

We could see the mountains purple in the twilight and hear the girls' sweet voices rising among the trees at the Vesper services.

The bathing suit made us feel that once more summer was here and oh! for a swim in the cool water among the hills.

Who among us can resist the temptation to follow the call of "B-l-u-e R-i-d-g-e" after the truly life-like reproduction of a week spent among the hills?

OVERBEY PRESIDENT OF DRAMATIC CLUB

At a business meeting of the Dramatic Club held Friday, the officers for the coming year were elected.

They were as follows:

Lucy Haile Overbey—President.
Frances Sale—Secretary and Treasurer.
Madeline McMurdo — Property Manager.
Stella Presson—Assistant Property Manager.
Elizabeth Jarman—Publicity Manager.

1924 VIRGINIAN BEST YET

The 1924 Virginian, the College annual, made its appearance last week. This number of the Virginian is the most beautiful and interesting ever issued. The pictures are excellent, and give a wonderful insight into our College life. The Staff has worked unusually hard, and the results are shown in the splendid annual which they have put out. They are indeed to be congratulated.

TWELVE FACULTY MEM- BERS WILL NOT RETURN

Mr. J. M. Lear is leaving to take a position as a member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Lear is going with her husband.

Dr. Tidyman has accepted a position as a member of the Faculty of the State Teachers College, Fresno, California.

Miss Dietrich is leaving to accept a position nearer home.

Miss Murphy is also leaving.

Miss Everett was substituting for Miss Carrie Sutherland. Miss Sutherland will return.

Miss von Shilling has been granted a leave of absence of one year to study at Columbia.

Miss Kendrick will leave as she was only substituting for Miss Barlow. Miss Barlow will return—having completed work leading to her Masters degree.

Miss Cary Jeter will leave as she was filling the place of Miss Pattie Jeter.

Miss Spear has been granted a leave of absence to continue her work on her Masters degree.

Miss Abi Russel is leaving to go into a city library.

Miss Munoz will not return.

PROFESSOR LEAR TO LEAVE COLLEGE FOR N. C. U.

Has Been Business Manager of Virginian and Rotunda for Almost Fifteen Years.

Prof. James Merritt Lear, head of the Department of History and Social Sciences for fifteen years and Business Manager of both Virginian and Rotunda since 1912, is, with this year, completing his service to the State Teachers College at Farmville. Next year he will enter upon his duties in the department of Economics at the University of North Carolina. During his residence in Farmville, Mr. Lear has been an invaluable and public-spirited citizen to both town and college. As evidence to his active participation in College life is his membership and active interest in the following committees: Course of Study, Literary Societies, Advisory Committee of Professional Students and Athletics.

J. Merritt Lear, son of W. W. Lear and Mary Nolley, was born in Petersburg, Virginia. Both of his grandfathers were ministers, in fact the entire family has gone into the teaching and preaching professions.

From accounts received from relatives, Mr. Lear was a mischievous small boy and the happiest day of his life was when he entered Randolph-Macon Academy wearing his first long trousers. Mr. Lear received his education in private schools, including McCabe's and Randolph-Macon Academy. After finishing Randolph-Macon Academy he entered Randolph-Macon College and took his A. B. degree. He taught at Nolleys School for boys before returning to Randolph-Macon for his Masters Degree.

At college Mr. Lear took an active part in all activities. He played on the foot ball team, and was a member of both the Franklin Literary Society and the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. After receiving his Masters degree, he studied in Germany at Leipzig University under the famous Laprecht. On his return to America he taught several years but gave it up on account of his health, and took up engineering. He was working with the State Highway Commission when elected to the chair of History at Farmville. In 1922 Mr. Lear married Miss Rachel Christy Robinson of Alva, Oklahoma, and at present supervisor of the second grade. Mr. and Mrs. Lear carry with them the good wishes of the entire student body and faculty.

HIGH SCHOOL HONORS

Honors for graduating classes of both College High School and Farmville High School have been announced. They are as follows:

College High School

First—Evelyn Burger.
Second—Elizabeth Bell.

Farmville High School

First—Genevieve Holladay.
Second—Ruth Garland.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association.

Published weekly by the students of The State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

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SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR.

ROTUNDA STAFF.

ANNE CONWAY '25.....Editor-in-Chief.....LUCILLE WATSON '26.....Asst. Editor

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CORNELIA DICKINSON '27.....Cir. Mgr. CORNELIA DICKINSON '27.....Typist
DAISY SHAFER '26.....Adv. Mgr. MARTHA PHILLIPS '26.....Typist

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

Editorial

"The man who tells you all his troubles becomes one of yours."

"When you grow suspicious of a person and begin a system of espionage upon him, your punishment will be that you will find your suspicions true."

"The odium of success is hard enough to bear without the added ignominy of popular applause."

"A lie travels by the Marconi route, while Truth goes by slow freight and is often ditched at the first water tank."

A Magazine.

How about a literary magazine? Our weekly paper isn't large enough, or it is the place for much literary work. Practically all colleges of our size (and many smaller) have a magazine in addition to a newspaper. We can have it, too. And a good one. If you could see the stories, poems and essays the Rotunda has had to reject because of lack of space, you'd know we could. Let's go.

COLLEGE CUT OUTS

Since Brenau College has announced that she is for intercollegiate athletics, the girls have organized a Physical Education Club for the purpose of preparing themselves as leaders in girls' athletics. Miss Pearl Jones was unanimously elected president of the organization.

The University of Pennsylvania will graduate a class of 1900 members for 1924. A commencement in two sections will be necessary for this year's graduating class.

"The administration and the new library buildings, now under construction at the University of Florida are only a part of an extensive building program planned for the University for the next two or three years," says the Florida Alligator.

Harvard University is planning to have eighty tennis courts this spring. Tennis is a major sport at twenty-seven colleges and a letter is given in this sport in six other schools.

Urgent demands growing out of nation-wide interest in the work being done by New York's police-women will be met by the establishment this summer of a course for college women in a school of police-women in Bethlehem, Pa.

The University of Texas is holding a student body election to discover who is the most "girl shy" man on this year's football team. The one selected is to escort 11 girls to a local theatre, where Harold Lloyd's picture, "Girl Shy," is being shown.

On account of the cut in appropriations by the recent Mississippi legis-

lature, the University of Mississippi will not conduct a summer school this year. Many Mississippi students will be forced to seek work out of the state this summer as a result of the cancellation of the proposed summer term.

A BURDEN LIFTED

Any one going through the hall and passing Room 12 in the West Wing would think a factory of some kind had been installed.

The noise is a pleasing one to the ears of the Executive Committee and Secretary of the Alumnae Association, for it is that of a machine which is printing names and addresses for our new Addressograph.

The machine is a great time saver. Formerly every piece of mail,—the Rotunda, letter or post card,—sent to an alumna had to be addressed by hand. Many times faculty members and students worked feverishly to get out the material on time. A record was kept of the time consumed in doing this work and it was estimated that it took one person thirty-eight hours to address one letter to each alumna. With the new machine, the Addressograph, the nearly three thousand addresses may be accurately typed in almost three hours.

Dr. Jarman purchased the machine for the use of the College, and we, the Alumnae Workers, as one of the benefactors wish to thank him heartily for this time saver.

The Seven Wonders of a Freshman.

1. "I wonder when the bell will ring."
2. "I wonder if I will get called on."
3. "I wonder if I passed that test."
4. "I wonder if he loves me."
5. "I wonder who borrowed my book."
6. "I wonder who will lend me a pencil."
7. "I wonder what will happen next."

AT THE EACO THEATRE—Week June 2nd-7th.

MONDAY—"MOTHERS-IN-LAW." A Special Production enacted by a select cast, headed by Gaston Glass. This is an extra good attraction. You'll cry a little and you'll laugh a good deal. The story was written by the authors of "Rich Men's Wives" and "Poor Men's Wives." Also Pathe News. Matinee at 4 o'clock. Proceeds from this picture go to the 4th year professionals of the S. T. C.

TUESDAY—CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG and ELLIOT DEXTER in "ENTER MADAME." A sumptuous version of the New York theatrical success that ran forty-five capacity weeks on Broadway. A scintillating comedy-drama of love and life in the theatre. Also 99th episode of "THE WAY OF A MAN."

WEDNESDAY—TOM MIX in "SINGLE SHOT PARKER." In this we show Tom Mix, pronounced by critics and the public to be the screen's most daring rider. There is a thrilling hold-up scene in this picture where more than five hundred people are used. Also Aesop Fable. AS AN EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION, MISS ANNIE ABBOTT, THE LITTLE GEORGIA MAGNET WILL DEMONSTRATE HER WONDERFUL POWERS. Admission to S. T. C. Girls, 25 cents.

THURSDAY—GLORIA SWANSON in "THE HUMMING BIRD." A BIG SPECIAL PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION. "THE HUMMING BIRD" soars to the heights of swift, thrilling melodrama. And Gloria, in a novel boy-and-girl Apache role is magnificent. Also a comedy. MISS ABBOTT WILL BE THE ADDED ATTRACTION THIS NIGHT ALSO. Admission to S. T. C. Girls, 25 cents.

FRIDAY—GLORIA SWANSON in "THE HUMMING BIRD" will also be shown on this night. It is too big and too fine a picture to be only shown one night. The Swanson in this picture is the greatest Swanson you've ever seen. As gorgeous and beautiful and alluringly gowned as ever—and also—hold your breath! in her first male impersonation! GLORIA SWANSON IN TROUSERS! Admission to S. T. C. Girls, 25 cents.

SATURDAY—THEODORE ROBERTS and a fine cast in the PARAMOUNT picture, "TO THE LADIES." MARRIED? You'll scream at this comedy of married life! ENGAGED? See this picture before you start housekeeping! A picture that toasts the ladies, and roasts the blues. It's from the play that made the whole world howl! Also 9th episode of "IN THE DAYS OF DANIEL BOONE." Matinee at 3:30. Admission to S. T. C. Girls, Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, 20 cents.

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FARMVILLE STUDENTS RAW MATERIAL FOR EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENTS

M. B. COINER

Dr. G. T. Somers, formerly a member of the Department of Education in the Farmville State Teachers College, has recently published a Doctor's thesis which will be of interest to students and alumnae, but especially to the members of the class who entered as Freshmen in 1919. The title of the thesis is "Pedagogical Prognosis" with the sub-title "Predicting the Success of Prospective Teachers." It is listed as No. 140 in the series "Contributions to Education" published by Teachers College, Columbia University. Its acceptance and publication by Teachers College indicate the high value placed on it by that institution.

As is suggested by the title of the thesis, Dr. Somers wanted to find out whether there is anything in the ability or personality or success as a student showing itself in the normal-school "recruit" which might be used to predict what grade of success she will have as a teacher "in the field." He therefore gave a series of intelligence and information tests to all the 1919 freshmen; then got personality ratings on all of them from the teachers under whom they had worked; and then compiled their academic records for the first semester. These three "measures" can be referred to as "tests," "personality" and "grades." Other ratings and records were collected also, but these were the most significant for predicting success.

It was found that any one of the "measures" by itself was not a safe criterion for predicting success; but a combination score or composite grade made up of all three had a very definite value in predicting. For example, of those who ranked in the highest 10% in test-personality-grade score—that is, were granted "A" on a combination of the three "measures"—54% were graded "A" in total record made as students in the college, 40% were "B," and 7% were "C." None were lower than "C." Similarly, of those who were in the lowest 10% in test-personality-grade score, 6% made "C" records as students, 47% made "D," and 47% made "E." This shows what importance the first term of a student's life holds.

There is just as close a relationship between this test-personality-grade score and success as a teacher "in the field." Of the upper 10%, 58% were reported by principals and superintendents as "A" teachers, 42% as "B" teachers, and none were lower than "B." Of the lowest 10%, 20% were reported "C," 30% "D," and 50% "E."

The work of Dr. Somers in this study is probably more extensive and significant than any that has been made on a similar problem of vocational guidance and prediction; and although he has suggested many other lines for continued study on the problem undertaken by him, he has arrived at some very valuable conclusions, only a few of which are reported here. The whole study would not be interesting to the average teacher; but principals and superintendents could get valuable help on the questions: "What foretells the probable success of a teacher?" and "Who should be recommended for a scholarship in a teachers' college?"

Cavalry Recruiting Officer—"Where did you learn to ride a horse?"
Applicant—"On the back, sir."

WHO'S WHO

She is indeed a prodigy of wisdom. Knowledge, power, influence, and real ability are all hers. And does she draw? To be sure she does. Julia is a real artist. The cuts in the Virginian will testify to that. She is a true Alexander; she conquers everything before her.

She is bright and has executive ability too. Everyone in school knows about her wonderful work as president of the Y. W. C. A. She has led that organization through a whole year of trials and tribulations, always showing the best judgment and utmost self-confidence. This does not always show itself, however, for at times, when she is writing letters, all the fine Y. W. inspiration disappears, and even the picture on her dresser does not have the desired results, and she is forced to call upon her friends for help. But this little senior is a true friend, a willing worker and always ready to serve in some phase of school life.

Who is the reserved, calm girl who shows in her every step that she is a true "dignified senior?" Dorothy, of course. As her friends well know—"Still waters run deep" is aptly applied to her for under her aloof manner lies ready sympathy and an alert, active mind. We like to think of our Dorothy as one of those very few who are not afraid of hard work even when they get no credit for it.

We are proud of Dorothy
As proud as we can be
The reason is a good one
As any one can see.

Anna Bell seems just a little too serious for her so we have given her the less formal name of A. B. What we shall do without her next year is hard to tell; for A. B. is not just beautiful to look upon, she has been the star forward on the Varsity for

four years and her voice has held us entranced on many an occasion. A shame it is that we have to lose such versatile girls from our Student Body. Good luck to you A. B. We shall miss you next year.

Another tall and dignified Senior! Her dignity cannot be covered up even with charcoal and blue overalls! In the audience a remark like this was heard, "There sits Roberta like a perfect lady."

How can the Dramatic Club go on without her? For she could collect everything from foxes to garden walls and take the most important part in a play, the role behind the scenes. She could shift the wall, the fox, the storm steps, the garden in a twinkling of an eye, with all ease and grace. After the play she always had a party for the actors. The players only can realize her services. Behind the scenes when we heard one call Ro-ber-to we all scattered and made for Ro-ber-to who played the title role in "Behind the Scene."

Boys will be boys, you've heard that fact full many a time before. At our school we turn it round and add a little more; for we possess a hero bold who is our pride and joy—but in this institution 'tis a girl who will be boy. So every time we have a play, we make use of the handsomest of faces. A concentrated silence greets her entrance on the scene; you hold your breath and a sigh escapes as you note her noble mien. You hear a mighty thumping (at first you think it queer), but it's only rapid beating hearts of maidens, seated near. And so, as she plays through her part, she sways you to her will. You follow her quite breathlessly, with many a pleasing thrill. Then when the play is over, and you come to, with a start, to the College Matinee Idol you have given all your heart. But it isn't only this, my friends, in which our maid excels—she leads her school, oh, yes, she does! She leads her school in yells.

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Here is a store brimful of new things for home and person—a store dressed up for Spring—the window displays are charming—and every employee is waiting to show you what's new.

You'll be delighted when you see the new goods—the new styles, new patterns, new colorings, new everything. And we feel sure that a visit from you will result in a purchase of something new.

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Good Things to Eat and Drink

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L'ENVOI

(With apologies to Rudyard Kipling)
When the last lesson is finished
and the books are laid aside,
When the brightest student has fainted
and the wisest teacher has sighed,
We shall rest, and, faith, we shall
need it—
lie a-bed until twelve or two,
Till the mothers of All Good Daughters
shall give us something to do.

And those that have passed will be
happy!
They shall sit in their favorite
chair;
They shall splash at the soda-fountain,
and shake her shingled hair;
They shall find real men and draw
them—magnet-like—Peter and
Paul;
They shall talk an age at a sitting and
never be tired at all!

And only the moon shall gaze at us,
the moon that is ever to blame,
Yet no one shall whisper "Honey," for
that is no longer the game,
But each for the joy of the riding,
shall ask us to ride in his Car,
And shall drive the thing as he sees
fit.

In spite of things as they Are!

ANN JONES.

JOKES

"What did your daughter learn at
college?"

"Well, sir, she can ask for money in
such a way that is seems like an hon-
or to give it to her."

Dot: "Why so sad?"

Dash: "Just think, dear, this is the
last evening that we will be together
until tomorrow."

Maria—"John, wake up, the gas is
leaking!"

John—"Put a pan under it and come
back to bed."

Sophomore—"How did you like the
minstrels the other night?"

Freshman—"Oh, it was a howling
success."

"I do hope that you keep your cows
in a pasture," said Mrs. Newlywed as
she paid the milkman.

"Yes'm," replied the milkman, "of
course we keep them in a pasture."

"I'm so glad," gushed Mrs. Newly-
wed. "I have been told pasteurized
milk is much better."

"Well! What are you stopping
for?" asked the young man as the taxi
came to a halt in the middle of the
block.

"I heard the lady say 'Stop!'," said
the taxi driver.

"Well, she wasn't talking to you."

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This is the time to write applications for schools next year. To
meet the demand for small packages of business paper suitable for
this we have converted 25 sheets of Old Council Tree Bond and
25 envelopes, which we are making at the special price of

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

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4 % Interest on Savings Deposits

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FIELD DAY: (AS SHE IS'NT!) ROK

Field Day are a funny time.
They celebrate in every clime.
Before the games, as you see,
They ride on camels, as you see.
Picture shows, getting the parents of
the contestants on camels up high. S.T.

They then go down upon the field
And wicked winners do they wield.
They have contests with guns & spears,
And pull and push and strain with their
An exciting jump and a foot race, too.

The winner
KNEES THAT
HAVE BEEN
PUSHED

They run a jump and run some more
From track to down hill after four.
They pull their hands & scream with glee,
And kick and run on the knees.
(The most picture of the thrilling, new
pulling contest which has now begun)

When it is over, then you see,
The faithful doughnuts of S.T.C.
Taking the lucky winner up,
And giving him the loving cup.
(Picture shows in the S.T.C. how it is
empty-handed. The winner of 1924 found
this cup and took this dough and brought
himself to the S.T.C. to see the S.T.C.)

And late that night they have a dinner
With food & drink for the winners.
They eat and drink some food & sing,
(You eat some more, everything I
[Exact picture of dinner table. It is dirty & old
& a devil's food with white icing in the upper
right corner. The S.T.C. is the S.T.C. The S.T.C. is
the S.T.C. The S.T.C. is the S.T.C.]

THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOL. IV. No. 32

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

JUNE 7, 1924

FRESHMEN WIN FIELD DAY MEET BY TWO POINTS

Seven of Last Year's Records Broken in this Year's Contest

The Annual Field day was held May 29, on the Training School field. The scoring was close throughout the whole program and the interest of the bystanders was kept up to the highest point until the last race was run and the final score was announced. The score was as follows: College seniors 3; College Juniors 1; Sophomores 54; Freshmen 56.

Elizabeth Watkins was the highest individual point scorer with eleven points.

The following is a comparison of the American records, last year's record and this year's record:

Collegiate Records	1922	1923	1924
1. 50-yard dash	6 secs.	6 4/5 secs.	7 2/5 secs.
2. Basket Ball Throw	88 ft. 10 in.	67 ft. 3 in.	71 ft. 2 in.
3. Running High Jump	4 ft. 7 1/4 in.	4 ft. 1 in.	4 ft. 2 in.
4. Base Ball Throw	217 ft. 3 in.	177 ft. 8 in.	170 ft.
5. Running Broad Jump	16 ft. 9 1/2 in.	13 ft. 8 1/2 in.	14 ft. 5 in.
6. Shot Put	34 ft. 1 7/8 in.	25 ft. 6 in.	26 ft. 9 in.
7. Hop Step Jump	33 ft. 6 in.	27 ft. 5 in.	28 ft. 4 1/4 in.
8. Hurdle Race	9 1/5 secs.	9 2/5 secs.	9 4/5 secs.
9. Standing Broad Jump	8 ft. 10 in.	7 ft. 4 in.	7 ft. 8 1/4 in.
10. 75-yard Dash	8 3/5 secs.	11 2/5 secs.	11 secs.
11. Javelin Throw	98 ft. 2 1/2 in.	59 ft. 2 in.	69 ft. 5 in.

First Place	Second Place	Third Place
1. C. Thompson—Soph.	N. Lyne—Soph.	E. McKenney—Fresh.
2. M. Day—Soph.	E. McKenney—Fresh.	E. Wray—Fresh.
3. M. Hall—Soph.	E. Jarman—Fresh.	V. McNamee—Fresh.
4. L. Carwile—Fresh.	H. Sutherland—Soph.	E. Harris—Junior
5. E. Watkins—Fresh.	K. Brown—Soph.	E. Jarman—Fresh.
6. M. Day—Soph.	K. Kemp—Senior	M. Bailey—Soph.
7. E. Watkins—Fresh.	K. Brown—Soph.	E. Jarman—Fresh.
8. S. Hunt—Soph.	N. Lyne—Soph.	E. McKenney—Fresh.
9. E. Jarman—Fresh.	A. Smith—Soph.	M. McMurdo—Fresh.
10. E. Crute—Fresh.	C. Thompson—Soph.	M. Hall—Soph.
11. M. Bailey—Soph.	E. Wray—Fresh.	E. Watkins—Fresh.

(Score counts: 1st place, 5; 2nd, 3; 3rd, 1.)

Other events of the day were the Flag Relay race won by the Freshmen, the Relay Race won by the Freshmen, and the Chariot Race won by the Freshmen; also, the Suit Case race which was won by B. M. Riddle, Freshman.

We would also like to state that seven of the old Normal School Field Day records were broken this year. The records broken were:

75-yard dash, Running High Jump, Running Broad Jump, Standing Broad Jump, Hop Step Jump, Shot Put, Javelin Throw.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Miss Maria Tate Sterrett was married in Washington, D. C. on May 20 to Mr. Jennings Judy Swecker, principal of the Blue Grass High School in Monterey, Virginia, where Miss Sterrett taught last year. A position judiciously Miss Sterrett taught last year. A chosen, may yield more than a mere salary.

A good many Farmville students have continued their studies at George Peabody College for Teachers, influenced perhaps by the large number of peabody graduates in the faculty, and news comes to us through Peabody publications. Miss M. Clarice Bersch B.S. 1920, is a rural supervisor in Maryland. Miss Blanche Ankers, B. S. 1921, is now Mrs. Forest McCraw.

On May 8, Mrs. M. B. Coynor organized a local alumnae chapter at Crewe. The preliminary steps were taken by Mrs. J. A. Cox (Miss Ida Sharpe), and a dozen interested persons were present at the inaugural meeting. Mrs. Hunter H. Watson (Miss Pattie Eppes) was elected president and Mrs. Edward Bates (Miss Alice Whitaker) secretary-treasurer. Their plan is to form a Notto-

way County chapter with some of the meetings at Blackstone and Burkeville.

The program for the annual meeting of the Association of Alumnae on June 6 is: 10:00 Business meeting; 1:00, Alumnae luncheon; 8:30, Address and reception, Miss Carrie Sutherland, Speaker.

FASHION SHOW

On Thursday, May 29 at 8 o'clock Teachers College had a fashion show. It was given under the direction of Miss Catherine Tupper, and by the girls in her classes. Miss Jacquelin Marston played softly on the piano as the models posed to show their costumes. The children's dresses, made by the students, were worn by children of the town and presented a lovely group as the curtains were first drawn back.

The good and bad taste in clothes was displayed. Correct and incorrect church costumes were shown. A smart business suit, correct sport clothes, dainty voils of all colors, and beautiful linen dresses followed in rapid succession.

Good and bad taste in evening dresses and school clothes was also displayed. All those attending greatly admired the work of the domestic science classes.



MISS ELIZABETH WATKINS
She won the cup Field Day with a score of eleven points.

THE STATE COMMITTEE ON WOMAN'S BASKET BALL FOR 1924-1925

Miss Inez Wells, Chairman
Physical Director, Petersburg High School, Petersburg, Va.

Miss Blanche E. O. Graham, Health Education
State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

Miss Leona Webster, Physical Director
Y. W. C. A., Richmond, Va.

Miss Fanny G. Crenshaw, Physical Director
Westhampton College, Richmond, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Webb, Physical Director
Collegiate School for Girls, Richmond, Va.

The State Committee is a part of the National Committee. It also works with the American Physical Education Association which edits the Official Basket Ball Guide for Women. The Committee will answer any questions in regard to the rules or the spirit of the rules. It will provide a list of approved officials to any school desiring it.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Saturday, June 7
10:45 A. M.—Business Meeting, Society of Alumnae
8:00 P. M.—Reception

Sunday, June 1
11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon
6:30 P. M.—Vesper Service

Monday, June 9
10:30 A. M.—Class Day Exercises—Second Year Class
5:30 P. M.—Class Day Exercises—Fourth Year Class
8:30 P. M.—Class Play

Tuesday, June 10
11:00 A. M.—Commencement Exercises

SOPHS WALK AWAY WITH RATS-16 TO 5

Baseball Game Wins Cup for Second Year Class.

The annual baseball game between the Sophomores and the Freshmen was played Monday, June 2. The Sophomores were too much at every turn for the Freshmen. Helen Sutherland had too much speed and control for the Freshmen. She pitched seven innings allowing only 12 hits and no walks, whereas three Freshmen pitchers allowed 15 hits and walked 12 men. The Freshmen pitchers seemed ineffective and unable to locate the plate. Emory, for the Freshmen, had the Soph batters down better than Hall and Barnes. Mary Miller, catching for the Freshmen, is a big league player. Seldom is a catcher found on a girl's team that can equal her. She not only caught an excellent game but was one of the heaviest hitters of the Freshman Team, getting three hits and bringing in two runs.

The score:

Freshmen.

Miller, M.—C.
Carter, A.—2b.
McKinney, E.—S. S.
Hall, E.—1b.
Rodiffer—3b.
Barnes, M.—P.
Carwile, L.—1 F.
Wilson, V.—C. F.
Gates, J. B.—R. F.

Sophomores.

Sutherland, W.—C.
Sutherland, H.—P.
Day, M.—2b.
Wright, L.—3b.
Brown, K.—C. F.
Warren, F.—2b.
Wells, M.—1 F.
Smith, O.—R. F.
Hunt, S.—S. S.

Score by innings:

Freshmen — 1 0 1 2 1 0
Sophomores — 7 0 4 2 0 1 2

Substitutes: Freshmen — Simpson for Carter, Emory for Barnes, Hall for Emory, Emory for Hall, Vincent for Wilson, Duggins for Vincent, White for Duggins.

Runs: Sophs.—Smith 4, Hunt 2, W. Sutherland 2, H. Sutherland 2, Day 1, Brown 1, Warren 1.
Freshies.—Miller 2, Carter 1, Emory 1, Vincent 1.

STUDENT BUILDING FUND

Mrs. W. F. Burger..... 5.00
Odelle Warren Bonham..... 10.00
Lila H. McGehee..... 5.00
Ethel Cole Ould..... 50.00

\$70.00

Total, \$34,400.56.

Who will be the willing fourth person for the movie crowd next year when Hester is gone? A good sport with a rare sense of humor, she just naturally fits in.

SLEEPING BEAUTY MAKES A HIT

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PLAYS EVER GIVEN HERE

COURSE I. WINS COMMENDATION BY PRESENTATION

One is never too old to enjoy fairy stories, and Sleeping Beauty presented on Friday night, May 30, gave the audience a delightful glimpse into fairyland.

The curtain opened on a woodland scene, where later the fairies and bees gathered from their woodland haunts. The queen of the fairies had just joined her subjects when a message, announcing the christening of the little daughter of the king and queen, was delivered. The fairies at once decide to be present.

The next scene was that of the christening of the baby. How the good fairies turned the wish of the wicked witch of death to the Princess to a hundred years' sleep was skillfully portrayed.

In the third scene, the princess, now a young maiden, finds her way to the attic of the palace. She sees an old woman spinning, and after watching her a while decides to try to spin herself. She pricks her finger with a spindle and falls into a sleep of a hundred years.

The last scene brought the Prince Charming to the sleeping court to awake the princess from her long sleep. And as with all fairy stories, they lived happily ever after.

Miss Margaret Murphy very ably directed the presentation of Sleeping Beauty. Much credit for its success is due to the participants in the play, and the costumes were very elaborate and suggestive of a verdant atmosphere.

MANY PARTIES OCCUPY LAST SCHOOL WEEK

The past week of school has been crowded with parties and entertainments of all kinds. The following are a few of them:

May 28—
Miss Winnie Hiner was hostess at a party given to Boarding Room Hall. The R. O. H. T. gorgeously attired in red, dined en masse in the Tea Room.

May 29—
Miss Mary entertained the old and new Student Council at lunch.

Mrs. Lear's student teachers entertained her at supper.

The Senior Class as guests of Miss Mary Hiner went on a bacon bat to Lithia Springs.

The Zeta Tau Club went on a bacon bat to Farmville Lake.

The Campbell Club went on a bacon bat to Lithia Springs.

The Jefferson Literary Society went on a bacon bat.

June 6—
The Gamma Theta Sorority had a picnic at Farmville Lake.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association.

Published weekly by the students of The State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

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ROTUNDA STAFF

ANNE CONWAY '25.....Editor-in-Chief LUCILLE WALTON '26.....Asst. Editor

BOARD OF EDITORS.

ROSALIE WEISS '27.....News VIRGINIA COWHERD '27.....Asst. News
MADELINE MCMURDO '27.....Athletic LUCY HAMIL OVERREY '27.....Joke
EDITH CORNWELL '27.....Literary HELEN CRISMAN '27.....Exchange
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CORNELIA DICKINSON '27.....Cir. Mgr. CORNELIA DICKINSON '27.....Typist
DAISY SHAPER '26.....Adv. Mgr. MARTHA PHILLIPS '26.....Typist

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer, and these will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of their copies of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

Goodbye—Good Luck

It is almost over. You who are leaving are finding new roads to travel; and we who are to remain behind must try, as best we can, to fill your places. Have you thought, classes of '24, just what it will mean to us next year—without you? It is going to seem queer; and more than merely queer. We're going to miss you, '24. At chapel, at meals, in the Tea Room, downtown, at classes, on the campus, at the games—the pictures simply refuse to be painted. Let's not try to paint them. They would be sad, painted with even the brightest of colors. Instead, here's to this year! Here's to twenty-four—the year we all have shared and loved; the year we have filled together, with joy and laughter, with quarrels and troubles; and with love. You know we've loved you, twenty-four. So—here's to you!

Importance of Alumnae Chapters

Shadows exist because the sun shines; the pangs of separation are severe when associations and companionships have been happiest. The past few years hold for the graduates of 1924 many bright memories, some unique; the future has in store new experiences which will tend to dim the old. One value of membership in local alumnae chapters is keeping these memories alive through social and business gatherings. The songs and gay reminiscences of the Winchester chapter evoked a spontaneous tribute to the Farmville spirit from an outsider. To these chapter meetings the members bring news they have collected about other alumnae and the College, and thus they keep in touch with their Alma Mater. The chapters, through knowledge, will then be ready to cooperate as a unit, in the large projects of the College, whether they function locally upon the campus, as our Student Building, in which we have so much pride, or whether they are part of State-wide movements, like the Alumni Council work inaugurated last year for the advancement of education.

Participation as a body in affairs of community interest is another way in which local chapters can prove their worth and the efficiency of their training here. The reaction will be attention and interest focused more directly upon the College, and more high school graduates turned in this direction.

These are some of the ways in which alumnae can still experience the joy of loyal service to their Alma Mater. They will doubtless find others. The Association of Alumnae welcomes the classes of 1924 most cordially as worthy recruits in this rapidly growing organization.

COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

State Teachers College Auditorium
Tuesday, June 3d, 1924
8 O'clock P. M.

Processional
Invocation

Salutatory.....Elizabeth Bell
"Dance of the Wind Elves".....Bradshaw
High School

Class History.....Ella Putney
Class Prophecy.....Dorothy Mattox
Last Will and Testament

Virginia Uplike
Presentation of Gifts.....Harriet Booker
Gift to School.....Class President
"Lullaby".....Marshall
"Come Genial Spring".....Geibel
High School Glee Club

Valedictory.....Evelyn Burger
Address.....Rev. Tuttle
Presentation of Diplomas
Class Song
"Anchored".....Veargil
High School

Miss Mary Frances Tuttle at the Piano

CLASS SONG WEEK

Untold talent was exhibited in the music and poetry of the songs written by the four classes of Teachers College.

The songs to the class sponsors were especially good. The Faculty seems to be the live wire at Teachers College for all the peppy songs were written to them.

Tears did flow when the sad sweet songs of goodbye were sung. All spirit of competition between classes was laid aside when the classes sang sweetly to each other. They became one grand group with a thought for each other.

Song week has always been one of the most impressive programs put on at the Teachers College and the past week did not lose its former glory.

There is no doubt that the memory of it is stamped upon the minds of all who heard them.

Green (Hearing piano practice)—
"What on earth is that noise?"
Nut—"That's Miss Munoz practicing the scales."

Greener—"Gosh! she must weigh a ton."

AT THE EACO THEATRE —Week June 9th-14th.

MONDAY & TUESDAY—ZANE GREY'S story "THE HERITAGE OF THE DESERT" made into a BIG SPECIAL PARAMOUNT PICTURE. Many of the scenes in this production are in natural colors and are very beautiful. It is enacted by a selected cast headed by BEBE DANIELS and NOAH BERRY. Here is a story as big as the Western country it deals with. Screened amid the rugged magnificence of the West. THIS IS NO ORDINARY PICTURE, AND WE STRONGLY URGE EVERY ONE TO SEE IT. Monday night Pathe News, and on Tuesday night the last episode of "THE WAY OF A MAN."

WEDNESDAY—CORRINE GRIFFITH in "SINGLE TRACK." A spectacular photodrama of life in the open with just a touch of the society element in a sensational entertainment in which the star as Salome does the dance of the seven veils. It is a pulsating with the human interest element. Also Aesop Fable.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—Another BIG SPECIAL PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION "THE SPANISH DANCER," with Pola Negri and Antonio Moreno heading the special cast. For the first time since coming to America, Negri is the Pola of "Passion." But never has the flashing jewel appeared in such magnificent setting. It cost a million dollars to make this picture, and it is one picture in a thousand. A GOOD COMEDY EACH NIGHT. THERE WILL BE SPECIAL ORCHESTRA MUSIC AT THE THEATRE EACH OF THESE NIGHTS IN CONNECTION WITH THIS SUPERB PICTURE. Admission to S. T. C. Girls 25 cents.

SAURDAY—"AROUND THE WORLD IN THE SPEEJACKS." A motion picture record of A. Y. Gowan's famous voyage around the world in a 90 foot motor boat. A 90 foot boat circled the globe and brought this film back to prove it! SEE THIS PICTURE AND YOU WILL SEE THE WORLD. This should prove a real treat to all. Also 10th episode of "IN THE DAYS OF DANIEL BOONE." Matinee at 3:30.

Admission each night except Thursday and Friday 20 cents.

A. E. WILLIS—Florist

FARMVILLE, VA.

Cut Flowers for Every Occasion

STOP AT

SHANNON'S ROSE ROOM

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Special Attention given to S. T. C. Students

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SIMPLICITY

SOUNDS the keynote of our new Spring ready-to-wear line. The fashionable straight-line silhouette continues equally popular for wraps and frocks, and is shown in many variations.

Our Betty Wales coats and dresses make a new and charming departure, following the trend of fashion in a distinctly different way.

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WADE'S

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eries, Canned Goods, Olives,

Pickles, School Supplies

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GRAY'S DRUG STORE

The Drug Store with the Personal Touch

Carrying an Up-to-Date Line of

Toilette Necessities

and Stationery

FARMVILLE, VA.

EIGHT ELECTED TO MEMBERSHIP IN PI KAPPA OMEGA

The following have been elected to membership in Pi Kappa Omega: Misses Nellie Davies, Ruth Bartholomew, Anne Conway, Frances Barksdale, Cornelia Dickinson, Evelyn Beckham, Virginia Cowherd, and Katherine Montague.

WHO RETURNS

The following Alumnae are expected to return for Commencement this year:—Mrs. A. M. Evans of Amelia, Virginia, formerly Miss A. M. Irving, Class of 1897.

Miss Pauline Camper, Class of 1901.
Mrs. J. Robt. Cardwell of Lynchburg, formerly Miss Maggie Tayler, Class of 1908.

Mrs. Jas. H. Osborne of Danville, Va., née Miss Eugenia Lundie, Class of 1917.

Miss Otelia Harvie of Mattoax, Va., Class of 1903.

Mrs. A. M. White of Lynchburg, Va., formerly Miss Josephine Phelps, Class of 1914.

Miss Elsie Landrum, Lynchburg, Va., Class of 1911.

Miss Mary Dupuy, Worsham, Va. Class of 1909.

Miss Kathleen Carroll, Woodlawn, Va., Class of 1923.

Miss Ellen S. Carlson, Claremont, Va., Class of 1923.

Miss Grace Beard, Salem, Va., Class of 1921.

Mrs. Henry Chappell, Dinwiddie, Va., Class of 1894.

Miss Marjorie S. Thompson, Winston-Salem, N. C., Class of 1923.

Miss Clara Hefflin, Round Hill, Va., Class of 1923.

Mrs. W. E. Chappell, Meherrin, Va., Miss Janie Staples, Class of 1894.

Mrs. W. C. Duvall, Farmville, Va., Miss Hattie Bugg, Class of 1906.

Miss Nancy Crisman, Winchester, Va., Class of 1922.

Mrs. John E. White of Richmond, Va., Miss Ethel Reynolds, Class of 1904.

Miss Louise Scott, Carson, Virginia, Class of 1923.

Mrs. J. N. Elder, Hopewell, Va., Miss Melville Fagg, Class of 1918.

Mrs. Frank Cox, Sperryville, Va., Miss Bertha Dolan, Class of 1917.

Miss Thursetta Thomas, Roanoke, Va., Class of 1912.

Miss Katherine Watkins, Fairmont, W. Va., Class of 1918.

Miss Kate Trent, Richmond, Va., Class of 1922.

Miss Julia Leache, Bellmont, Va., Class of 1894.

Miss Ernestine Landrum, Buen a Vista, Va., Class of 1923.

Miss Dorothy E. Smith, Princess Anne, Maryland, Class of 1922.

Miss Marcella Barnes, Charlotte, N. C., Class of 1916.

Mrs. H. E. Barrow, Farmville, Va., Miss Madeline Mapp, Class of 1886.

Mrs. D. L. Elder, Hopewell, Va., Miss Elizabeth Shumate, Class of 1918.

Mrs. Eff. Muse McCall, Blytheville, Arkansas, Miss Carolyn Pope, Class of 1914.

Miss Jessie Dey, Norfolk, Va., Class of 1904.

Miss Ellen Peters, Franklin, Va.

Miss Margaret Finch, Copper Hill, Va., Class of 1923.

Miss Lucy Stearnes, Roanoke, Va., Class of 1904.

Miss Lila McGeehee.

Miss Lucile Jennings of Cartersville, Va.

Miss Phyllis Snead, of Cartersville, Va.

Miss Jane Tinkle, Palmer, Va., Class of 1923.

Miss Mary Squire, Emporia, Va., Class of 1916.

Miss Alice Clarke Orgain, Alberta, Va.

Miss Marie V. Brown, Roanoke, Va., Class of 1914.

Mrs. H. A. McDonough Norfolk, Va., Class of 1912.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—A 1923 Virginian with Jean West's name written inside. Please return to the Rotunda office.

Lost—A 1923 Virginian with Catherine Kemp's name written in it. Please return to the Rotunda Office.

Lost—A long, skinny, black Waterman fountain pen with three notches and a "K" cut in the ends of both the barrel and the cap. Please return to the Rotunda Office.

Found—A pair of black kid gloves. Apply Rotunda Office.

COLLEGE CUT OUTS

Suicides Include 32 University Students

Thirty-two college students are found among the 12,948 suicides in the United States during 1923. The triviality of the reasons for suicide is remarkable. One girl died of gas because she was "not permitted to bob her hair, roll her stockings down, and be a regular flapper." The oldest suicide was 97 and the youngest 6.

Glenn "Tiny" Hartranft, Stanford's star weight man, broke all school records in the shot put last week in a track meet when he shoved the weight 50 feet 11½ inches, missing the world's record by one-half inch. He is expected to break

the world's record before the close of the present track season.

The Glee Club of the University of California will tour the United States, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, and France during the summer.

In celebration of its seventy-fifth birthday anniversary, the University of Wisconsin served a large cake bearing seventy-five candles. An idea of the size of the cake can be obtained from the fact that the frosting alone required sixty-five pounds of sugar. The first piece was served to the President of the school.

Bud Evans, star sprinter of the University of Illinois track team, equalled Paddock's record for the 100 meter dash in the trial run this week. The Illinois flash was clocked in 10 2/5.

Nevada State University has a most unique secret society called "Sundowners of the Sagebrush." It consists of twelve men who have "bummed" their way at least 1,000 miles.

Two dormitories and the power plant at Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., were destroyed by fire recently, with a loss of \$2,000,000. The early arrival of the Lexington fire engine, 25 miles away, saved the entire college from destruction.

Compulsory class attendance for juniors and seniors at Montana University was abolished and steps were taken by the faculty recently to raise the eligibility requirements for students taking part in extra-curricular activities.

"Come, come," said Tom's father "at this time of your life, There's no longer excuse for thus playing the rake— It is time you should think boy, of taking a wife." "Why, so it is, father,—whose wife shall I take?"

—T. MOORE.

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AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN

Hot and Cold Water
C. T. CHICK, Proprietor

Rooms With or Without Bath
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Here is a store brimful of new things for home and person—a store dressed up for Spring—the window displays are charming—and every employee is waiting to show you what's new.

You'll be delighted when you see the new goods—the new styles, new patterns, new colorings, new everything. And we feel sure that a visit from you will result in a purchase of something new.

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Pillow Cases—Memory and Kodak Books

Good Things to Eat and Drink

and Whitman Candies

Agents For Parker Pens—Remington Portable

WHO'S WHO

We hear a complaining voice in the hall, and immediately after hear a laugh and we all know who it is. The tall skinny member of our class who is always worked to death but who, nevertheless, has time to fuss and laugh about it. Surely you recognize by now our sedate classmate—Marion Clarkson.

Harriet is one of our most versatile seniors. In addition to being musical and athletic she is something of a poet and her clever writings have proven an asset to her class for four years. Her generosity and sincerity have won for her many friends who hate to see her leave.

Teence—will we ever forget the way she plays Basket-ball? What will the Varsity squad do without her? And the way she cut up in the minstrel show was a perfect scream. She is an all-round good sport and a Senior to be proud of. Here's luck to you, Teence.

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Sadie Katherine Harper (Hercules) has remained true to her colors and her class, "Io, these many years." She is a faithful, steady girl and few people know her true worth. She is especially noted for her fast work in the suitcase race last year, which she won for the Juniors. Here's to Herc, we know she will be successful.

When it comes to being in a minstrel or taking the part of a king while the princess sleeps, Lucy is right there with bells on. Though full of pep and ready for anything she nevertheless has the necessary amount of Senior dignity. Good luck, Lucy.

Who doesn't know Nellie's pleasant smile? Often we do not hear her approaching footsteps (she is not the noisy kind) but we turn to meet her friendly smile with a feeling of relief for we know that she's "right there with the goods," always willing to work, and plenty capable.

"Varium et mutabile est femina" Vergil was right! There are certainly many sides to this Senior. One moment Lalla is the intellectualist, the next an E. B. Her extempore verse and gay guitar make her welcome wherever a good time is in order. She is our minstrel in a cap and gown.

Edna Mae Wilkinson. She left yet came back to old S. T. C.; even a place such as V. P. I. could not take the place of her Alma Mater.

Sweet
True
Unselfish
Funny
Fast
Y'guess? You know!

One can always depend
On Louise Glenn
On the S. G. she worked
And her duty, she never shirked.

Can there be an exceptional member in the Senior class who has a warped and embittered nature, due to any past experiences at S. T. C. or elsewhere? Ah, we think not, so cheer up, Frances. We know your keen mind and deep thought lift you from the plane of trivialities and leave us to marvel at their fathomless depths.

JOKES

Miss Rice—"We will take notes on the cases."

Bessie M.—"Oh! me! wonder if she knows about me and—"

McCorkle—"Next week, girls, we will take bichloride of mercury."

"Helen, your hat is beautiful. Where did you get it?"
"Over in Student Building."

Large aches from little o'corns grow.
—Breeze

Billy—"I fell last night and str my head on the piano."
Willy—"Hurt yourself?"
Billy—"No, luckily I hit the pedal."

"Hello, the club! Is my husband there? Not there, you say? But wait—I haven't even told you my name."

"Say, lady! There ain't nobody's husband here never!" was the dorky's reply.

Liz: "Are you sure your parents know I'm coming home with you?"
Mary: "They ought to, I've argued with them a week about it."

The girl across the hall says classical music sounds to her as though it were always about to begin.

There is no one like Cupid
To make a man stupid.

Miss Graham—"Did you ever take antitoxin?"
Fanny—"No, who teaches it?"

COLLEGE

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QUALITY

SERVICE

PHONES 166 and 148



LISTEN SENIORS

This is the time to write applications for schools next year. To meet the demand for small packages of business paper suitable for this we have converted 25 sheets of Old Council Tree Bond and 25 envelopes, which we are making at the special price of

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Come Get Them Today You Will Need them Tomorrow

THE FARMVILLE HERALD

Printers to Particular People"

J. A. DAVIDSON

Successor to Charles Bugg & Son,

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FARMVILLE, VA.

Are You Hungry?

Go across the street to

GILLIAMS

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"Quality Counts"

MILLINERY

All the latest and up-to-date styles always on hand

HATS FOR SCHOOL GIRLS A SPECIALTY

MRS. W. H. CRENSHAW

Quality Millinery

pell Co.'s Store

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FARMVILLE, VA.

ATE, CITY AND COUNTY DEPOSITORY

.....\$ 50,000.00

.....125,000.00

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PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK

FARMVILLE, VA.

Interest on Savings Deposits

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

"WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Every Convenience Offered Women Depositors

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Watches, Clocks, Diamond Rings, Class and Sorority Rings

MARTIN-The Jeweler



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Billy—"I fell last night and struck my head on the piano."
Willy—"Hurt yourself?"
Billy—"No, luckily I hit the soft pedal."

"Hello, the club! Is my husband there? Not there, you say? But wait—I haven't even told you my name."
"Say, lady! There ain't nobody's husband here never!" was the darky's reply.

Liz: "Are you sure your parents know I'm coming home with you?"
Mary: "They ought to, I've argued with them a week about it."

The girl across the hall says classical music sounds to her as though it were always about to begin.

There is no one like Cupid
To make a man stupid.

Miss Graham:—"Did you ever take antitoxin?"
Fanny:—"No, who teaches it?"

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Rotunda
Oct. 1924-May 1925
Vol. 5

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOL. V.

FARMVILLE, VA., OCTOBER 4, 1924

No. 1

MANY CHANGES IN S. T. C. FACULTY

New Faculty Welcomed by the Student Body

Our sincere and keen regret this year at losing some of our most valued teachers is lessened by the fact that capable successors have been secured. The entire student body extends a cordial welcome and a hearty invitation to the new members of the faculty and home department to enter into their school life. The student body stands ready to co-operate with them in every way to make the college more efficient. Again, we welcome them with best wishes for a happy and successful year.

The following changes have been made in the faculty:

Head Department Education and Director of the Training School: Mr. John P. Wynne, M. A., Trinity College, one and 1-2 years at Teachers College, N. Y. Comes to us from Mississippi, A. & M. College.

Head Department History & Social Science: Dr. Morris K. Turner, A. M. Harvard, Ph. D. University of Pennsylvania. Last position held in State Normal School, Fairmount, W. Va., Head Department History.

Head Department of Music: Mrs. Katherine King, B. Music Director of Music College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Tex.

Head Department Geography: Miss Myrtle Grenels, B. S. George Peabody College. Present member of faculty.

Head Department Reading: Miss Leola Wheeler, graduate Smith College and Emerson College of Oratory. Former member of faculty.

Head Department Physical Education: Miss Mary B. Barlow, Ph. B. Kee Mar College, graduate Posse Normal School of Gymnastics; graduate Emerson College of Oratory; was on leave last year, student Columbia University.

Associate Department Home Economics: Miss Bessie H. Jeter, B. S. Teachers College, Columbia University; graduate Georgia Normal & Industrial College; was on leave last session, student Columbia University.

Associate Department English: Miss Carrie Sutherland, B. S. George Peabody College; former member of faculty.

Assistant Department Modern Languages: Miss Helen Draper, B. S. Teachers College, Farmville; former member of faculty.

Assistant Department Geography & History: Miss Carrie Spradlin, B. S., Teachers College, Farmville. New position.

Assistant Department Education: Miss Grace E. Mix, former Head of Kindergarten Dept. New position, part time work.

Director of Kindergarten and Grade I: Miss Mary B. Hayes, present Supervisor Grade I.

Assistant in Kindergarten:

Miss Nell D. McArdle, B. S., S. T. C., Farmville. New position.

Supervisor Grade V: Miss Alice E. Carter, graduate S. T. C., Farmville former member of faculty, student last year at Columbia University.

Supervisor of Grade II: Miss Ida Woodrow Penny, A. B., Winthrop College; one year at Teachers College, N. Y. Comes to us from the faculty of Winthrop College.

Supervisor Grade VI: Miss Ilma von Schilling, will be on leave of absence for the coming year, student at Teachers College, N. Y.; Mrs. Ruth Harding Coyner, present member of the faculty, will substitute for her.

New Rural Supervisors: Miss Pauline Camper, at Worsham; Miss Fleeta Cooper, at Rice. These are both former members of the faculty.

Librarian: Miss Sarah Harris McDonald, A. B., R.-M. Woman's College; graduate Carnegie Library Training School, Atlanta, Ga.

Assistant in Registrar's Office: Mrs. Genevieve Venable Holladay, a graduate of S. T. C., Farmville.

New Assistant in Home Department: Mrs. Eva Hetrick Warren, Mrs. Jas. Kay Laing.

MRS. KING DIRECTOR OF GLEE CLUB

Successful Musical Year Expected.

The Glee Club with Mrs. King as its director is hoping to accomplish a great work this session. Mrs. Katherine King, B. M., was formerly Director of Music in the College of Industrial Arts of Denton, Tex. With this experience, we feel sure that Mrs. King will be of great assistance in making this year a successful musical year.

The Glee Club held its first meeting Wednesday, October 1st.

The yearly operetta will be given some time in February. A miscellaneous program is being planned for this fall.

Names of new girls wishing to try out for the Glee Club were taken October 1 and they will be tried out at the earliest possible date. This was the first effort of the club to make this its banner year.

FIRST DANCE OF SEASON

The Juniors will have a dance in the Gym. Saturday night, October 4. Dancing will go on from eight to eleven.

Good music by an orchestra. Ice cream cones will be sold. All come and enjoy a snappy Saturday evening. Benefit Student Building.

Dumb (badly beaten in election): "Did you vote for me?"

Bell: "Yes, I was the one."

—Tuley Weekly Review.

FINE PROSPECTS FOR A GOOD YEAR IN ATHLETICS

Much Promising New Material In School.

Are our athletic prospects for the coming season good? They certainly are. Most everything seems to be in our favor; with Miss Barlow back, as head of the Physical Education Department and Miss Buford, who certainly cannot be beaten as coach, then to back us all, we have Miss Graham, who is also a member of our Physical Education Department for the coming year.

We shall surely miss the members of last year's Basketball team who have not returned. However, from all reports, it seems that there have been some brilliant stars dropped into our midst as Freshmen and with quite a bit of excellent material from last year, we should certainly be able to far surpass all of our previous records.

We have high hopes of playing at least a few games in the new Gym. That is of course, providing the dining room is completed.

The Basketball schedule for outside games has not yet been completed; but the plans are for a larger and more difficult one than that of last year.

As far as other athletics are concerned it is almost too soon to discuss them. With the prospects of the Gym and constant practice, it looks as if last year's field day and baseball game will seem insignificant, indeed.

We welcome the freshmen athletes and we are certainly more than glad to have some of our old ones back.

Here's wishing all of them good luck and places on the team.

Let's stand behind them this year, girls, and show the team that not only their class, but the whole school is backing them.

A WORD FROM DR. JARMAN

To every student who has registered with us this year, we wish to extend a hearty greeting and a warm welcome. We are glad to have you here and trust that you will find your college life so pleasant that you will be just as glad as we are that you are with us.

The old students know that we are pleased to welcome them "home;" they know the spirit of the college, and we trust and believe that they will do all in their power to make the new students catch this spirit as soon as possible.

To those who are with us for the first time, we wish to say that the best we can hope for them is that they will soon be as much at home and as loyal to the institution as those who are already identified with the

college from other years.

Trusting that this will be a happy and successful year for everyone, I am

Yours very truly,
J. L. JARMAN.

IMPROVEMENTS IN FARMVILLE, VA.

Farmville Presents Changed Appearance Upon Arrival of S. T. C. Girls.

Work has already begun on the new Hotel. The contract was given to Mr. H. D. Moring. The building which was one of the town's oldest land marks, has been torn down and the foundation is being laid. It is hoped that the Hotel will be complete by next fall.

Let's give the town a rising vote of thanks for the new streets, but especially for the new street which is in front of our college. The beautiful paved street is a great improvement over the old cobblestones. We have new signs, too, to regulate the heavy traffic that is attracted by the school. The town is certainly growing, and we see a greater Farmville coming.

WEDDINGS OF INTEREST

Chamberlain-White

Mr. A. F. Chamberlain, and Miss Myrtis, an (old) Farmville girl, were married at McKenny, in Dinwiddie County, August 28, 1924.

Watkins-Jones

A wedding of great interest to the State Teachers College, and Farmville, was solemnized August 25, 1924, when Miss Elizabeth Jones, a graduate of the last year's class, was married to Mr. Sam Watkins, of Farmville. The wedding took place in Holland, Va.

Wall-Lancaster

A wedding of much interest, was celebrated September 6th, at John's Memorial Episcopal church, Farmville, Va., when Miss Mary LeGrande Lancaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lancaster, became the bride of Mr. Joseph Harry Wall. The Rev. Frederick Deihl, D. D., rector of the church, was the celebrant. The wedding was very attractive and will be remembered for many years as a most interesting event of the season.

The bride is a degree graduate of the State Teachers College at Farmville, and for several years has been teaching French in the Norfolk High School.

The groom is a graduate of Hampden-Sidney College, and is now editor of the Farmville Herald.

CLASS NEWS

Much Interest and Enthusiasm Shown by Classes.

The Senior Class held its first regular meeting Monday night, September 29. The following officers were elected for 1924-25:

Kitty Morgan, Pres.
Anne Conway, V.-Pres.
Bertha Spradlin, Sec.-Treas.
Lucile Walton, Reporter.

Much enthusiasm was demonstrated upon the re-election of Mr. T. A. McCorkle as Honorary Member of the class.

Plans were made for a rummage sale which is to take place Saturday, October 3. The class also chose the same class flower, motto, and colors of last year. The president extended a cordial welcome, in behalf of the class to the five new members present, after which, the meeting adjourned.

One of the peppiest class meetings ever held, was that of the Junior Class which met in Room C, Tuesday night, September 30. The officers for the coming year were elected, also the class man; they are as follows:

Anne Smith, Pres.
Gertrude Quinn, Vice-Pres.
Mary Spiggle, Secy.
Olive Smith, Treas.

Miss Mary Clay Hiner was unanimously elected Class Man.

Tuesday night is to be the regular class meeting night, at seven o'clock in Room B.

It was decided that the Junior Class will sell ice cream every Wednesday night between bells. Don't go to bed hungry.

ADDITIONS TO HOME DEPARTMENT

New Dormitory Added

Not only are there additions and changes in the faculty, but there are also additions to the Home Department.

Mrs. Eva Hetrick Warren, of Smithfield, Va., and also a graduate of Farmville, is the chaperon of Garland Dormitory, and Mrs. Jas. Kay Lang, of West Virginia, is chaperon of the Student Building.

As our college grows, our dormitories must be enlarged. We now have a new dormitory named Hiner Dormitory, and this dormitory is now under the chaperonage of Miss Mary Clay Hiner.

We are all especially interested in the Tea Room, and those who have charge of it. Mrs. Gish is at present assisting Mrs. Smith in the Tea Room.

FOR SALE—seven 1912 annual. Alumnae of the class of 1912 or any one else wishing to obtain one of these annuals may do so by writing to the **Virginian**, Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

—tf.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of The State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

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ROTUNDA STAFF

ANNE CONWAY, '25 Editor-in-Chief LUCILE WALTON, '25 Asst. Editor

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MADELINE MEMMROD, '27 Editor LUCY HALE OVERY, '27 Editor
EDITH CORNWELL, '27 Literary HELEN CRISMAN, '27 Exchange

MISS BROWNIE TALIAFERRO, Alumnae

MANAGERS

FRANCES BARKSDALE, '25 Bus. Mgr. FRANCES SALE, '25 Circ. Mgr.
CORNELIA DICKINSON, '26 Cir. Mgr. CORNELIA DICKINSON, '26 Typist
DAISY SHAPIRO, '26 Adv. Mgr. MARTHA PHILLIPS, '26

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published. The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication. All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

Borrowing

Beware, Freshmen! Save yourself before it is too late. There is a trade awaiting you, which you will probably follow and later regret. That is the trade of borrowing. Before I came to college, I never knew or realized the few advantages and many disadvantages of borrowing. Why? Because I'd never practiced it. Imagine my shock and horror when some "shy and retiring" maiden, entirely unknown to me, tripped in and actually gave me the honor of allowing her to wear my very best dress. Ah! but the honor was not so great when I received it back looking at me mournfully and with reproach because of its mistreatment. I soon found that I was coming out small, so I soon fell into the popular art of borrowing.

Complete ownership of ones clothing was a thing of the past. After a few of us received some of our clothes hardly recognizable, so great was the change, we decided to start a club. We called it, "The Non-Borrowing and Non-Lending Club." It had a membership of four, each member holding an office. Members were scarce, but we hoped for a bright future. How we were scorned within the first hour. We intended to succeed even though we were jeered at and called "stingy." Alas! that very afternoon before "the N. B. and N. L. Club" had reached two hours of age, the president had borrowed a coat from the secretary. Thus ended the long life of a club with such high ideals.

I wonder when this practice first started? Perhaps it was back in the dark ages, when some cave man borrowed a club to use on his none too faithful wife. If the wide use of a trade gains prominence for a maker, then I am sure that college girls should erect a monument or tablet to the man who gave birth to the trade of borrowing.

The Rotunda wishes to add its bit of welcome to the Freshmen who are entering our school this term. We hope that you are going to consider it your school—make its organizations your organizations, support them loyally, and enter with zest into the life of the school community. We welcome also the old graduates who are returning to Alma Mater, for further work. Yours is an

unusual opportunity for service—may you soon find and fit in to your particular niche in the scheme of things.

PAN-HELLENIC RULES

1 Membership in a NATIONAL pedagogical Sorority does not prevent anyone becoming a member of a NATIONAL Collegiate Sorority in any College.

2 A girl who is a member of a club and a Sorority may not rush a girl for her club or Sorority except during the days given, through Pan-Hellenic regulations, to her particular Sorority for that purpose.

3 No date shall be had with Sorority girls and "rushees" until after 4:30 p. m., and none on Wednesdays. (This rule is excepted on Saturdays and Sundays.)

4 Old Sorority girls who return to school to visit during the rushing season automatically become governed by the same "rushrules" that are observed in the college.

5 No girl who is rushing or being rushed, may study with, or be with a rusher or rushee, as the case may be, during study hour or from 10 p. m. to 7 a. m. This neither means that old girls may not be together at this time nor new girls together.

6 There shall be no financial rushing. (This does not include the two parties provided for, through Pan-Hellenic.)

7 A Sorority may have only two rush parties, one of which must, of necessity come under Pan-Hellenic regulations.

8 No favor shall be given at a Sorority "rush party" costing over one dollar each.

9 The discussion of one Sorority on campus by another Sorority on campus is not permitted.

10 The business of printing financing and distributing said rules and regulations, shall be arranged by Pan-Hellenic.

11 New rules and amendments may be added and old ones repealed according to the wisdom of Pan-Hellenic, subject to the approval of the Sororities in College.

JOKES

The new girls say its the getting-up exercises that bother them every morning.

Kriss—She swears she's never been kissed.

Kross—That's enough to make any one swear.—Burr.

WEEKLY PROGRAM

EACO THEATRE, Oct. 6-11, 1924

MON.—Mildred Harris, Norman Kerry and a Big Cast in the Special Production "Shadows of the Past." A story written by the author of "The Sheik." Here is a photoplay of dramatic power and rich in entertainment and it equals its worthy predecessor "The Sheik." It deals with the fascinating East.—Also Pathe News will be shown on this date.

TUES.—William Farnum, Lois Wilson in "The Man Who Fights Alone," a BIG new Paramount Picture. Introducing "Fighting Farnum," as a Paramount star. His great talent and virile personality made more entertaining than ever in this expertly produced drama of a lucky man's winning fight for life and love.—Also 2nd episode of "The Steel Trail."

WED.—Tom Mix in "The Heart Buster." Here is an enjoyable picture, filled with action and heart-interest and in which Tom Mix performs many heroic acts. This is the type of picture that will afford good entertainment to old and young. It is exceptionally good.—Also Aesop Fable.

THUR. & FRI.—Marion Davies in the Super-Special Production "Little Old New York." Perfect is a large word to apply to any theatrical creation. We say without reservation, that "Little New York" is a perfect picture. Delightful beyond words is this charming photoplay of America's young days. The loves, the trials, the adventures of the men and women who laid the foundations of a Great Nation, have been woven into one of the most remarkable photoplays of screen history. To see this Great Romance is to add an unforgettable memory to your storehouse of treasured pictures.—Matinee Friday at 3:30.—Orchestra music and a good Comedy each night.

SAT.—Sir Hal Caine's great story "Name the Man," featuring Conrad Nagel, and a most excellent cast. Here is a motion picture masterpiece. The story of a great love that gave without question and asked not even justice from the world of men. A picture the years will not forget.—Also 12th episode of "The Fast Express."—Matinee at 3:30.

—Admission to S. T. C. Girls: 20c each show, except Thur. and Fri. Admission Thur. and Fri.: 35c to S. T. C. Girls.

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Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS FOR NEW GIRLS

On Friday, September 26, the Y. W. C. A. gave its annual party for the new girls, to which all members of the student body and faculty, and home department, were invited.

In order that everyone might become more easily acquainted with each other, a tag table was kept in the reception hall from four to seven and here everyone was tagged with his or her own name.

The town students were royally received at the reception hall door by a double line of anxious old girls looking for their Y. W. sister and were taken from there to the auditorium where they were entertained by music and stunts.

The famous chorus girls of the Senior class gave their song and dance act called "The Dancing Dolls." Lucy Hale Overby, Bessie Meade Riddle, and Russell Everett took a short but interesting sight-seeing trip in a very fine looking though somewhat loosely constructed car. Nebuchadnezzar plowed the cornfield in a manner very satisfactory to his driver until he kicked quite realistically and then the curtain was drawn on the scene. Mrs. King sang "A Voice in the Wilderness," and the Mandolin and Guitar Club, assisted by members of the Glee Club, sang several of their humorous songs that are always enjoyed by the college girls.

Refreshments were served by committee girls dressed in white and wearing blue triangle caps, after which, "Good Night Ladies" was sung.

SEVEN MEMBERS OF THE S. T. C. FACULTY DO NOT RETURN

Dr. Tidyman is a member of the Faculty at the State Teachers College, Fresno, Calif.

Miss Ilma von Shilling is now a student at Columbia University.

Miss Emma Deitrich is a student at Oberlin, Ohio.

Miss Christine Munoz has charge of music in the schools of Alexandria.

Mr. J. M. Lear is a member of the Faculty of the University of North Carolina.

Miss Cary Jeter is now teaching in Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Miss Edna Norton Spear is teaching in Fall River, Mass.

STUDENT BUILDING FUND

Contributions to the Students Building during the summer months, amounted to \$2,784.97, which brings the grand total to \$37,185.53. The donors and amounts of the individual contributions will be published in a later issue of our paper.

PORTSMOUTH CLUB MEETS

The first meeting of the Portsmouth Club was held Monday night. The following officers were elected:
President Norma Carney.

V.-Pres. Margaret Petty.
Sec.-Reporter .. Maxine Lucas.
Treas. Alma Maynard.
Miss Carrie Spradlin was elected sponsor for the club. It was moved and carried that the Portsmouth Club meet twice every month.

JUNE GRADUATES, AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING

All of us are always interested in our alumnae, especially, those who have graduated very recently. Some of the graduates and where they are teaching, are as follows:

Catherine Kemp, Emily Calcott, Roberta Hodgkins, Julia Alexander, Christine Armstrong, Lalla Jones, and Patty Beaman, are teaching in Norfolk, Virginia.

Lucy Irving has left us for far-avout Porto Rico.

Julia Reid and Betty Cole are in Roanoke.

Mary Turnbull and Spottswood Wimbish, are in Richmond.

Nancy Lyne, Anna Ruth Allen, Margaret Day, and Ruth Cox, have procured positions in Covington.

Agnes Baptist is in Alexandria, and Doris Cochran, is teaching under Miss Munoz.

Nell McArdle has returned to us and holds the position of assistant supervisor in the Kindergarten.

Frieda Crockin and Pauline Timberlake are teaching in Portsmouth.

Irma Dickerson is a student at Peabody this year.

Thelma Marshall and Martha Blair are in Blackstone.

Janie Moore and Sarah Barnes are in Danville.

Frances Warren is teaching at Somerset.

There are several girls in N. C.:—Anna Belle Treakle, at Durham; Dorothy Diehl, and

Virginia Wall, at Winston-Salem, and Evelyn Barnes, at Charlotte.

Elizabeth Norman and Charice Ryland, are in Winchester.

Nancy Terry is teaching at Baskerville; Helen Read at Disputanta; Frances Evans, at Holland; Elizabeth Cogbill, in Petersburg, and Dorothy Luck and Virginia Beale, in Franklin.

Some of these so-called higher classed finishing schools turn out the same blocks with a hard-wood finish.

Her lips said, "yes."
Her eyes said, "No."
But which one lied—
I'd like to know.—D. F.

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EXCHANGES

The Point of View

In a great quarry, once I chanced upon
Three workmen, chiseling a slab of stone.
Monotonous task, confining, dusty, slow!
And while I gazed, something I longed to know.
"What do you there?" I asked one quietly.
"I shape these blocks," he answered literally.
His neighbor stared, as my request was made.
"Why—thus I can earn my living; 'tis my trade!"
Somewhat apart, the third man plied his tool—
Skilled, lawless touches, taught in no swift touch.
"What do you, friend?" Though easily I guessed.
He was an artist; artisans the rest.
One keen stroke more. He paused, then raised his head.
"I build cathedrals, sir!" he he proudly said.
—Frances Crosby Hamlet.

How sweet and gracious, e'en in common speech,
Is that fine sense which men call Courtesy!
Wholesome as air and genial as the light,
Welcome in every clime as breadth of flowers,
It transmutes aliens into trusting friends.
And gives its owner passport 'round the globe.
—James T. Fields.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY

Last Saturday night immediately after supper, a Sunday School Rally was held. The girls of the different churches namely: the Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist, were asked to meet in various class rooms. The superintendent of each Sunday School and the pastor of each church, met with the girls and welcomed them with a short talk.

The girls were invited and urged to come to Sunday School and join a class or take a class to teach if they were especially interested in the small children. Every branch of the church was open to the school girls, Sunday School, the Young people's societies, Morning and Evening services. Everything was done to make the girl feel at home in the churches.

After all, for the next few years, we are going to be in Farmville more than we are at home, so why not accept the hospitality of the churches and make them our own?

In the past, the record of the girls' attendance at church and Sunday School has not been what it should; no responsibility seems to have been felt in regard to regularity. Why not take advantage of this opportunity to become better acquainted with the town people thus making ourselves feel more at home in Farmville?

MUCH EXPECTED FROM THE LITERARY SOCIETIES THIS YEAR

Much has been said about the various organizations here at Teachers College, but as yet

nothing has been said of the literary societies which we have. Every college takes great pride in literary organizations, and Farmville is not at all remiss in this phase of college life. We have six literary societies, viz: Pierian, Argus, Cunningham, Jefferson, and Ruffner. These societies have certain bid nights when new girls are asked to join.

Meetings will soon be called to begin the work of the literary societies and we are expecting great things along the literary line this year.

MORE ELECTIONS

Last spring we struggled over elections—Y. W. C. A. and Student Government—for it is a struggle trying to find just which are the best girls for the important offices.

We thought we had it finally all fixed and settled but no such luck—for some of our very best girls have found it impossible to return to school. Nancy Lyne, our Young Women's Christian Association president, will not be here this year, so this important position was left vacant.

The Student Government also lacks officers. Freida Crocklin, who was elected treasurer is not back; and Winnie Sutherland, our Campus League chairman, has disappointed us, so here again we have more elections. Then again, some classes lacked Student Government representatives.

It is most important that every girl should cast her vote for these officers.—They are our organizations and we are responsible for them.

Let's be active citizens and vote for any and all officers that are needed to fill vacancies.

Minnesota to Have More Money for School of Journalism

Three hundred and fifty thousand dollars in cash has been turned over to the Minnesota State University by the heirs of the late W. J. Murphy, of the Minneapolis Tribune. The editors of the State have been asking for an expansion of this department and there can now be no excuse for further delay.

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOL. V.

FARMVILLE, VA., OCTOBER 11, 1924.

No. 2.

THE LIGHT HOUSE

TRAGEDY

"All We Want is Sociability"

Every Friday night, the Y. W. C. A. conducts what is known as a Sing which is presented under the auspices of the Music Committee. They made a good start last Friday night with a rather varied and entertaining program. As usual, many popular songs were sung by the entire audience. Then Madeline McMurdo entertained us with a very interesting reading. Last, but not least, was the presentation of the 'Light-House Tragedy.' Our villain was exceedingly good as he crept stealthily up the winding staircase with his murderous intentions.

These Sings are held to help create a feeling of friendliness and sociability among the girls, and Friday night was only a sample of what is coming later. Each Friday night, you'll find a treat in store for you, so don't fail to come and join the fun.

Petersburg-Dinwiddie Club

The Petersburg and Dinwiddie County girls, met for the first time, Thursday night, October 2, 1924. The following officers were elected:

Pres.—Mildred Ragsdale.
Vice-Pres.—Jean Doyle.
Sec.—Betty Edmunds.
Treas.—Alice Boisseau.

No further steps were taken. The Jarett girls have expressed their desire to combine with the club, and this matter will be taken up at the next meeting.

CLASS NEWS

Senior Class

The regular weekly meeting of the Senior Class was held Monday night, in Room E. The committee in charge of the rummage sale, reported that \$17 was cleared. As the Senior Class is larger this year, it is to have another student government representative. Nominations for this office were made. In addition to this business, the class dues were decided upon.

Culture is "To know the best that has been said and thought in the world."

The great end of life is not knowledge but action.

He is a fool who leaves certainties for uncertainties.

Dramatic Club Reorganized

Much Pep and Enthusiasm Shown

The Dramatic Club met September thirtieth for the first time this year. The meeting was almost 100 per cent. attendance. Miss Leora Wheeler, advisor and director, met with the club to offer suggestions, and plans for this year's work. Miss Wheeler takes Miss Edna N. Spear's place. Miss Spear being in Boston working for her M. A. degree. Miss Wheeler has been abroad for the past three years doing Red Cross work, she returns with wide and varied experience and new ideas which will influence the Club greatly. The officers of the Club were presented, work of last year discussed, then a meeting of true value begun.

Miss Wheeler pointed out the need of a more organized, more active, better known club in the school. There are no records of the club, except those kept last year. No constitution has been discovered. A suggestion for minutes to be kept of regular meetings was made, this was favorable to all. That the Dramatic Club should contain only a certain number of girls, was another suggestion. Plans for the coming year were made—plays reviewed, one-act and longer ones a decision for new costumes and settings was very favorable also.

A Try-Out Committee was appointed for those girls wishing to become members of the Club. The requirements of the committee are: Type; Stage Delivery, and Stage Presence. The members adjourned very interested and enthused.

AULD LANG SYNE

We surely miss the "old girls!" When we returned, we realized at once that there was something lacking; there was a void that seemed as though it must be filled. Then it dawned upon us, we missed the old faces.

But where were Nancy, Frieda, Winnie, Henny, and Tobe? Surely they must appear, for they were coming back. Alas, no! for various and sundry reasons they were unavoidably kept from returning.

Nancy, Frieda, Henny, and Winnie are teaching in various schools throughout the State; while Tobe is fitting herself to become a nurse.

Yesterday is dead. Forget it. Tomorrow has not come—don't worry. Today is here—Use it. Bee.

Seize what is higher, and you will possess what is in between.

FARMVILLE GIRLS

ENTERTAIN AT RICE

Very Enthusiastic Audience Present

All through the school year, groups of girls go to various country schools and give programs for the benefit of these schools. Friday night, October 3, a program was presented, by some of the girls from Teachers College, at Rice.

The Teachers College has charge of several country schools and has just taken over the school at Rice. In order to arouse interest in the community a group of girls including some Glee Club girls and several Seniors presented the following program:

1. The Dancing Dolls.
2. Who is Sylvia?
Good-night, Good-night, Beloved.
3. A Reading—Peggy Moore.
4. My Lady Chloe.
5. My Old Kentucky Home.
My Honey.
6. Wild Nell, the Pet of the plains.
6. Negro Spirituals and other Songs.

Glee Club Begins work

Try-Outs to Be Had at Once

The Glee Club held its first meeting Wednesday afternoon in Room D, at 4:15. After trying several new pieces, a short business meeting was held. The president, Annie Miller Almond, appointed a Standards Committee, with Anne Conway, chairman and Doris Fletcher, Margaret Cobb, Virginia Cowherd, Elizabeth Jarman, Mabel Edwards and Mary Vaughan, serving with her. Another committee, to try-out new members was composed of Annie Miller Almond, chairman, Doris Fletcher, Virginia Cowherd, Mary Vaughan, Edna Hall, Mabel Edwards and Elizabeth Bugg. The new members will be tried out starting Monday. The Glee Club is looking forward to a very successful year with its new and capable director, Mrs. Katherine King.

BUILDING OPERATIONS

ON THE CAMPUS

Our new building is nearing completion. In place of the unsightly pile of burnt wood and rubbish that we left here in June, we have a lovely brick structure that means dining-room and recreation hall, to us. Dr. Jarman does not want the work to be rushed, because he wants it to be built in the best way possible.

WOMAN LIKELY TO BECOME GOVERNOR

"Ma" Ferguson

Mrs. Miriam Ferguson has been nominated for governor of Texas on the Democratic ticket. If Texas does not turn from her habit of going Democratic, Mrs. Ferguson's victory in November is certain. The July election gave Judge Felix Robertson more votes than Mrs. Ferguson, but on account of an unique law, which says that a candidate must have more votes than the total of all his opponents, a second primary was held at which Mrs. Ferguson received about 80,000 more votes than her opponents.

Judge Robertson was a Democratic candidate backed by the Ku Klux Klan. Mrs. Ferguson won as a Texan fighting for the liberties of Texas. She is absolutely opposed to the Ku Klux Klan. Her victory is more significant for the defeat of the Klan for the nomination of a woman for governor. The *Ashville Times*, (Ind. Dem.) remarked that "Curiously enough the organization which poses as the great defender of American womanhood has received its most crushing political defeat at the hands of a woman."

The *Brooklyn Eagle*, thinks "there is nothing in the annals of feminism comparable to Mrs. Ferguson's victory which is all the more remarkable because it took place in a Southern State where recognition of women as political factors was long delayed."

The *New York Times* views "Ma" Ferguson as a woman of "unquestionable ability, intelligence and splendid character typical of best American womanhood." It finds a touch of romance and medieval chivalry in her taking her husband's place when he was legally ineligible to enter the electoral lists.

CLUB BIDS

The clubs wish to announce, that the following girls have accepted bids:

Pi Alpha—Ruth Paulette, Carrie Drewry, Dorothy Hancock.

Zeta Tau—Katherine Rainey, Virginia Jordan, Mary Frances Tuttle, Mary Ellen Canada.

Mu Omega—Frances Davidson, Gwendolin Edye.

The Mu Omega Club entertained some of the new girls at a spread in the Gym Tuesday night, between bells.

Sandwiches, dopes, and dancing plus plenty of pep made an evening long to be remembered.

Pity is love when grown into excess.

CECIL ARDEN AND

MARIO CAPELLI

Give Joint Concert at College

Sherman K. Smith presented in joint recital Cecil Arden, Mezzo-Soprano, and Mario Capelli, lyric tenor, at the State Teachers College Auditorium October the ninth, 1924. Miss Arden has been with the Metropolitan Opera Company for several years. There she sang with Caruso and Farrar in "Lo-leitta." Her repertoire includes the ding roles in "Samson and Delilah," "Carmen," "Aida," and others. She has appeared in "L'Orocolo," "L'Orsear Blue," and "Louise," also several others. The purity of her tone, beauty of face, and charming personality delighted all who heard her.

Signor Capelli is an Italian tenor. He possesses all the glamour of voice for which his country is famous. He has been singing in concert before American audiences for the past four years.

New Library Books

Among the books recently placed in our library, are:
Hubbard, Wilfrane—Donna Lisa.

Tarkington, Booth—The Midlander.—An Italian Idyll.

Cather, Willa—A Lost Lady.
Ferber, Edna—So Big.
Hugh, Emerson—The Covered Wagon.

Hope, Anthony—The Prisoner of Zenda.

Farnel, Jeffery—Sir John Dering.

Davis, William Stearns—A Friend of Caesar.

Wilson, Woodrow—Woodrow Wilson's Selected Address and Public Papers.

Mellon, Andrew W.—Taxation: The People's Business.

McCollum, Elmer V.—Ph. D.—The Newer Knowledge of Nutrition.

Winslow, Kenelm, M. D.—Prevention of Diseases in the Individual.

Riley and Johannsen—Handbook of Medical Entomology.

Robinson, Edward S., and Robinson, Florence Richardson—Reading in General Psychology.

MODERN RHYMES

Black eyed shiek,
Flapper fair,
Packard roadster,
Stay-combed hair.

Balloon bottoms,
Wicked smile,
Intoxication—
All the while.

—The Gold and Black.

THE ROTUNDA

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published. The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication. All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

EDITORIALS

Little need be said to the old students of S. T. C. in regard to Fire Prevention Week. For the sake of the new students, let me stress the importance of this week's celebration.

The night was dark and dreary, and it was Friday, November 17, the siren woke us in the night, and blew and blew, and blew. It took many long and dreary hours to build the South Wing of old S. T. C., but in two short hours, it was in ashes. Besides the inconvenience and expense, we can never erase from our memories the horribl sight of our beloved school threatened by flames.

Girls, let's be careful with electrical appliances, canned heat, and matches. We all love our Alma Mater and we owe it to her and to our State to preserve her, a memorial to the advancement of learning. Be careful this week and through the years to come.

What is more unsightly than an old familiar school desk, bearing witness to the pastime of generations of school boys? Some desks prove that real artists at one time studied in that school room, leaving very little room on the desk for their successors to improve their skill in art.

Again, what is more trying than to try to read a paper written on the scratched, uneven surface of that desk? The poor teacher has to spend valuable minutes trying to decipher the word that runs on into some geometrical drawing, indented on the desk.

How much better it would be if the marks left by students would beautify their school rather than disfigure it! It might be so! Come on girls, let's start a campaign to get rid of all the marks on desks at S. T. C., and then never put another one on!

Let's go walking, let's go to the Gym, let's go to the Tea Room, and many other "let's go's" are heard every night after supper. But one peep in the auditorium will show how few "let's go to Prayers" have been said. And one wonders why it is. This is the only time in the program of our day at S. T. C., that is set aside for worship. It is the only time we have to really think about and commune with God—to know ourselves. Is it we don't care to give those few minutes to our Master, or is it mere thoughtlessness?

"When first we met, my eyes were wet
With sympathy for thee,
A helpless wreck on life's great shore
You humbly looked at me,
I loved you then and helped you on
To better, nobler things,
To what you are—the one bright star
On which my happiness clings.
And many say you'll not repay
My loving, tender care,
That you will roam far from your home,
Back to the world's bright glare.
But think not I will heed their cry,
I trust you more than that,
I know you're grateful in your heart
Dear little tommy-cat."

There is nothing truly valuable that can be purchased without pains and labor.

Education is a possession which cannot be taken from men.

The wise learn many things from their foes.

Time brings the truth to light.

Whatever crushes individuality is despotism, by whatever name it may be called.

Twenty miles of sewing cotton may be used in the making of a fur coat.

Wisdom does not occupy itself with what will make a happy man.

It is hope which maintains most of mankind.

WEEKLY PROGRAM

EACO THEATRE, Oct. 13-18, 1924

Shows Will Commence Each Night at 7:45.

MON.—"The Slave of Desire," from the immortal story, "The Magic Skin," by Balzac, enacted by an excellent cast. The story of a young poet who was made the gift of a mystic skin with powers to bring everything he desired—it's one of the immortal gems of literature and has been made into a gripping and romantic motion picture.—Also Pathe News.—Matinee at 4 p. m.

—Proceeds from this picture are for the Home Demonstration Advisory Council.

TUES.—Charles Jones in "Against All Odds." A double-barreled romance; a guaranteed ghost; the hypnotic spell of a haunted ranch house. Buck Jones is good for bobbed hair. His daredevil stuff is literally hair-raising.—Also Episode 3 of "The Steel Trail."

WED.—Robert B. Mantell in the Big Special Production "Under the Red Robe," a picture that costs more than a million dollars to produce. Every single inch of it, is filled with rich detail of action, bright color, chivalry, intrigue, and it is a glorious spectacle.—Remember, this is a Super-Special Production.—Also Aesop Fable on this date.

THUR. & FRI.—"Six Days," from Elinor Glyn's great novel.—Take a lesson in the Art of love! It looks easy, but you've got to know how! Elinor Glyn, author of the famous "Three Weeks," knows more about the gentle art of making love than any other person living. You'll agree, too, after you see her thrilling romance of a beauty snatched from society's auction block by a man who knew how! It's one of the most deliciously daring films ever put on the screen.—Also A Good Comedy and Orchestra Music each night.

SAT.—Martha Mansfield in "The Silent Command," a Special Picture. This picture is in a class by itself and has more novel scenes and situations of great power than any other picture released this season. It is a stirring DRAMA of LOVE and intrigue on the high seas. It will grip you in its thrall.—Also 13th episode of the F A ST EXPRESS.—Matinee at 3:30 p. m.

—Admission to S. T. C. Girls: 25c Mon., Thurs., and Fri. Other days 20c.

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LITERARY SOCIETY NEWS

So far, the Literary Societies have had to take a back seat, but now that schedules are straight, class officers elected, and things are settling down, the plans of the Literary Societies are most progressive.

The Cunningham had its first regular meeting last Wednesday night. Nothing very definite was decided. For their next meeting, they are planning a most interesting program.

The other societies, five in number, have exceedingly peppy plans and it looks as if once again, the Literary Societies are coming into their own.

For the benefit of the Freshman, let me say, there are six Literary Societies in school:—Argus, Cunningham, Pierian, Athenian, Jefferson, and Ruffner. New members are voted in at the end of the first term.

Before anyone is asked to become a member of a society, their records are looked up, and their English teacher consulted, only those having been recommended by the English Department are eligible for membership.

Peppy Literary Societies will mean a lot to this school, so let's all show our interest and make them a vital part of our school life!

Rummage Sale and Dance for Student Government Building

New shoes, old shoes, skirts, scarfs, coats, beads, rings, vanities, dresses, hose, candy and peanuts—Rummage. "Nothing else!" The bargain of a lifetime made possible by the members of the Senior Class in their efforts to increase the Student Building Fund. The success of their initial attempt furnished the inspiration for another sale on Saturday, October 11. All donations thankfully received.

Saturday, October 4, from 8 to 11 p. m., the first dance of the season was held in the gymnasium under the auspices of the Junior Class for the benefit of the Student Building. The music was furnished by a colored orchestra composed of four. The dance was well attended by the students, faculty, and Home Department.

Ice cream cones were sold during the dance and an admission of fifteen cents was charged.

It is hoped that all spent a most enjoyable evening and will attend the following dances given for the same purpose.

Change in Rotunda Staff

Anne Conway, on account of an unusually heavy schedule, and ill health, was forced to resign from The Rotunda Staff. Lucile Walton, formerly assistant editor-in-chief, was elected editor-in-chief. The vacancy left by her was filled by Madeline McMurdo, the former athletic editor, Virginia Lewis was elected as the new athletic editor.

The staff has elected Ola Thomas and Frances Jones as typists.

PERSONALS

Miss Martha Blair, '24, returned to Blackstone to resume her teaching after visiting at S. T. C., last week-end.

Miss Georgia Taylor, supervisor of the Fifth Grade at Prospect, spent the past week-end in Farmville.

Mr. John P. Wynne, head of the Education Department and Miss Cooper, supervisor of Rice school, attended the reception at Rice, Friday night.

Miss Jennie Tabb left last week, for Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Annie Laurie Stone, one of the supervisors at John Randolph, with several of her student teachers, motored to Lynchburg Sunday for the day.

Miss Lois Williams, '23, has returned to Portsmouth to resume her work after spending the week-end at S. T. C.

Misses Anna Belle Treagle, '24, teaching at Durham, N. C., and Mildred Hall, '24, teaching at Kenbridge, visited friends in town and at S. T. C. the past week-end.

A very interesting letter was received last week from Miss Mary Friend, '24, who has accepted a position in Poto Rico. She is teaching departmental work.

FOR SALE—seven 1912 annual. Alumnae of the class of 1912 or any one else wishing to obtain one of these annuals may do so by writing to the Virginian, Teachers College, Farmville, Va. —tf.

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Virginia

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

A forty piece band for Furman has now been assured. Arrangements have been made with the War Department, whereby the members of the band will enlist in the R. O. T. C. service and the War Department is to furnish suits and instruments. In case of war this band will become that of the 327th Infantry. This band will fill a long-felt need at school. Especially will it be valuable at football games. Plans have been made to give public concerts and to furnish music at all public gatherings. This band will be directed by Mr. A. J. Garing. He was formerly with Sousa's band, and he was band director of the New York Hippodrome for several years. He is one of the best in the South, and Furman is very fortunate in securing his services. While waiting for the arrival of the equipment, those men that have instruments will practice with the Shriner's band.

The Democratic Club of Elon College is planning to do big things before the coming November elections. This organization intends to study the issues involved in the elections, and give out some first-hand information to Elon students who are eligible to vote.

The student government of Vassar, has again reorganized under the name of the Students' Association of Vassar College. The officers of the old regime resigned because they felt that there was no personal responsibility and because they were tired of the job of being mere policemen.

"The administration and the new library building at the University of Florida, are only a part of an extensive building program planned for the University for the next two or three years," says the Florida Alligator.

The oldest university in the world is in Asia. According to W. R. Wheeler, in the days when the European nations were just emerging from a state of savagery, scholarship in Asia was held in high regard. This pioneer university was founded in 960 A. D., some years before Salerno, the oldest European school.

Twenty-five religious denominations are represented among the students at the Pennsylvania State College.

ANCIENT RHYMES

Breezes blowing,
Moon a shining,
Scent o' flowers,
Vines a' twining.

Leaves a' falling,
Autumn's bliss,
A tear, a sigh,
A lover's kiss.

Christmas Day among Armenians is celebrated on January 18th.

Eastern Shore Club

The first meeting of the Eastern Shore Club this year, was held Thursday morning for the purpose of re-organization. The following officers were elected:

President—Winnie Lang.
Vice-Pres.—Mary Ames.
Treas.—Doris Fletcher.
Sec. and Reporter—Lucille Latimer.

It was decided that Wednesday night of each week would be the regular meeting night. We hope that our club this year will meet with greater success than it has in previous years.

JOKES

James Kelly.—Did you know "boo" was dead?

Katherine Kinder. — Boo who?

James.—Aw, don't take it so hard.

The man who loses his opportunity, loses himself.

STUDENT BUILDING FUND

Since September 23, 1924, to October 4.

Cash	2.00
Lucy Howell Bailey	3.00
Mr. F. Walker	4.00
Ethel Gildersleeve	5.00
Lillian Hook	5.00
Mr. J. G. Shannon	12.00
Helene Nichols	5.00
Judge A. D. Watkins	5.00
Mr. G. M. Robeson	10.00
Mr. F. B. Gilbert	5.00
Minnie Murphy	5.00
Miss Myrtle Grenels	10.00
Geography Classes	7.00
Josephine Barksdale	5.00
Mr. H. B. Hale	10.00
Julia E. Jones	20.00
Mr. W. W. Jackson	5.00

\$118.00

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME V

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1924.

NUMBER 3

PROF. J. P. WYNNE, HEAD OF DEPT. OF EDUCATION

AND DIRECTOR OF THE TRAINING SCHOOL COMES TO US FROM MISSISSIPPI

Mr. Wynne is a native of North Carolina, and a graduate of a Carolina State High School. He has an A. B., and a M. A. degree from Trinity College, Durham, N. C., and has done graduate work at Teachers College and Columbia University for one year and two summers. His graduate study has been in education, psychology, history, and philosophy.

As a teacher, Professor Wynne has had a broad and rather varied experience. During his year at Trinity, he served as a teacher in the West Durham High School. While working for his Master's Degree, he was assistant in the Department of Latin. After receiving his Bachelor's Degree, he served as a teacher and Principal in one of the rural High Schools of Virginia. After receiving his Master's Degree, he was principal of the city High School, Mount Airy, N. C. Later, he served in the 56th Infantry of the U. S. Regular Army.

After the Armistice, he taught American History and Government in the Army Post Schools in France. In the fall of 1919, he was elected Assistant Professor of Education and Psychology in the Mississippi A. & M. College. In 1921, he was given the rank of Assistant professor and in 1923, he was made full professor and placed in full charge of the work in education and psychology. In the summer of 1920, he was Director of the Wayne County Summer School for Teachers, Goldsboro, N. C. During the past summer, he was Professor of Education in Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.

Professor Wynne has written a number of magazine articles that have been published in the magazine section of the Sunday Commercial Appeal, and in the High School Journal. He won first prize in a State-wide contest among High School teachers and principals in North Carolina, under the direction of the American Historical Association in 1917-18, on the subject of "Why the United States Entered the World War." He is the author of Syllabus in the Principles of Educational Methods, Syllabus in the Principles of Educational Organization, and Guide to Educational and General Psychology.

The State Teachers College at Farmville is quite fortunate in having at the head of its Training School a man of Professor Wynne's training and experience. In the extension of the rural supervision we need a man as general director who has had experience, and is interested in rural problems. That Professor Wynne is interested in this work is indicated by the splendid corps of teachers which has been selected for Worsham and Rice, the two schools that have recently become associated with the college. It will be

the policy of the college and of the director of the Training School, to see that these rural schools, which thus co-operate in the teacher-training work, get more efficient teachers and have a better school than would otherwise be possible for them. With efficient supervisors of the Training Schools in Farmville, Prospect, John Randolph, Rice and Worsham, and a general director of the Training School work, who has the background of a broad and practical experience and a sound theory of education, the college will continue in larger proportions its role of preparing young women for greater service in the educational development of Virginia.

NEW MEMBERS FOR DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club takes great pleasure in announcing the following new members:

Evelyn Dulaney.
Margaret Robertson.
Adelaide Emory.
Eula Harris.
Mary Blanton.
Kitty Reid.
Lucille Wright.
Anne Virginia Lambert.
Louise McCormick.
Gertrude Quinn.
Marie Organ.
Lucille Peters.
Isabel Payne.

Jac Draper, who took part in plays here several years ago, is again with the Club.

WORKING FOR DEGREES

Thirty-Two Seniors Applying for Degree

In the realm of teaching there is a great demand for trained teachers and especially for teachers holding a degree from some college. Farmville has realized and met this demand by conferring the Bachelor of Science Degree in Education. The Students also feel the necessity of obtaining a degree and this is evidenced by the number of students in the various classes.

Last year, there were approximately 366 Freshman, 225 Sophomores, 31 Juniors, and 25 Seniors at Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

This year, there are approximately 355 Freshman, 337 Sophomores, 46 Juniors, and 32 Seniors. It is evident from the preceding figures, that the higher classes are increasing and that while the Freshman Class does not greatly increase, a greater percent of the students remain through the four years. In this way, the upper classes increase each year and at present, there are thirty-two Seniors applying for degree in 1924. Each year a larger degree class is expected at Teachers College.

SHOTWELL, HEADS SENIOR BASKET BALL

GREEN AND WHITE EXPECTS TO OUT-SHINE RED AND WHITE

The Senior Class expects to have a winning basket ball team this year.

Practice will be held each Monday and Wednesday on the athletic field, at 5 o'clock. The fourth Professionals may not be up on the practice end of the game, but they expect to "get there just the same." What they do not have in skill, they will make up in size; think of Jean West as center—Helen Miller and Annie Miller Almond as guards. Don't think that all of it is to be taken out in size, however, for they have some players. Look at the captain—Erna Shotwell, and Eula Harris and Kitty Morgan. It is their intention to make a walk-away with the cup this year, to knock the red and white out of sight, and to shower it with green.

COMPLETE VIRGINIAN STAFF APPOINTED

Work Begun on 1925 Virginian

THE VIRGINIAN, a magic word. Yes, this word brings to mind many things—the staff at work, reports as to what the next annual will contain, pay tables in the reception hall, pictures being taken, all the other details of annual making, and at last the completed book.

The complete staff has been appointed, much has already been done towards the 1925 Virginian, and the staff is getting down to hard work. The complete staff is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief—Audrey Chewing.
Ass't Editor—Dorothy Askew.
Literary Ed.—Peggy Moore.
Ass't Lit. Ed.—Annie Lisle Tucker.
Art Editor—Katherine Montague.
Ass't Art Ed.—Anne Smith.
Ass't Art Ed.—Joe Culin.
Bus. Mgr.—Cornelia Dickinson.
Ass't Bus. Mgr.—Katherine Shore.
Ass't Bus. Mgr.—Sara Fox.

OUR TOWN GIRLS

Playing a great part in our school life are the town girls. What would we do without them? One of their outstanding qualities is loyalty to their classes. A review of the officers of the school organizations, will show that the town girls are well represented in every organization. It is interesting to note that many of them attended kindergarten at the Training School.

Again, the town girls play a big part in our social life. If you are wise, you make friends with the town girls, because when you're blue, and lonely, too, it's the town girls who take you to their homes and cheer you up.

We are indeed fortunate in having such generous and accommodating girls for our classmates.

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE FOR THIS YEAR THE BEST YET

Moeller Trio Comes October 22

This year's Entertainment Course, is going to be different in more ways than one, from those previously given. We are not only to have a greater variety, but the quality is to be increased as well. This course is educational as well as entertaining, be sure you attend every feature.

Oct. 22—Moeller Trio.
Nov. 12—Jones & Price—"Dancers and Harpist."
Nov. 25—The Burch Co. Musical.
Dec. 2-3—"The Bonnie Briar-Bush."
Jan. 14—The International Artist.
Jan. 27—Baker and the Balalaika Orchestra.
Feb.—Glee Club Concert.
Mar. 16—Maud Humming Benjamin—Reader.
Apr.—Dramatic Club Play.

GLEE CLUB TRY-OUTS

For the last week, any one passing the vicinity of Room D, has been greeted with continual renditions of Onward Christian Soldiers. It's all over now, and we're ready to announce the following new Glee Club members:

Alto—Adelia Burrow, Mabel Gross-close, Marian Fitchett, Elizabeth Earnest, Virginia Harrell, Helen Hodges, Gertrude Hughes, Katherine Kiser, Cora Gill, Alice Stringfellow, Rosa Powell, Alice Reed, Mabel Seward, Margaret Louis Stern, Ira Williams, Eleanor Wilkins, Katherine Jones, Sally Roane McMurdo, Rosa Lee Maddux, Lorena Miles.

Seconds—Marie Organ, Martha Kiser, Mary Frances Perkinson, Corinne Rucker, Minna Brown.

Soprano—Mary Alice Blanton, Annie Belle Anderson, Jean Doyle, Amanda Gray, Felicia Green, Maria Eley, Thelma Deaton, Helen Cohen, Harriett Cowles, Blanche Daughtey, Bessie May Hitchens, Amy Virginia Hall, Dorothy Hudson, Katherine Landrum, Kitty Reid, Louise Marsu, Margaret Petty, Virgie Pollok, Mary Smith, Mary Lee Meade, Lillian Sav-edge, Alice Thomas, Martha Williams, Vera Wilkins, Lottie Wilkeson, Evelyn Stein, Thelma Thomas, Mildred Spindler, Polly Riddle, Fannie Perrow, Frances Clark, Jen Wade, Virginia Moore, Lillian Crenshaw.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

The second regular student body meeting of the year, was held Monday night, October 6, in the auditorium after supper, at which, the following newly elected council members took oath of office: Kate Trent, Treasurer; Louise Carwile, Campus League Chairman; Flamentine Pierce, Fourth Professional Representative; Clara Thompson and Thelma Woolfolk, Third Professional Representatives; and Helen Crisman, Second Professional Representative.

VINCENT, PRESIDENT OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

MISS FLORENCE BUFORD RE-ELECTED CLASS MAN

The peppy second professional class elected its peppiest member as president the other night and followed this up with a good bunch of other officers:

V. Pres.—Madelene McMurdo.
Sec.—Lucy Hale Overby.
Treas.—Sara Fox.
Reporter—Alma Manard.
This class is the largest in the history of the school and it intends to show the school that it is not only here in quantity.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS MEETS

Miss Estelle Smith's Sunday School class met for the first time on Wednesday evening, October 8, 1924. The following officers were elected:

Pres.—Louise Clements.
V. Pres.—Grace Fowlkes.
Sec.—Mabel Barnett.
Treas.—Juliet Jones.
Reporter—Dorothy Maddux.
Honor-Roll Sec.—Ethel Porter.

After the election of the officers, Miss Smith gave a short talk about the work of the class. It was decided according to the usual custom, to give a Bacon Bat. On Friday evening the class met Miss Smith at her home and started for the "Old Camp Grounds" over in the Meadow.

MISS WHEELER ENTERTAINS DRAMATIC CLUB

On Tuesday afternoon, Miss Wheeler entertained the Dramatic Club in her apartment on High Street. There was a large attendance of both old and new girls. Real Chinese tea was served in real Chinese china cups, and though the sandwiches and cakes were American, they were very much enjoyed by all.

The Dramatic Club is very much indebted to Miss Wheeler not only for her delightful entertainment of Tuesday afternoon, but also for the fine interest she has shown and the great assistance she has given all through the beginning of this year.

TOPICS IN BRIEF

Women may not have as much sense as men, but they quit wearing stiff collars long ago.

Ma' Ferguson's idea seems to be that a pillow-slip government is a sham.

Every now and then the world is bitten into rabies by some mad dog-ma.

Wars sometimes turn into revolutions when men stop fighting long enough to wonder what they are fighting about.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association.

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ROTUNDA STAFF:

Editor-in-Chief, ... Lucile Walton, '25 | Asst. Editor, Madeline McMurdo, '27
 Board of Editors:
 News: ... Rosalie Weims, '27 | Jokes: ... Lucy Haile Overby, '27
 Athletic: ... Virginia Lewis, '27 | Exchange: ... Hellen Crisman, '27
 Literary: ... Edith Cornwell, '27 | Alumna: ... Miss Brownie Taliaferro
 Asst. News: ... Virginia Cowherd, '27
 Board of Managers:
 Bus. Manager: Frances Barkdale, '25 | Cir. Mgr.: ... Frances Sale, '27
 Adv. Mgr.: ... Cornelia Dickinson, '27 | Typist: ... Ola Thomas, '27
 Adv. Mgr.: ... Daisy Shafer, '26 | Typist: ... Frances Jones, '27

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published. The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication. All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

EDITORIALS

The fact that we should have shade in the front windows at least, is indeed a true one, but at present we cannot afford them, so it's up to us to do the best we can. When we look out the window to the street it seems a long way and the thought that someone passing can easily see anything that we are doing, very seldom occurs to us, nevertheless, it's true. If you will go out to the street and look up, you will see that it doesn't seem so far from there. Especially, after the lights are on, it is true that people can see in so easily and the only thing we can do is close the blinds, however, there have been very few closed up to the present. Girls, it's up to us, it not only reflects on our own modesty, but on the school, as well. We have started campaigns against other things, and it's up to us to start a campaign against this. We don't want the Campus League girls to have to add to their list of duties the one of going outside every night and seeing which windows have the blinds open. Keep this fact in mind and remember that you want to have both yours and the college reputation as good as possible.

Yes, the Library is small. No, there are not enough reference books and the congestion during study hours has been very bad. Have you done anything to help relieve the congestion and lessen the noise? If you have, you deserve credit, and if you haven't, then it's up to you to start something which will help. At present, we cannot have any more space and the number of reference books will have to increase slowly. This is small excuse for the noise and confusion which goes on constantly from the time the Library opens at 7:30, until it closes at 10:00.

Surely the girls who are in there because they have work to do, are not the ones who make the noise. Then there must be some who go there for a place to visit and to see all their friends. If they have nothing to do and you have, say so and tell them that their company will be more pleasant at another time.

You girls who are making the noise should remember that the Library is a place in which one has to work. When you go there just to talk and have a good time, you are making it unpleasant and hard for some one else. Our college spirit is not what it should be, if we have to wait for the Librarian to leave her work and like a policeman, come and call us down.

It's not only new Students, but old ones, as well, who need to call to mind the fact that the Library is for everyone's benefit. Come on, girls, and help others to remember by doing your part.

SIGNING THE PLEDGE

Every S. T. C. girl signs the Student Government pledge in her heart for she knows that it is a pledge of true worth and that by it she may attain a high standard of personal honor. She signs it gladly with the pen because it is the proof that she has openly pledged her best to her Alma Mater and to each of her school mates. The spirit of co-operation is found in the spirit of the pledge and through it we are brought face to face with the greatest contribution we can render our class mates: that of aiding them in finding and living the highest, noblest, and truest type of life.

KNICKERS!

At Chapel, Tuesday, the Student Body was very much surprised to hear an announcement made by our beloved President in regard to the wearing of knickers. Evidently, there has been an excessive use of this unbecoming apparel.

Dr. Jarman said: "Girls, beware of knickers! Bathing suits are all right at the beach, I reckon. Knickers are

all right on certain hiking parties, I reckon, but let Miss Mary White Cox be the judge."

So, remember, girls, as Dr. Jarman said—Beware, but not wearers of knickers.

C. L. PIKER RUNS FOR SENATE

Carrol Livingston Piker has been nominated by the Progressive Party, of Virginia, for the office of United States Senator, and his name has been placed upon the official ballot.

Any one desiring to see a copy of Mr. Piker's platform and record, may secure them from the editor of this paper.

FOR SALE—Twelve 1907 annual. Alumnae of the class of 1907, or any one else wishing to obtain one of these annuals, may do so by writing to the VIRGINIAN, Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

You can only govern men by serving them. The rule is without excep-

WEEKLY PROGRAM

EACO THEATRE, Oct. 20-25, 1924

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY:—

"THE COVERED WAGON" will be the attraction these three days. Here's the greatest screen entertainment ever seen. 2,000 miles of entertainment—and every mile a thrill. 3,000 actors, 300 covered wagons, a two-mile train—600 oxen—1,000 Indians—5,000 horses.—Just a few items to show you the BIGNESS of this picture. The romance that dwarfs any spectacle ever filmed. The epic romance of America's making. The greatest thrill show on earth. HERE'S YOUR GREATEST SCREEN ADVENTURE. And a glowing love story with LOIS WILSON and J. WARREN KERRIGAN. You've never seen its like before; you'll never see it again. Our usual short subjects will be shown each night.—Matinee: Monday and Wednesday at 3:30.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—"THREE WEEKS," Elinor Glyn's immortal romance, with CONRAD NAGEL and AILEEN PRINGLE in the fine cast. This is a lavish, super Special Production. Everything that made the book a sensation is here in the film. Venice nights breathing love and danger; the spy—the fight in the canal; the lover's revenge, and then the thrilling episode that brings the story to a whirlwind finish. Here is a picture that you will never forget—Just as the world has never forgotten the beautiful romance from which it was made. There will be a good COMEDY and ORCHESTRA music each night.

SATURDAY—"THE GOVERNOR'S LADY," a Super-Production of David Belasco's stage success, enacted by a special cast. You will be mightily thrilled and entertained by this photoplay, which is a popular success because it contains all the elements necessary for an entertaining picture.—WE recommend it 100 per cent.—Also 14th episode of "FAST EXPRESS."—Matinee at 3:30.

—Admission S. T. C. girls to "COVERED WAGON" 50 cents. To "THREE WEEKS," 35 cents, and "GOVERNOR'S LADY," 20 cents.

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THE ROTUNDA

LET'S GO—TEAM!

"Edna, get on your bloomers, and tennis shoes, its time for Basket Ball practice!" shouts Eva as she ran in practice!" shouted Eva, as she ran in the room.

"Good gracious," cried Edna, "I can't find my middy, but I don't guess it will hurt this old sweater to play in it."

"I bet there's going to be one mob at practice this afternoon, cause you know there surely is some good material up here from the Freshmen, to say nothing of the Sophomores. Those poor little "Freshies" are going to wish they'd never seen a basket ball when those inter-class games are over!! There are a few of the old 'Varsity who are not back, but, gee! isn't the old Sophomore team going to shine this year, Edna? I wonder where "Red" and Virginia Waddel are, and Grace Trittipoe? Virginia and Grace surely knew how to place that ball in the basket, didn't they? and ole' "Red" knew how to break up shots. Nevertheless, there's "Crutie," Virginia Vincent, Anne Virginia, Annie Lee Gwaltney, and then dear old Celeste Whaley, and Olive Smith of the Junior Class, and who says that's not enough to make a cracker-jack team this year?"

"I'll say it is, Eva, and we just dare those "Freshies" to try to beat us. Still I guess we'll have to work hard 'cause I've heard there are stars from several High Schools around here. In fact, I've played against some of them. I think, and I mean they're plenty good. Here's Evelyn Peake and Virginia Perkins from Lynchburg, Kitty Reid, Julia's sister, and you know if she's anything like Julia, she must be good, and Jean Mitchell, the center on Kenbridge team, and Virginia Hall, Henny's sister, and goodness—only knows how many others we don't know. I know the Freshmen are going to turn out a strong team. It's in them, and I'm thinking they have plenty pep!

"Wonder who's Captain of the Junior team?" asked Eva.

"Why, Celeste Whaley. Gee, don't you wish she were on our team. Erna Shotwell is Captain of the old Senior team. You know, Eva these Juniors and Seniors are not very large in number, but they can surely play basket ball."

"Indeed, they can!" said Eva.

"Oh, by the way; I hear there is some talk of a Volley Ball team this year. Have you heard anything about it?"

"Yes, I heard some of the girls discussing it the other day. I don't think it has been definitely settled yet, but gee! I hope there will be one, 'cause I do like Volley Ball so much, I think we ought to have a grand team out of this group of girls, 'cause there are lots of girls who can't play basket ball, but could play Volley Ball."

"Gee! look what a mob there is down here! You were right, Eva, about the girls coming out. Well, the more, the better."

STUDENT BUILDING FUND

Grace Woodhouse Hopkins	10.00
Bettie E. Murfee	10.00
Helen L. Black	1.00
Janie Smith	10.00
Farmville Alumnae	14.51
Helen Horton Fannin	5.00
Miss Lula O. Andrews	25.00
Zuleime DuVal Harris	25.00
Dr. J. H. Cocks	10.00
Mr. F. S. Blanton	5.00
Ruth Winer	5.00
Flora Clingpeel Patterson	10.00
Dr. M. P. Tynes	15.00

Total 145.51

Grand total 37,440.54

FILLERS

Better it is to write of laughter than of tears, for laughter is the natural function of man.

It is the rule of rules and the general law of laws that every one should observe that of the place where he is.

Commonly a modest man obtains the character of being reserved, and a silent man of being disagreeable.

The genius of conversation consists much less in showing a great deal of it, than in causing it to be discovered in others.

Each one should endure with equanimity what he has brought upon himself.

The research for what is true and the practice of what is good are the two most important objects of philosophy.

One is not often dissatisfied with others excepting because one is dissatisfied with one's self.

The truest sign of being born with great qualities is to be born without envy.

JOKES

Soph.—(reading movie ad in Rotunda)—Thursday and Friday—Six Days.

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Long skirts carry germs they say. Short skirts make one look fat— But to reach the hems of the skirts today.

A germ must be an acrobat.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS.

The Oldest University in the World in China

The oldest university in the world is in China. According to W. R. Wheeler, scholarship in Asia was held in high regard in the days when European nations were just emerging from a state of savagery. The White Deer Grotto University in Kiangsi Province, 400 miles up the Yangtze River Valley, was founded in 960, A. D. and antedates Salerno, the oldest European university, by some time. As a school it began its existence about 900 A. D. It received the name from the poet, Li Po. He had a white deer that earned for him the name of White Deer Gentleman. He and his brother made their home in a cave in front of which, in the fourteenth century, an image of a deer was placed, and there it remains to this day.—The Florida Flambeau.

In the person of Judge Robert W. Winston, the University of North Carolina has a sixty-two year old student. At the age of sixty, Judge Winston decided to go through college again. He is now a Junior.

S. I. N. A.

A four-manual Skinner organ has been installed in the new Whitley Auditorium building at Elon College. The opening concert was held recently and was attended by music lovers from all parts of North Carolina. The organist for this occasion, was Mr. Louis Potter, who because of his playing for the Presidents of the United States, is called "the White House organist."

The Seniors at Roanoke College, have recently been given the privilege of optional chapel attendance. Due to the large Freshman class of this year, the seating problem had become acute, so that the forth-year class was granted the privilege of optional attendance.

The recent ceremonies which were attendant upon the laying of the corner stone for Cornell's new \$1,000,000 union building have marked the beginning of the construction of the new hall. This building is being erected as a memorial to Willard Straight, 1901, and will serve as a general recreation center for the university community and also for visiting alumnae.

At its 158th annual commencement this year, Rutgers College became Rutgers University by a ruling of the State legislature. This higher classification was made possible by the State legislature in 1917, when it designated the local institution as the "State University."

LITERARY SOCIETY NEWS

The members of the Argus Literary Society met for the first time last Saturday with even more than their usual enthusiasm. The officers for the coming year were elected. By a unanimous vote, Peggy Moore was chosen president. The other officers elected, were: Annie Miller Almond, V.-Pres.; Lucile Wright, Treas., and Frances Sale, Sec. Plans for the coming year were discussed and a committee chosen to arrange the program—it was decided to study some definite subject rather than to have the usual programs. A great need has been felt, in the past few years, for better and more alive literary societies at Farmville, and this year the societies shall strive more than ever to meet this need.

The Pierian Literary Society met on Tuesday, October 7, in the S. B. Auditorium. The officers were elected in the spring so the society went right to

work. A definite course of study was decided upon and plans were made for a very interesting meeting next Tuesday night. Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, was set as the time for regular meetings, and it was decided that a meeting would be held every two weeks.

PORTSMOUTH CLUB MEETS

Saturday afternoon the girls of the Portsmouth Club packed Miss Carrie Spradlin, Mr. McCorkle, some eats and themselves in a truck filled with hay, and departed for Willis Mountain.

After a gay ride, they arrived at the mountain. Of course, the first thing to do, was to climb it. Upon reaching the top, several members took snapshots of the group. The descent was made with astounding rapidity—and it is said that some members declined (?) to stop until they reached the bottom.

A kind-hearted man told them to help themselves to apples—they did, and Alice Reed, the eater of seven, was acknowledged Champion Apple Eater.

They had a most satisfying supper of "weanies," rolls and toasted marshmallows. They ate all that Norma Carney did not feed to Hiram, their most excellent driver.

The moon looked down upon the merry ride homeward, saw no greater tragedy than Ruth Snellings sitting on Lois Westbrook.

All those present, including Alma Maynard and Mr. McCorkle, agreed that they had a most "scrumptious" time.

JOKES

He—Come near selling my shoes to-day.

She—How come?

He—Had them half-soled.

He—Pardon me, may I have this dance?

She—No, I'm too danced out.

He—You're not too damn stout, you are pleasingly plump.

Dorothy—Dudly has a Straight 8 Packard.

Elevator—It is not, its a roadster.

"What could be more sad," said the school teacher, "than a man without a country?"

"A country without a man," answered the pretty girl.

New Student-Teacher—Please sign your name, I didn't ask for your signatures.

Freshman—Dr. Fields said I was all right physically.

Sophomore—She said I was all right except for my scapulae.

Junior—Something was wrong with my hair too.

Mr. McCorkle—How would you care for a school plant?

Summer Student—Water it every day.

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME V

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1924.

NUMBER 4.

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT SUCCESSFUL

Held Thursday and Friday in Armory

The County Council held its annual Educational Exhibit Thursday and Friday, October 23-24. On Thursday, there were two speakers at the opening. A parade was held on Friday morning in which the school children, and teachers, participated. There were also many attractive and interesting floats.

The Educational Exhibits from the various schools in the county were displayed in the Armory. Among the interesting exhibits was the exhibit of the method used in the construction of roads and bridges. Many other county organizations had attractive booths.

THE MOELLER TRIO

Students at the State Teachers College and residents of Farmville enjoyed a wonderful program Wednesday night in the College Auditorium, rendered by the Moeller Trio, from New York.

The Moeller Trio is an organization of unusual ability. Each member is an artist of exceptional talent, and the vocal and instrumental selections that were rendered proved a veritable delight to all present.

The program follows:

- (a) Where'er You Walk..... Handel
- (b) My Heart is Fixed Bach
- Henry Moeller
- (a) Praeludium and Allegro .. Pugnini-Kreisler
- Ruth Stickney
- (a) In the Night..Huntington-Woodman
- (b) To a Minature May Brahe
- (c) Thanks be to God, Stanley Dickson
- Henry Moeller
- (a) Impromptu and Scherzo Burleigh
- (b) Midnight Bells Heubeiger-Kreisler
- (c) Through the Snow Burleigh
- Ruth Stickney
- (a) Bourrie Bach
- (b) Etude Chopin
- (c) Viennese Waltz Friedman
- Marion Carley
- (a) A Brown Bird Singing.. Hayden
- Wood
- (b) The House of a Friend Penn
- (c) Love's A Merchant ..Molly Carew
- Henry Moeller
- (a) Hymn to the Sun..Rimsky-Korsakoff-Franko
- (b) In An Irish Jaunting Car, Whitfield
- (c) Tambourin Chinois Kreisler
- Ruth Stickney
- Awake My Heart to Gladness, Densmore
- Ensemble

You are a dear—
I love each glance,
I'd love you too
If I had a chance.
You are pretty
Adorable too.
You little darling,
I'm glad I'm you.—Flamingo.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL ELECTED

SHOTWELL PRESIDENT, WHALEY SECRETARY AND TREAS.

The election of the officers for the Athletic Council was held Wednesday—October 15, after chapel in the auditorium.

Miss Barlow explained the purpose of this Council, preceding the election. She stated that no steps concerning athletics will be taken without the approval of the Council. This Council is made-up of a President, Secretary, and Treasurer, Cheer Leader, and two members of the Faculty, Miss Graham and Miss Buford.

It was decided that the cheer leader would be elected later, as the girls have not yet had a chance to display their ability.

The following girls were elected:
President—Erna Shotwell.
Secretary-Treas.—Celeste Whaley.

MANDOLIN-GUITAR CLUB

If the meetings of the Mandolin-Guitar Club are held with as much interest throughout the year as its first one held on Wednesday, October 15, was, the club may safely hope for a prosperous and peppy year.

The officers for the year are:
President—Evelyn Thompson.
Secretary and Treasurer—Pauline Rivercomb.

There are about twenty members already enrolled.

The club wishes to extend to those who wish to join and have not already done so, a cordial invitation to do so at once.

EXPERIENCED TEACHERS CLUB

A movement is on foot to establish a permanent club in the college of students who have already had some teaching experience in the State. The first meeting was held on Thursday, October 16, 1924. Thirty-one members were enrolled. Bessie Motley was elected president, with Ruth L. Richardson, vice-president, and Frances Sadler, secretary-treasurer.

A second meeting was called by the president for Monday, October 20, at which time the club was to be properly christened and its purposes more definitely outlined but because of the large number of new members it was voted that they should be given a chance to share in the suggestions for a proper name for the club. The organization now has fifty-one members drawn from the Second, Third and Fourth Professionals.

Landlady: "Young man, do you realize you have not paid your rent for two months?"

Law Student: "Well, I am living up to our agreement, am I not?"

Landlady: "What is that?"
Law Student: "When I moved here, you said I had to pay my rent in advance or not at all."

SEND FOR YOUR RACKET

TENNIS COURTS ARE BEING PREPARED

At last, we see prospects of playing tennis, girls! The courts are really being fixed, and it seems as tho there will be five. Yes, five nice, large tennis courts to play on right behind Duvall Cottage. Really, it seems too good to be true. The ground is being leveled off now, and from all appearances it looks as if the nets will be up and everything will be in readiness for some big tournaments in the near future. This will give all the little girls who are gradually assuming unappreciated pounds, a chance to lose a few instead of gaining, and will give everyone a chance to put their muscles in to play. The future looks good for tennis—here's hoping we won't be disappointed.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

The first meeting of the Athenian Literary Society was held in the Y. W. Association room Saturday evening after Prayers.

The following program was given:
Inaugural Address—Daisy Mitchell.
Solo—Dean Cox.
Reading—Betty Hopkins.
Penny Contest—Conducted by Sue Puckett.

Sue Roper and Mabel Edwards won the contest and were awarded the prize.

The Cunningham Literary Society, held a call meeting for the purpose of electing a vice-president. Gertrude Quinn, was elected to that office. A program committee which was appointed, consists of Gertrude Quinn, Chairman; Frances Howard and Ruth Bartholomew. It was decided to appoint a Membership Committee. Those on the committee are: Ruth Bartholomew, Chairman; Virginia Vincent, and Lucile Walton.

There being no other business, the meeting adjourned.

RICHMOND CLUB ORGANIZED

On Thursday night, October 16, the girls who live in and near Richmond, met and organized a Club with the following officers:

President—Ruth L. Richardson.
Vice-President—Virginia Cowherd.
Secretary and Treasurer—Ruth G. Richardson.

Reporter—Sue Puckett.
At this meeting sixteen members were enrolled, and much enthusiasm was shown. It is evident that another active club is to function at S. T. C.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT IMPROVING

Eugenia Vincent, who has been ill for quite a long while, is reported to be improving rapidly. It is hoped that she will be well enough to return home from the hospital sometime this week.

Y. W. C. A. CONDUCT SUCCESSFUL MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

"The Golden Trail" Given Monday Night

The Y. W. C. A. has been handicapped in its work by the necessity of electing several officers to fill vacancies. Frances Howard was elected president and Mary Lynn Petty, vice-president to fill the vacancies created by election of Frances Howard to the presidency. Mabel Edwards has been appointed chairman of the music committee and Sue Puckett, of World Fellowship.

The membership committee under the leadership of its new chairman, Mary Lynn Petty, put on a most interesting and convincing campaign. Each night at prayers, appropriate speeches were made. Monday night, Sue Roper explained the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night, Ruth Bartholomew told what the Y. W. C. A. does in college, emphasizing the living of sincere Christian lives.

Wednesday night, Gertrude Quinn, talked about the necessity of broadening our horizons. The Y. W. C. A. was very fortunate in having Mrs. Van traveling secretary and member of the National Board to speak to them about her work in South America. She told how she had helped to organize a Y. W. C. A. in Rio de Janeiro. Friday night Olive Smith talked about the All-Round Girl. Saturday night, Cornelia Dickinson told why a girl should join the Y. W. C. A. The campaign culminated in a beautiful pageant—"The Golden Trail," given Monday night, October 20.

Following is a synopsis of the pageant:

The Spirit of the association, young and hopeful, sees good and promise in all nations as they pass in procession before her, and believes that women everywhere can work together to make a better world, while 20th century, attended by Fear, Ignorance, and Prejudice, is pessimistic and sees only discouragement. The association appeals to the women of the United States, as they enter, to do their part, but they, under the influence of the evil spirits of Fear, Ignorance and Prejudice, refuse, protesting that it would be as easy to weave gold out of straw. The Spirit of the association is for a time downcast, but as she remembers the power of Faith, Faith enters; then as she realizes what Hope and Love can do, they also enter and the three show the association and the women of America how through their transforming power the miracle can be performed. The 20th century, seeing the miracle that has been wrought, throws off her pessimism. The association calls the women of the nations to unite around her and then asks them and the audience to walk down the golden trail to the 20th century.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY DANCE

Nineteen S. T. C. Girls Attend

To the strains of the Old Dominion Orchestra, many a head fluttered and many a good time was had last weekend. The Hampden-Sidney Opening Dances were held Friday and Saturday nights, October 7th, and 8th. The State Teachers College was well represented:

Mrs. Lang and Mrs. Williams—Chaperones.
Miss Carrie Gudheim with Mr. Floyd Andrews.
Miss Isabel Kester with Mr. Hem Fleming.
Miss Helen Hodges with Mr. Bean Hughes.
Miss Alice Thomas with Mr. Jack Morton.
Miss Dorothy Myers with Mr. Joe Whitehead.
Miss Bessie Meade Riddle with Mr. George Scott.
Miss Mary McIntosh with Mr. Andrew McLaughlin.
Miss Caroline Parkinson with Mr. Charles Browning.
Miss Margaret Robinson with Mr. Robert Porterfield.
Miss Angel Teel with Mr. Cabell Fitzpatrick.
Miss Ermine Watkins with Mr. Halter.
Miss Louise McCormick with Mr. Frances Nottingham.
Miss Polly Riddle with Mr. Joseph Bradshaw.
Miss Ruth Creecey with Mr. Bara Dahl.
Miss Jo Culin with Mr. Bob Hunt.
Miss Amorette Demott with Mr. Flem Hurt.
Miss Dodie Shoffner with Mr. Earnest Garland.
Miss Gertrude Quinn with Mr. Douglas Fry.
Miss Lucille Barnett with Dr. Sydnor.

Southampton, Sussex and Surry Combination as S. S. and S.

As a result of a very peppy meeting of the Southampton girls, the following were elected as officers:

President—Greenhow Parker.
Vice-President—Dorothy Rawls.
Secretary—Stella Presson.

The Club decided to take in the girls from Sussex and Surry. A combined meeting of the three counties was held later and it was agreed to have as its name S. S. and S. In order to get better acquainted with each other the Club has decided to go on a hike Saturday.

SHOTWELL & HARRIS GOWNS

Misses Erna Shotwell and Eula Harris wish to announce the opening of their dress-making establishment. Perfect fit and reasonable prices guaranteed.

Apply to Room 35 S. B.

Ideal College Paper

True Test is in General Spirit it Portrays.

The subject, The Ideal College Paper, is broad, but is receiving the hopeful thought of numbers of students in college here and elsewhere. These students are concerned with the problem, how to make their college paper better and more representative of the school life. The fact is, however, that there are too few students concerned over this problem.

It is difficult to define what constitutes an ideal college paper, for there seems to be in such a publication an abstract quality—one that is difficult to express. It seems to me that there are three phrases of the subject which we might consider with profit; the material used in the paper, the organization, and the general spirit reflected therein.

In discussing the material for the paper, we first think of the scope. Is it broad enough to include the various activities of the school? Will it make a paper that will be in after days a true picture of the best life of the college as we shall love to remember that life? Certainly this material should include the school news,—what has happened of general interest. Then, too, there are the editorials. Do they freely express the thought of the students? Are they of real value? All college students, practically, are interested in athletics. They want their victories, and defeats, too, written up in their school paper, so that in after days on re-reading the paper, they will have pleasant memories of the spirit shown by their Alma Mater. Can you imagine a school paper without jokes? Certainly not! Jokes should not be lacking, and should give a distinctive flavor to the school paper. It should be a matter of pride that this flavor be delicate rather than coarse, for the quality of humor one enjoys is a very sure index of refinement, or its lack. All of the material should, of course, be written in a vivid and pleasing manner—the ideal college paper is worthy of being kept.

A few words, only, are necessary as to the organization of the school paper. As a rule, the paper should have certain sections in it developed to particular kinds of material; viz: articles of general interest on the front page, special columns rigidly reserved for the news notes, alumnae interests, athletics, jokes, etc., respectively. When this plan is carried into execution, the readers become accustomed to looking to a certain part of the paper for particular news, and their college paper becomes doubly endeared to them through its familiar aspect.

The true test of a college paper lies in the general spirit it portrays. A college is judged by its paper—by the spirit shown therein. How may a school have an ideal paper without having the help of every student? In this respect, a school paper should be democratic—everybody's paper. It is often said that the staff has to do most of the editing. This is true in many instances. A school cannot hope to have an ideal paper unless it has the co-operation of every student. If it fails in this, the paper cannot possibly reflect the spirit of the school. If the paper is to be a true story of school life, then everyone must do her bit—must support the staff, must make the staff's cause her own, must make the cause an ideal supreme.

"It's not the individual
Nor the school as a whole,
But the everlasting team work,
Of every single soul."
—(Adapted from Rudyard Kipling.)

SOCIAL

Mu Omega Club gave a most enjoyable dance and banquet Saturday evening, October 18. The dance was in the Gym, the music being furnished by a peppy "colored orchestra." A color scheme of orange and black, was carried out in all the decorations, and lovely Hallowe'en favors were given to each guest. The dance was followed by the banquet held in the Tea Room, which looked very weird and fascinating with blinking Jack-o'-Lanterns, and many other Hallowe'en decorations. A delightful salad course was served.

The Pi Alpha Club gave its final rush party, Thursday, October 16, in the Tea Room. It was in the form of a Japanese party, and decorations and favors were carried out to represent Japan. The place cards were attached to vases of rose buds, carrying out the color scheme of gold and white. Favors of Japanese umbrellas and dolls were given each new girl. A salad and ice course were served.

The Zeta Tau Club held its final rush party Tuesday night, October 17, in the Tea Room. The banquet room was attractively decorated in Autumn tints, with stalks, grinning Jack-o'-Lanterns and spirits common to Hallowe'en were in abundance. After the banquet the entire party went to the movies.

Teacher:—Willie, what part of speech is "nose?"

Willie:—None, you speak with your mouth.—Punch Bowl.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The Inter-Collegiate Press Association of South Carolina, will meet in the city of Greenville on November 20th and 21st. Furman and Greenville Woman's College, will act as joint hostesses.

The University of Wisconsin has instituted a system whereby college girls and working girls may exchange jobs during the summer.

Auburn now has the distinction of having more alumni engineers in the Westinghouse Engineering School than any other college in the United States.

A movement to endow Louisiana College with \$390,000 has been undertaken by the Baptist of Louisiana, which when put over will mean more buildings, more courses, improvements on the grounds and a larger faculty; in short, a 'greater Louisiana College.'

By making the Conservatory of Music an institution separate from the college, the authorities have prepared Wesleyan for a larger and better two-fold service to the young women of the South.

Winthrop College, besides having 1537 young damoiselles on her campus, has four faculty members in the latest "Who's Who in America." They are President David Bancroft Johnson, founder of the college and past president of the National Education Association; Dr. A. P. Bourland, director of extension; Prof. J. W. Thomson, professor of Education; and Prof. Wm. G. Burgin, professor of political science.

Census proved a rather amusing thing at William and Mary the other day. It disclosed the fact that the Williams were plurality among the men and the Marys among the women. The students of that institution are rather proud of that coincident and as they say, "The king and queen are dead! But long live their name."

Harrisonburg Teachers College has taken a big step in athletics this year. For the first time they are to have a Varsity hockey team and much enthusiasm is being shown on the part of the new girls as well as the old. We wish them luck!!

CLASS NEWS

Saturday, October 18 was Tag Day for the Student Building. The campaign was carried on by the Junior Class and on this bright October morning, one might have seen almost the entire class assisting in tagging all possible contributors. The red and white costumes of the Juniors were all the advertising necessary and passers-by found it hard or impossible to say "No" to the plea of "Buy a Tag, please."

Consequently, many feminine dresses and masculine lapels flaunted gay tags bearing three Bricks, and the inscription: "I have paid for my brick, have you?" The Juniors are much pleased with the proceeds of the day's work, but they aren't giving out much information. Look out for the Juniors.

Dr. Jarman has returned from Norfolk, where he spent a week at the annual Methodist Conference.

As someone has so eloquently phrased it, the slogan of the Sophomore Class seems to be "excuse our dust." The Class has started to work with vim and enthusiasm. They decided to sell sandwiches as a means of raising money to buy a few bricks for the Student Building. The Sophomores expect the result to be co-operation

on the part of the entire student body. Please reserve ravenous appetites for Thursday nights about 10:15.

Such exclamations as "Can't wait to get my ring,"—"Did you order a pin?"—"Don't think I didn't order a ring, 'cause I did," followed the announcement that orders for pins and rings would be taken after Class Meeting. Sophomores, let's have 100 per cent attendance at Class Meetings on Tuesday nights.

CLUB BIDS

After a series of festivities that lasted throughout all of last week, the three clubs are ready to announce the following pledges:

MU OMEGA—Mary Alice Blanton, Jo Cultr, Amelia Johnson, Mary Tucker, Ruth Richardson, Alice Thomas, Polly Riddle, Helen Hodges, Dorcas Cheney, Frances Jones, Evelyn Dulancy, Nancy Cole, Polly Smith, Virginia Hall, Kitty Reid, Isabel Payne, Caroline Parkinson, Margaret Robinson.

PI ALPHA—Eleanor Zacharias, Helen ShieIds, Margaret Lou Sterns, Mary Elizabeth Bruner, Anna Jett, Mittie Quarles, Frances Paxton, Carol Moir, Ermine Watkins, Louise Torrence.

ZETA TAU—Virginia Perkins, Evelyn Peake, Louise Jones, Judson Lisey, Margaret Lisey, Rosa Lee Maddux, Emma Hester, Virginia Graves, Jean Mitchell.

The modern woman is one who has a shot gun in her hope chest.

BRUNSWICK CLUB ORGANIZED

At a recent meeting of the Brunswick Club, officers were elected for the coming year:

Pres.—Mary Ruth Winn.
V.-Pres.—Marie Orgain.
Sec.—Elizabeth Jones.
Treas.—Dorothy Jones.
Miss Florence Buford was unanimously re-elected honorary member of the club. Plans were made and put into effect for raising money for the Student Building. After the president had extended a cordial welcome, in behalf of the club to the eight new members, the meeting adjourned.

JOKES

What kind of language does a dog use when he wags his tail?
Wig Wag?
No, back-talk.

"If you kiss me, I'll call my father."
(Pause of a few minutes.)
"Father—what time is it?"

Edith C.—"As soon as I can catch Mr. Grainger, I'll have some news."
Don't get excited, Edith, wanted to get some news of Literary Societies.
If you can't use "the word" use "it floats."

A table hostess at dinner Sunday:—
Will anyone have some corn?
Then when one student passed her glass, she wondered why everyone laughed.

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME V

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1924.

NUMBER 5

POINTS IN GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

- | | | |
|---|---|----------------|
| Does . . . | A GOOD SPORT | . . . Does Not |
| 1. Plays fair at all times | Does not cheat | |
| 2. Plays hard to the end | Does not quit. Is not "yellow" | |
| 3. Keeps his head | Does not lose his temper, though wronged | |
| 4. Plays for joy of playing and success of team | Does not play to grandstand | |
| 5. Is a good team worker | Does not abuse his body | |
| 6. Keeps training rules | Does not shirk | |
| 7. Obeys orders of coach or captain | Does not neglect his studies | |
| 8. Does his best in all school work | | |
| 9. Backs his team in every honest way but | Does not take any technical advantage | |
| 10. Always gives his opponents a square deal | Treats visiting players as guests | |
| 11. Is respectful to officials | | |
| Accepts adverse decisions graciously | Never blames officials for defeat | |
| Expects officials to enforce rules | Does not "crab". Does not "kick". Does not complain | |
| | WHEN HE LOSES | |
| 12. Congratulates the winner. | Does not show his disappointment | |
| Gives his opponent full credit under most trying circumstances. | Is not a "sorehead" | |
| Learns to correct his faults through his failures | Does not "alibi" | |
| | Does not make excuses | |
| | WHEN HE WINS | |
| 13. Is generous. Is modest. Is considerate | Does not boast. Does not crow. Does not rub-it-in | |
| | AT ALL TIMES | |
| 14. Is true to his highest ideals | Does nothing unworthy of a gentleman and a 100 per cent. American | |

*Taken from the Constitution and By-Laws of the New York State Association of Public High School Basketball Leagues.

ARE WOMEN GOOD SPORTS

It is frequently said that women are not good sports. This is many times only too true. The fundamental reason, is that woman has not had the opportunity to exercise qualities of good sportsmanship in athletic contests, as well as in other activities, where social, professional and business relationships demand a high degree of sportsmanship conduct.

As late as the 18th Century, and even the 19th Century, beginning at the age of ten, girls were trained to be "young ladies," and it was thought that participation in games, sports and athletics, demanded vigorous physical activity, was "un-lady-like." One of the outstanding qualities of a good sportsman, is to be a thorough gentleman. In no less degree a girl can be a true woman, a lady if you like, on the athletic field. That is why, as college women, we think that chewing gum, lying on the floor between quarters, or being loud or boisterous during a public game is entirely unnecessary and not to be tolerated.

Women are learning to be better sports now that we are taking more active part in athletic contests. We are learning that the best athletes, true sportsmen, do not question the decision of officials, are obedient, and do not talk over-much. Missionaries tell us that Orientals, men as well as women, have not learned to be good sports, athletics being comparatively new to them. One of the members of our own faculty, Miss Leola Wheeler, who has recently returned from the

missionary field in China, says that the Chinese girls cannot endure defeat, that the losing team invariably bursts into tears and leave the field.

As women become more active in the business, industrial and political fields they are becoming better sports. The opportunity to be a good sport rarely comes to the recluse, a person who never mixes with people, never works with people, never plays with people.

What do we mean by Good Sportsmanship? Do the points quoted above define the subject? In 1922, a study of good sportsmanship, was made by R. C. McClain, assistant supervisor of Health Education, Detroit Public Schools and published in the American Physical Education Review. It states "At present a definition of the specific elements of sportsmanship is not in existence." He gives as the major qualities that should be developed, and which control the objectives in play, and athletics, as:

"The quality of Honor.

The quality of Courtesy.

The quality of Unselfishness."

He goes further to say that a girl or boy possessed of these basic qualities, will be a sport under the most trying circumstances.

In every phase of education, if we do not develop character and the habits of good sportsmanship, we have missed our aim. The playground, the athletic field, are laboratories where we hope to try-out, put into practice and control the educational objectives. The best coaches and instructors in (Continued on last page.)

ANATOLE FRANCE DIES

Anatole France, the genius of France died October 12, 1924, at the age of eighty years. His end was expected as his health had been rapidly declining for over a year. Only a few hours before his death, he expressed the conviction that he had but a few more hours here.

He has been for over forty years, without a rival in France. Not only France, but the whole world suffers an irreparable loss with the death of this great man. No living writer is so fully appreciated in his own country. The whole world united in reading and commending his work. All through his works, we find there is the beauty of his cultured taste, literary skill, and imagination. He was a novelist, critic, poet, and scholar. As a poet, he belongs to the Parnassian group by his elegant and tender verses called Vers Dorés, Les Noces Corinthiennes.

As novelist, he published Le Crime de Sylvestre Bonnard, Les Desirs de Jean Servien, Jveaste et le Chat Maigre, Thais, Balthazar.

Anatole France was a prodigious artist in ideas and carried away his readers by the gracefulness of his thought and the elegance of his wit.

His real name was Jacques Anatole Thibault. He was the son of a bookseller. The last few years of his life, he was interested in the Bolshevik experiment in Russia.

In 1920, France was married to a girl thirty years his junior. He declared he was starting life anew.

Although he enlisted in the French army during the World War, his opposition to war and love for humanity were expressed in an interesting letter to American women engaged in rebuilding the devastated ruins of France.

During the last few years of his life, he became active for the League of the Rights of Man, a humanitarian organization. He was also, active in the release of two Italians, Sacco and Vanquitti who were convicted of murder, and whose case was known world wide.

Y. W. C. A.

At the usual Friday night sing, the Y. W. C. A. presented a most enjoyable program. Several selections were given by the Mandolin-Guitar Club. The principal feature of the evening, was the gym stunt. With Miss Nell McArdle as instructor, the students perfectly executed orders. Miss McArdle gave exercises which were indeed beneficial.

Among those which may be recommended, are breathing with the left lung, winking of eyes alternately, and tweaking of ears. We are sure that Miss McArdle's marching instructions will help Miss Buford in her classes, where marching is—oh, well, ask the proud Sophomores who were once insignificant Freshmen—they know.

"Has your order been taken?"

"Yes, and so has Bunker Hill."

—Showme.

HARRISONBURG ESTABLISHES PERMANENT UPPER CLASS PRIVILEGES

Before this year, each of the upper classes at Harrisonburg, had handed a list of the privileges they desired for the year to the head of the school for her approval. They were then submitted to the faculty to be discussed and decided upon. Each year, this formality of granting privileges has been gone through, but in the future, these privileges granted this year will be granted to all fourth, third and second year classes.

These are the privileges granted the two upper classes:

Fourth year students may be allowed to go out at nights in groups of two unchaperoned, and may remain out not later than 10:15 on all days except Sunday and not later than 10 p. m. on Sunday, provided they have previously registered with the Dean of Women in the usual way. (1) Fourth year students may ride with young men in the day with the approval of the Dean of Women. (2) Fourth year students may be allowed to miss meals but are required whenever possible to notify the dietitian in advance of such absence. (3) Fourth year students may go walking and calling on Sunday between the hours of four and six, omitting the downtown or business section of the city. (4) Fourth year students may be permitted to be served meals in approved restaurants and tea rooms any day except Sunday, unchaperoned, and with young men provided they receive the approval of the Dean of Women when accompanied by young men. (5) Fourth year students may be allowed to go to the approved tea rooms or restaurants for meals on Sunday in groups of two or more students or one student accompanied by a young man, provided permission of the Dean of Women has been received and a chaperon has been provided. (6) Fourth year students may receive callers on nights other than Friday or Saturday night, provided no student receives callers on more than three nights during the week. (7) Fourth year students may be allowed to act as chaperons for under classmen with the approval of the Dean of Women provided that no student who has been under discipline by the Student Government may take advantage of this provision.

Third year students may be allowed to go out at night in groups of three or more unchaperoned, and may remain out not later than 10:15 p. m., on all days except Sunday and not later than 10 p. m. on Sundays, providing such students register with the Dean of Women in taking advantage of this privilege. (2) Third year students may ride with young men in the day, unchaperoned, with the approval of the Dean of Women provided no student has engagements on more than three nights per week. Third year students may be accompanied to the campus from down town before 6 p. m., provided no previous arrangement or engagement has been made to this effect. Third year students may eat in approved

restaurants or tea rooms any day except Sunday, unchaperoned, and with young men, provided they receive a meal card and the approval of the Dean of Women when accompanied by young men.

WATCH THE SOPHS!

The Sophomore Class is indeed alive! To hear the healthy screaming on the halls every Thursday night, one would think they were merely trying to prove their healthy lungs.

But, have you tasted those much yelled about sandwiches? If you have you glory in the yells which mean that once more your appetite will be appeased for the small sum of 10c. If you haven't a treat is in store. Follow the crowd to the place from whence the sounds are coming, take your dime along and invest in the Biggest Bargain of a life-time.

Sh! Hush! Have you to experience the feeling that you have interrupted a secret? There's one in the air. Watch the Sophs. They walk as though they tread on air with their heads in the clouds. What is the meaning of all the mystery? But keep a look-out for posters and the Bulletin Board or you might miss something. Soon the secret will explode.

Keep your eyes and ears open, its coming!

GET A VIRGINIAN

Work on THE VIRGINIAN is going right along now and every thing possible is being done to make it the best VIRGINIAN ever edited.

The pictures are being taken and it is hoped that all of the photographic work will be completed by December 1.

Subscriptions are being taken for THE VIRGINIAN, and anyone who wishes to subscribe at any time, may do so by coming to Room 129.

FACULTY—

Miss Ada Randolph Bierbower, supervisor of Rural Training Schools in Cumberland county, attended the Alumnae meeting in Richmond the past week-end.

Miss Blanche E. O. Graham, Associate in Physical and Health Education, attended the basketball committee meeting in Richmond, Saturday.

Miss Florence Buford, Assistant in Physical Education, attended the game in Lynchburg, Saturday.

Professor John P. Wynne, Director of the Training School and Head of the Department of Education, made a week-end trip by auto, to his home in North Carolina.

Miss Virginia I. Bugb, of the Registrar's Office, is spending her vacation of two weeks, with her sister, Mrs. H. I. Pifer, of Winchester, Virginia.

THE ROTUNDA

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ROTUNDA STAFF:

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Athletic: ... Virginia Lewis, '27 Exchange: ... Hellen Crisman, '27
Literary: ... Edith Cornwell, '27 Alumna: ... Miss Brownie Taliaferro
Ass't News: ... Virginia Cowherd, '27
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Adv. Mgr.: ... Daisy Shafer, '26 Typist: ... Frances Jones, '27

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published. The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication. All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

EDITORIALS

Some time ago we were lucky to have in the school, a magazine devoted almost entirely to literary work. For some reason or other, this was given up and all the work left for the Rotunda to do.

There is a great need in this school for an outlet of literary talent. If a number of years ago this school could support and edit a magazine devoted to literary work, we can certainly do it now when our student body is almost twice as large.

Think how interesting it would be if once every month, we could look forward to a magazine which would have short stories, book reviews, poetry, literary and historical articles all written by authors in our midst. I am sure that every one of us would far rather have one written by our friends and next door neighbor than to buy any one of the popular magazines in circulation.

It is up to us, then girls, to put forth the effort. One person or several persons alone, will never be able to put this across. It will require the combined efforts and co-operation of every one of us, to make such a magazine possible.

Why not put this across? We have done other things that seem just as difficult. This is certainly a worthwhile object. Let's think about it and have another publication from this school.

WHAT IS EXPECTED OF

US AS TEACHERS?

We, who are so soon to go out into the world teaching and training the future rulers of our great Republic, should know what responsibility will rest upon us and what will be our part in modeling the minds, souls, and bodies of the future citizens of our land. The challenge to American Education by Payson Smith in the past Journal of the National Education Association shows us what is before us, and what we, as teachers, should accomplish in this great work which we are about to take up.

Going back to the beginning of American public schools we might find it began after the arrival of the Mayflower. Unless the intelligence of a country is widespread among the people, how is democracy to be a success? As democracy develops, the educational program of a country must also develop.

It is the duty of the American schools to make those in the coming generation good citizens. American people pay taxes for the support of schools. They expect to have confidence in the teachers to whom they send their children. Then is it not our duty to teach these children loyalty and love for their country and service both in time of war and in time of peace; to develop curious, inquiring and pioneering minds, which are greatly needed at the present time; to produce an American citizenship richer in the quality of co-operation, and to bring about unity of attitude on certain fundamental things?

When the schools fulfill the task which is set before them, then will the education of our country extend throughout the land. And as our education grows our democracy will also grow.

ALUMNAE NOTES

The Farmville Chapter of the Association of Alumnae held its first meeting Thursday, October 23. An unusually large number of alumnae attended, and much interest was manifested in plans for the year. The first half hour was social during which Miss Wheeler contributed to the pleasure of the occasion by showing many articles of use and beauty which she had brought from China, and by describing the peculiar customs of the people in connection with them. New officers were elected at the business meeting, which followed:

President—Mrs. M. B. Coyner.
Vice-Pres.—Miss Elizabeth Moring.
Secretary—Mrs. H. L. Newbill.
Treasurer—Miss Virgilia Bugg.
The next meeting will be on November 13.

The Norfolk Chapter has made an early beginning in its support of the Student Building Fund. Its activities have taken the form of a benefit card party and a rummage sale.

The Richmond Chapter was reorganized on Wednesday, October 29. A report will appear later.

Miss Ethel Gish, a member of the Second Year Class of 1923-24, was married on October 22, to Mr. Randolph Wilmoth, of Farmville.

An excited girl: "Miss Shelton, Garland Dormitory is on fire!"
Miss Shelton: "Very well, I'll make a note of that."

"You are to be excused early today," said the professor. "Please walk lightly through the halls, so that you won't awaken the other classes."

Weekly Program

EACO THEATRE—NOV. 3-8, 1924

MONDAY—JACKIE COOGAN in "A BOY OF FLANDERS." A Special Production. Here we have Jackie Coogan restored to his enduring rags in the sweetest story ever told. The most beautiful picture of the season. You'll just want to hug Jackie when you see him as the little Flemish orphan boy. —Also Pathe News.—Matinee at 4 o'clock.—Proceeds from this picture, are for the benefit of the Kindergarten Mothers' Club.

TUESDAY—LEATRICE JOY in the new Paramount Picture, "CHANGING HUSBANDS," a Cecil B. DeMille production. A merry mix-up of wives and husbands that gets funnier and funnier with every foot. No serious matrimonial problems.—Just a lot of darn good fun. Also 6th episode of "The Steel Trail."—Matinee at 4 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY—TOM MIX in "THE TROUBLE SHOOTER," with Tony, the wonder horse. In this picture, Mix rides that dare-devil little horse, Tony, across a swaying trestle with a speeding locomotive coming up behind. Tony wears horse-snow shoes in this picture.—Don't miss it.—Also Aesop Fable will be shown on this date.

THURSDAY—"SIX DAYS," Elinor Glyn's famous story, in a Special Picture, with Corinne Griffith and a fine cast. "Six Days of Love." It looks easy, but you've got to know how! Take a lesson in the art of making love from Elinor Glyn author of "Three Weeks." Also good comedy and orchestra music. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

FRIDAY—No Pictures.—The Theatre is rented to the Associated Charities, and they will present "THE RADIO GIRL," a local talent play, with a cast of 75.—beautiful costumes and scenery.—Fancy dances and specialties.—Admission—Reserved Seats, 75c, other seats, 35c and 50c.—All reserved seat tickets will be sold at Hubbard's next door to the Theatre.—SHOW starts at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY—PAULINE STARK in "THE ARIZONA EXPRESS," a big Special Production, that carries a consignment of love, mystery and romance. An honest to goodness melo-drama by Lincoln J. Carter.—Warning—If you have a weak heart, stay away from this mile-a-minute railroad thriller. It reeks with sensation. We also start a new SERIAL, "THE IRON MAN."—An extra good show.—Matinee at 3:30.

ADMISSION to S. T. C. Girls—Monday and Thursday, 25c. Other pictures, 20c. — Take advantage of the Matinee this week.

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TRAINING SCHOOL

The mothers of the Kindergarten, and first grade children, were most delightfully entertained in the Kindergarten room on October 23, by Miss Mary Burns Hayes, Supervisor of the Kindergarten and first Grade, and her student teachers. This was the first meeting of the year and was held for the purpose of reorganizing the club, and giving the mothers and teachers a chance to become acquainted. The officers for the coming year, were elected. They are:

President—Mrs. Roscoe White.
Vice-President—Mrs. T. H. Fallwell.

Secretary—Mrs. Willie Gray.
Treasurer—Mrs. Arthur Jones.
After the business was concluded, tea was served by the teachers. A great deal of enthusiasm was shown over the work, and already plans are being made for the work of the coming year.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The spirit of S. T. C. is the spirit of co-operation, the spirit that moves every girl to have a personal interest in each element of her college life, to stand for them, if right, and if wrong, to make them right.

Let us have your co-operation in Student Government. If it is a good thing, if it is right, stand for it. If it is wrong help us to make a correction. In this column we will be glad to discuss any phase of our Student Government organization at the request of any member of the Student Body, and questions submitted by students will be answered to the best of our ability.

Suggestions and questions may be left in the box outside of the Student Government room.

May we hear from you?

Y. W. C. A. FINANCE CAMPAIGN

Tuesday, October 28, marked the beginning of the finance campaign of the Y. W. C. A. Special talks on the Y. W. C. A., its work and its connection with other organizations, were given at chapel on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

On Wednesday evening, the Service and Social Committee in a "Come and See" showed to the Y. W. C. A. members something of the work they do on the Campus. On Thursday evening the play "How He Won," was presented.

A table was placed in the reception hall, Wednesday and Thursday, at which, girls who are members of the Y. W. C. A. were asked to sign the pledge cards. A room to room canvas is being planned for November 3-4.

Y. W. C. A. INSTALLS NEW MEMBERS

The Y. W. C. A. held an impressive service Monday night when the new members were formally recognized.

Into the auditorium lighted only by candles, the cabinet followed by the new members, marched singing "Lead On, O King Eternal." The old officers and members carried lighted candles, while those of the new officers, new cabinet members and new association members, were unlighted.

Elizabeth Bugg lead the procession, Frances Howard, president, Mary Lynn Petty, vice-pres., and Sue Puckett and Mabel Edwards, committee chairman.

These new officers lighted their candles and after the prayer by Frances Howard, Mary Lynn Petty presented the new members to the president and the Association. These members while soft music was played, marched by, and lighted their candles, by the candles of the cabinet members.

After the president had given the charge to the new members, they then marched out singing "Follow the Gleam."

The Association has enrolled over 300 new members, many of which are Girl Reserves and enthusiastic over Y. W. C. A. work. With such a membership, the Association expects to have a very successful year.

COME AND BE "SHOT"

Visitors at S. T. C. this past week, would surely have been attracted and mystified by the occurrence upon the floor in various portions of the building, of a sort of square hieroglyphic. Many guesses were made as to its purpose. Every possible conclusion was made from the possible location of new pillars to a cryptic assurance of the watchfulness of the Ku Klux Klan. The students were enlightened, however, when they were aroused from their peaceful classes to come forth and be "shot." Oh, no! not with a gun. An inoffensive camera was the weapon, and stood in the mysterious squares. The purpose of so much photography is some sort of a record for somebody. We will know that later. Suffice it to say, that we patted our hair, powdered our noses, whenever possible, and came forth. Each click of the camera mowed down a dauntless "S. T. C.-ite!" while the photographer reaped a plentiful harvest of more or less smiling countenances.

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An ancient car chugged painfully up to the gate at the races. The gatekeeper demanding the usual fee for automobiles, called:

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BE A SPORT

(Continued from 1st page.)
the field of Physical Education, are urging that in Play, we measure by the good sportsmanship displayed. Higher institutions of learning are requiring that their Athletic Coaches be college or university men, regular members of the faculty, educators, having as their chief aim, character development. Too often, athletic coaches have been merely "trainers," not men of high ideals.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, in a recent sermon on Sportsmanship, speaks of the Golden Rule as nothing more than a statement of good sportsmanship. As Christians one of the hardest things to do, is to love our enemies, as taught in the Sermon on the Mount, yet according to Dr. Fosdick, magnanimity is simply good sportsmanship. He speaks of Robert E. Lee, who after the Civil War was over, never would let anybody mention General Grant in his presence, except with high respect. In athletics, it shows an unsportsmanlike attitude to criticize the conduct of opponents.

Girls, if we wish to remove the stigma from women of not being good sports, let us "play the game," let us make the best of existing conditions, let us avoid criticizing, let us cheer good plays by opponents, let us play to win, but let us preserve the ideal of good sportsmanship. Instead of asking who lost or won, let us ask—

"What was the score in Good Sportsmanship?"

"BE A SPORT!"

What if you lost or won the game?

"BE A SPORT!"

You didn't play for fame
You played for the fun,
When all is said and done—
So:—

"BE A SPORT!"

"BE A SPORT!"

"BE A SPORT!"

(Detroit Sports Campaign Yell)
Let OUR creed be:—

"For when the Great Scorer comes
To write against your name,
He writes not that you lost or won,
But how you played the game." —

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Too Easy!

The ministry of education of China is opposing the sending of Chinese students to American universities, saying that American college courses are inefficient and degrees are obtained too easily. Instead of sending so many students to America, the ministry is urging that more money be spent to send the more deserving ones to European institutions of learning.

In the University of Hawaii, the racial problem is working itself out admirably. Last year, the student enrollment was as follows: Caucasian, 162; Japanese, 79; Chinese, 71; Hawaiian and part of Hawaiian, 25; Koreans, 6; Filipinos, 2. Dr. Leibrick of the faculty says: "They conduct their student activities by self-government. The student body constitutes a small inter-racial democracy. There is absolute social, political, and athletic equality, and there is no evidence of group action based upon race."

Seniors at Washington and Lee are carrying canes this year as a mark of their high standing.

Last summer William and Mary conducted a summer school in Europe, having granted credit hours to twenty candidates for degrees for this study and travel.

JOKES

In order that all assignments may be clearly understood, it is suggested that all members of the faculty call the attention of their classes to the titles of the books used. Certain students—not all freshmen, at that—have recently exhausted themselves and the librarians, searching in the college library, for a certain book of which each possesses a copy! Why not dust off all your books, little ones, and incidentally, observe the title of each?

"I wrote Dad I was itching for a check."

"He sent me a scratch pad."

—Tiger.

"Have you had your iron today?"

"Yes, I've bitten my nails."

—Record.

Noah was a righteous man
Nor spake he profane bunk
But who knows what Noah said,
When the elephant dropped his trunk?

Dick—"So you're trying out for the Dramatic Club, Bill? Had any experience?"

Bill—"Yes; had my leg in a cast once."

PERSONALS

Misses Katherine Smith, Roberta Hodgkins, Emily Colcott, Katherine

Kemp and Elizabeth Bowen, '24, who are teaching in Norfolk, visited the college this past week-end.

He—"I've never kissed a girl before."
"What do you do—make them turn around?"

Hawkshaw himself (detective arriving on scene.)—"Heavens," he said, "this is more serious than I thought,—the window pane has been broken on both sides."

"Are you Hungary?"

"Yes, Siam."

"Den Russia to the table and I'll Fiji."

"All right, Sweden my coffee and Denmark my bill."

—Tickler.

She—I understand that you played football in college.

Ole grad—Yes, I was drawback on the team and halfback in my studies.

TOPICS IN BRIEF

Girls used to be given such names as Patience and Prudence, but not now, not now!

Relatives are people who wonder how you manage to get by.

It is a good idea to kiss the children good night, if you don't mind waiting up for them.

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME V

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1924.

NUMBER 6.

DR. KATE WALLER BARRETT SPEAKS ON THE OPPORTUNITIES OF WOMEN

Eight hundred of Virginia's future teachers had the privilege, on Wednesday, November 5th, of hearing a speech which should inspire them to go forth and show the State the art of teaching at its best. Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, of Alexandria, delivered the address which was one of the most stirring and earnest ever heard from our platform. She pointed out that the people before her would in the next decade, touch personally over 400,000 people in the home and the class room. What an opportunity for service. Women, as Dr. Barrett stated further, are more potent in politics because they are free and unprejudiced, more influential in the home and school, because they are mothers and, in the majority, teachers. "Women," says Dr. Barrett, "make the atmosphere of the country much more than men do."

Dr. Barrett is connected with the Iwakoto Girls School, which it would be entirely erroneous to call a reformatory. One can readily understand the success of such an institution, when under the guidance of such a splendid woman as the doctor. She says, "When people learn to put people in the repair shop, instead of the dump heap, then we'll get somewhere."

Dr. Barrett is also playing a major part in the political activities of the United States. It was she who seconded the nomination of Mr. Carter Glass in the Democratic Convention at New York last summer, and who spoke in such a way as to make men and women, worn out with continuous speech-making and speech-hearing, sit on the edge of their chairs with interest. She is a daughter of which the South can well be proud and one qualified to speak authoritatively on the subject of Woman's Opportunities, for she has taken advantage of these opportunities and lived up to the highest standards of womanhood.

On Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Barrett made an address on Citizenship, before an open meeting of the Womens Club. She stated that the tripod upon which citizenship and patriotism rested, was that of Bread, Beauty, and Brotherhood. One listening, could not help but understand how this eloquent—powerful woman held and swayed the Democratic Convention. Her address was enough to make every true son of America rally to the country she termed "America, the Beautiful, whose other name is love," and whose religion should be based upon consecration, devotion and knowledge.

Small Talk

Mrs. Brown's husband hanged himself in the attic. After the tragedy, a neighbor wished to call on Mrs. Brown to extend her sympathy. The daughter of the neighbor said, "Oh, mother,—please don't go, you always say the wrong thing, let me go."

Where upon, the mother agreed to speak only of the weather and thereby avoid the tragedy.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

The Argus Literary Society met on October 25th, in the Student Building auditorium. In the absence of the president, Annie Miller Almond, presided. A program and social committee were appointed and phases of the year's work discussed. Names of new girls, were presented and discussed, but no formal vote was taken. "Bid Day" will soon be held.

The regular meeting of the Athenian Literary Society which met Saturday evening, in the Y. W. Association room, was as might be expected, of a spooky nature. Instead of the White electric lights which penetrate every corner, the room was dimly lit by orange lights which cast uncanny shadows on the black cats and witches who rode up and down on the slightly moving white curtains.

A gay Hallowe'en Sprite finally persuaded a little girl to go with her to play pranks. Mother Hallowe'en, accompanied by her cat, appeared as if by magic and told the story of Hallowe'en over a Steaming caldron.

The Hallowe'en Sprite and Mother Hallowe'en disappeared in form but seemed to remain in spirit; the dim lights grew dimmer and each member participated in a rigamarole ghost story. By the time this was finished, a rather creepy feeling was created and cold chills were running up and down our spines. To make things spookier, a white apparition entered with a gust of wind, distributed to each girl her fate, and quickly with another gust of wind, was gone.

This was as much as the girls could endure, so brighter lights were turned on and Florence Riess conducted a very catty contest, Elizabeth Barrow, winning the prize.

After the singing of the Society song, delightful refreshments were served, which were, as all preceding features of the program, enjoyed by all.

A very interesting program on the life of Joseph Conrad was presented at the regular meeting of the Cunningham Literary Society on Wednesday evening, November 5th. Evelyn Beckham gave a brief, but thorough account of the life of Joseph Conrad. A very interesting talk was made by Lucile Walton, on the geographical settings of Conrad's works. Virginia Jordan gave an interesting as well as beneficial book review on Conrad's Victory.

It was decided that the aim for the year would be the study of modern authors.

Penn State held "Poverty Day" on the campus, where it looked as if hundreds of hoboes were making camp. Many novel stunts were pulled by the Freshmen in celebrating their annual event.

WOMANLESS WEDDING

On Thursday night, November 6th, S. T. C. auditorium, at 7 o'clock, a great many of the students and a number of town people witnessed one of the leading social events of the season—A Womanless Wedding—a new thing at S. T. C., but never the less, a success. Mr. Coyner, as the blushing bride, charmed and delighted the many spectators, while with Mr. McCorkle as minister, we almost wondered if after all he had not mistaken his vocation. The men in our Faculty being rather in a minority, we were obliged to call on town people who responded with their usual willingness.

All passed off smoothly at first, but the audience found themselves with bated breath when the rejected suitor—(Charlie Garnett.) stated that he had objection to the wedding, but the father once more comes to the rescue and the ceremony goes smoothly on.

The gowns worn by the bride and her attendants, were indeed beautiful and in the height of fashion. The wedding was a rainbow one, and all colors were represented.

The bride and groom were almost overcome with the congratulations of their enthusiastic friends when the ceremony was over.

Not in many a long day have we had the pleasure of seeing such an attractive wedding and S. T. C. will talk it over many times as a successful event of a successful year.

Student Government Column

A Greenock merchant chanced to fall into the harbor of this particular town and would have drowned, had not a sailor, passing by, come to his rescue. He handed a shilling to the lad who had saved his life and the surrounding crowd immediately protested against the contemptible insignificance of the man. The great poet Robert Burns, was standing near and, with a smile of ineffable scorn, treated them to restrain their clamor. "For," said he, "the gentleman is, of course, the best judge of the value of his own life."

At what value have you placed your life, your abilities, your character and conscience? You, yourself, must decide the worth of each element of your physical and mental life. This worth is based upon your use and control of the elements, and these cannot be ascertained until the elements have been put to a test. There must be a battle with a resulting defeat or victory.

Others cannot make you believe you have done well when you have failed nor can you be persuaded that you have failed in a task your own conscience pronounces well done. Some of the greatest victories are won in the soul. The world knows nothing of them, yet these victories weave their influence into a character which is exposed to the world.

Only by doing best all that is right, whether alone or in company, can you face your inevitable self, place upon it the highest personal value and pronounce yourself approved in the sight of honest men.

BRUCE CURRY INSTITUTE

The local Y. W. C. A. was well represented at the institute held at R. M. W. C. last week-end. The institute was in the nature of a training class for Discussion of Group Leaders. Dr. A. Bruce Curry, a noted Bible lecturer, was the able leader and made the meeting very helpful and inspirational. The key-note through all the session was Life at Its Best, this was approached through the Bible and thru every day problems.

Among the college presidents, were W. & M., W. & L., S. T. C., Harrisonburg; V. P. L., Lynchburg College, R. M. W. C., S. M. A., Hampden-Sidney, and the University of Virginia. All of the delegates co-operated one with another and exchanged ideas of helpfulness. Those attending the institute from here, were: Mary Jones, Frances Howard, Ann Jett, Chubby Gray, Daisy Shaffer, Lucille Wright, Gertrude Quinn, Ann Robertson, Louise Blake, and Sue Roper.

The Plays the Thing.

An enchanted garden and a princess—a dragon and elves and ghosts, to say nothing of a hero who is all that heart could desire, in the way of dashing gallantry and manly courage!

Surely these include all the elements necessary for the carrying out of a most intriguing and satisfactory plot. At any rate, the Seniors have found it so in their play—"Maiden Over the Wall," which they are to give on the night of Saturday, November 22nd, at 7:30.

Just a whimsical little thing it is,—with its dancing maidens, its tender-hearted elves, and wailing ghosts. From the very parting of the curtains, the audience is whisked away in an atmosphere of dark mystery and medieval magic, to a place that "never was on land or sea," where, true to all fairy precedent, the lovely princess, held in thrall by the cruel and blood-thirsty dragon, is discovered and released by the hero, a most modern young man.

To come down to earth—which is very hard to do when one has started in an enchanted garden—it is a charming play, and no one should miss the opportunity of seeing it. Rehearsals are progressing satisfactorily, with an admirable cast, foremost among whom are Peggy Moore, as the imprisoned princess, and Mary Rives Richardson, as the nonchalant, devil-may-care-hero. The proceeds are for the Student Building.

THE FIRST GRADE PARTY

No doubt, there were many, many, Hallowe'en parties in progress on October 31st, but none quite so successful and enjoyable as the one given in the First Grade last Friday morning. Goblins, witches, black-cats, ghosts, and owls were in evidence everywhere, and even entertained the on-lookers with wild, fantastic dances. The refreshments, costumes, and entertainment were all planned for and arranged by the children themselves. Everyone present testified to its success.

ATHLETIC POINT SYSTEM INTRODUCED

CHEER LEADER ELECTED

Immediately following the Student Body Meeting which was held Monday night, November 3, the Athletic Association had quite a peppy meeting.

Peggy Moore was unanimously elected Cheer Leader for the school. After this, Miss Graham gave a brief talk in which she stated that S. T. C. has at present the finest Athletic Council in its history, and this council with the co-operation of the student body is going to put on the biggest program ever staged at S. T. C. We are going to have some phase of athletics throughout the entire year. This year there is to be Tennis, Basketball, Volley Ball, Indoor and Outdoor Baseball, Next year Hockey and Soccer will be included.

To each girl winning the required number of points a certificate and monogram will be given. In order to obtain one of these monograms, each contestant must pass certain tests, and must win thirty-five additional points, which may be chosen.

The following are the tests: (These have to be passed:—)

I—Badge Test—to pass the three tests, included in the Playground tests for girls.

II—Baseball Target Throw—hit a target placed at certain distance, four out of four trials. If six out of six are made, additional points will be given.

III—Basketball Distance Throw—make a throw of 45 feet. One point extra for 50 feet and two points for extra 55 feet.

IV—Hiking—develop ability to hike ten miles in one trip. Hike ten miles in addition to earn three extra points. Not more than six points to be earned by hiking.

V—Posture—secure a grade of B in the Posture Test.

VI—Running High Jump—jump 3ft. 6in.

Jump 3ft. 8in. 4 extra points.

Jump 3ft. 8in. 4 extra points.

Jump 4ft. 7 extra points.

One additional point for each additional 2 inches not to exceed ten points in all.

VII—Tennis—serve 6 good balls out of 10.

VIII—Stunts—travel on the travelling rings in good form up and back—5 points.

Chin bar—1 point for each time. 3 points for additional stunts of a simpler nature to be worked out later.

IX—Additional points (35 to be chosen)—first place in any athletic event in Field Day—5 points.

Make a class squad in Basketball—3 points.

Class team in Basketball—5 points.

Varsity Basketball Team 10 points.

Not more than 10 points in all to be made in Basketball.

Class Baseball Squad—3 points.

Class Baseball Squad—5 points.

Members of victorious teams receive 2 points in addition to the other points.

Concluded on 3d page

THE ROTUNDA

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published. The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication. All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

EDITORIAL

"THE time has come the Walrus said to speak of many things—" That seems to be what is happening in school at present, among the many is one which concerns good citizenship. When you go down town the next time, watch the girls you meet and see how they are walking. Very nearly all are walking three and four sometimes five or six abreast. Is this fair? The people of Farmville have been lovely to us and they are always more the considerate. It seems that we should repay them in as many ways as we can. When we monopolize the pavement in this way, we certainly are being anything but considerate. We are not even giving them a fair chance. It is worth the life of a single pedestrian to wend his way along Main street between 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Last year we so far overlooked this fact, that Dr. Jarman had to call our attention to it. We don't want to make it necessary for him to do this a second time. So girls, think before you stretch from one side of the pavement to the other. We are not expected to walk single file, but neither is it polite to drive other people out in the street. Think this over, and avoid causing other people embarrassment as well as inconvenience.

RUMOR says that this year, there is not to be the usual lively competition between the Freshman-Sophomore classes, over getting their colors over the Rotunda first, the day before the big game. When one asks "why?" the answers have been either that there have been hard feelings between individuals or that this is the only way each class will have to get the Rotunda at least once.

Are these plausible reasons? No matter what we may do whether there is competition attached to it or not, there is bound to be hard feelings. Because some individuals are poor sports, is it right for the rest of us to suffer? Are we to make this another time when the innocent will suffer for the guilty?

I am sure that neither the Freshman or the Sophomore class will get any pleasure from walking calmly to the Rotunda and putting up the red and white or the green and white (as the case may be.) Even if a class has to leave without ever being lucky enough to be the first at the Rotunda on that eventful day, the colors without the competition means nothing.

This is the only form of class rivalry we have. Is this piece of pep to be taken away from us? What harm can a straightforward, fair competition do anyone? Is the Next step to be to take away basketball?

It's up to the all-classman to stand up for their rights. This is a case when the majority will rule. Are the poor sports, those who are afraid of a fair competition to rule? Come, show where you stand. Fight for your colors and make the day of the game a gala-day in the school. Speak up, don't be dictated to. Say what you want, and get it!

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
HIGH SCHOOL ACCREDITED

Mr. Warren D. Bowman, Principal of the Training School, recently received a letter from Mr. M. L. Combs, State Supervisor of Secondary Education, to the effect that the State Teachers College High School has been placed on the accredited list of Secondary Schools of Virginia, for the session 1924-25.

The High School started off well this session with an enrollment of 80 students. A number of new students have been admitted to the senior class which brings the enrollment of this class up to 30. The new permanent High School schedule which was put into effect this fall, is working admirably. The administration and teachers look forward to a successful and prosperous year.

The enrollment of the entire Training School has now reached the number of 376 pupils.

THE RICHMOND CLUB HIKE

On Saturday evening at the hour of three, The Richmond Club of S. T. C., Went on a hike to the Lithia Springs. With packages filled with all kinds of things.

We built a big fire and wummies we roasted. And what could be better than marshmallows toasted? We ate and we sang and then ate some more. Everything tasted better than ever before.

But all good things come to an end, they say. So back to the campus we trudged on our way. And then all together we said just alike. That we never had had so much fun on a hike.

Weekly Program

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 10th-15th, 1924

MONDAY—"CODE OF THE SEA" A Special Paramount Picture from the story by Byron Morgan, with a BIG cast headed by ROD LaROQUE and JACQUELINE LOGAN. A sparkling yarn of the sea and the light ships that patrol it. Full rigged with thrills and action. A thrilling tale of love and regeneration on the high seas.—Also PATHE NEWS.

TUESDAY—"THE PLUNDERER," a Special Picture, with FRANK MAYO, and a fine cast. A gripping story of gold mining and human hearts. Romance of the old gold fields with the picturesque careers of the men and women, combine to make "The Plunderer" a great drama. Read enclosed Herald.—Also, 7th episode of "The Steel Trail."

WEDNESDAY—"UNSEEING EYES," with LIONEL BARRYMORE and SEENA OWEN, a Cosmopolitan production. A wonderfully thrilling picture. From the gay scene of Quebec's Mid-Winter Carnival to the untracked wilderness of the Canadian Rockies, this absorbing story will take you on a journey of uninterrupted adventure.—Read enclosed Herald.—Also AESOP FABLE.

THURSDAY—"NELLIE THE BEAUTIFUL CLOAK MODEL," A big special production with a remarkably fine cast. Here's a film you must not miss—the famous stage-play made into a motion picture that will keep you breathless with excitement. Packed with thrills, chills and laughs.—Also Comedy and Orchestra music.

FRIDAY—"UNGUARDED WOMEN," A Special Paramount Picture with BEBE DANIELS, RICHARD DIX and a fine cast. Is the Jazz-Girl of today able to take care of herself? Does she need a caveman husband to tame her? See this graphic screen study of modern "Unguarded Women." Elaborately and superbly produced.—Also Comedy and orchestra music.

SATURDAY—"THROUGH THE DARK," with Colleen Moore, a Cosmopolitan Production. A love drama of San Francisco's underworld. She found love in an amazing thrilling manner in this compelling story that shoots across the screen in a blaze of action. Full of Romance and Delightful Humor.—Also 2nd episode of "The Iron Man."—Matinee at 3:30.

ADMISSION—to S. T. C. girls, 25 cents, Thursday and Friday, 20 cents to other shows, if tickets are purchased at the school.

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SOCIAL PLEDGES

The Sororities at S. T. C. with to announce the following pledges:

Gamma Theta—
Kitty Reid,
Frances Jones,
Polly Smith,
Virginia Hall,
Isabel Payne,
Mary Alice Blanton.
Delta Sigma Chi—
Frances Paxton,
Carol Moir,
Jo Culin,
Amelia Johnson,
Mary Darden,
Sigma Sigma Sigma—
Helen Hodges,
Mittie Graham Quarles,
Mary Elizabeth Bruner,
Caroline Parkinson,
Eleanor Zacharias,
Ermine Watkins,
Doreas Chaney.

SPANISH CLUB REORGANIZED

Miss Smithly called a short meeting of the Spanish Club, Tuesday, October 28, for the purpose of electing the officers for the year. The following girls were elected:

President—Danna Hill.
Vice-Pres.—Frances Barksdale.
Secretary—Agnes Johnson.
Treasurer—Amanda Gray.

The club is planning to have many interesting programs which will increase the knowledge of Spanish of each student.

S. T. C. BRANCH OF INTERNATIONAL KINDERGARTEN UNION

Courses I and II girls were called together Thursday, October 30th, by Miss Mix for the purpose of forming a branch of the International Kindergarten and Primary grades.

This branch elected:
President—Frances Sale.
Vice-Pres.—Gertrude Quinn.
Treasurer—Mary McIntosh.
Secretary—Elizabeth Wingo.

GAMMA THETA BANQUET

The annual Gamma Theta rush banquet was held Saturday, November 1, in the Tea Room. The color scheme of blue and white, was attractively carried out from the large white chrysanthemums in the center to the blue lights ornamenting the table.

The old girls returning for the banquet were: Agnes Baptist, Nancy Lyne, Julia Ried, Frances Warren, Elizabeth Thompson, Mary Stephenson, Kathryne Thompson, Helen Brent, Louise Pearsons and Elizabeth McClung.

NEW MEMBERS OF DRAMATIC CLUB MAKE FIRST APPEARANCE.

On Friday evening at the sing the new members of the Dramatic Club, made their first appearance in a delightful sketch, "All Things Come to Those Who Wait."

Time—Anytime.
Place—Railroad Station.
er and Bliker, seo.

Characters—Station Master, mother and x number children. (The writer was forced to stop at 59 for want of an adding machine.)

Problem—How to cross railroad with x number of children?

Solution—Wait until all trains have gone.

Of course, the new members had little chance to really show their talent, but it was enough for the Student body to know that with such material it can expect good results from the Dramatic Club.

ALPHA CHAPTER OF SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA GIVES TWENTY-SIX BANQUETS

As has been the custom at S. T. C. for many years past, the Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma came to the climax of its rush season, when on Friday, October 31st, the annual rush banquet was given in the Tea room. Sorority colors and emblems were effectively carried out in the decorations and menu. Attractive place cards enabled the participants to find their places while the rushes were presented with beautiful favors as a remembrance of a gala occasion.

After the banquet was over, the gay party found its way to the Auditorium of the Student Building and enjoyed an informal dance. Here, the decorations further carried out the color scheme of purple and white. After dancing, light refreshments were served. Miss Pauline Camper, Tri-Sigma faculty adviser, acting as hostess.

Out of town guests were Misses Mary Lydia Quarles, Susie Craft, and Nancy Huxton, who are teaching in Charlottesville; Miss Eliza Davis of FACES; Misses Agnes Walker and Gypsy Johnson, of Norfolk; Miss Marion Sales, of Ashland; Miss Katherine Allen, of Prospect; and Miss Sally Barksdale, of Roanoke, Va.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME DANCE

A costume dance was given in the gym on Halloween under the direction of the Brunswick Club, for the benefit

of the Student Building.

The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with black and orange paper, pumpkins, and autumn leaves. The music was furnished by Bartholomew's Ten-Piece Orchestra. The prize for the best costume was awarded to Miss Ida Jones and the booby prize to Miss Blanche Graham, the judges being Misses Barlow, Bullock and Grenels. During intermission, Miss Gertrude Quinn gave a special dance in a Turkish costume. Fortunes were told and ice cream and punch were on sale.

The University of Richmond has a heavy debating schedule this year. There are seven experienced inter-collegiate debaters there and the University is looking forward to a successful year.

JOKES

HOT COALS FROM THE TONGS

Librarian—Order! Order!!
Student—(Resting)—Hot Chocolate

"What do you call your car?"

"The Mayflower."

"Why?"

"Because a Puritan came across in it the other night."

"What are you drawing, Freddie?"

"A dog."

"But where's its tail?"

"Oh, that's still in the inkpot."

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Soft Toe and New, Cross-Crease Vamp
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A I Referee.

Miss Blanche E. O. Graham, has the honor of being one of the five A-I referees in Virginia, as recognized by the State Basketball Committee and is endorsed by the American Physical Education Association, and Committee on Athletics at the University of Virginia.

Miss Graham was coach of the Winthrop High School basketball team for three years, of the Morgan Memorial basketball team for three years, of her class team at Sargeant for three years, and played center on the Varsity at Sargeant for three years. She also taught basketball at Sargeant one year. She was a member of the Wall-Sealing team at Sargeant for three years, on the LaCrosse team for two years, captain of the second soccer team, member of baseball team two years, captain of LaCrosse ball team, member of Cricket team, rowen on second crew, held Sargeant record in Hop-Skip-Jump, was vice-president of the Athletic Association, and was a member of various clubs while at Sargeant.

Miss Graham attended the meeting of the State Basketball Committee held in Richmond, Va., Saturday, October 25th. The following is an account of the meeting:

The committee first appointed a list of approved officials for the coming year. There are to be two classifications of referees, A and B. Those in A are experienced referees who have refereed successfully in the past year. Those in class B, have not succeeded as well as those in A, but may come into A as soon as examined and passed by the committee. The idea of these two classes being to raise the standard of refereeing.

The committee also set a standard fee to be paid referees. Plans are being made to hold institutes in refereeing in certain sections of the State, which if successfully carried out, will be of a great advantage. At present, there is a very limited supply of referees and it is hoped that it will be increased.

SECOND NUMBER OF LYCEUM COURSE ON NOVEMBER 12TH

On Wednesday, November 12, the student body will have the pleasure of hearing two distinguished artists—Miss Georgia Price and Mrs. Katherine Tift-Jones. Miss Price is a harpist of unusual skill and has a thorough mastery of the instrument. The harp Miss Price uses was designed especially for her and is one of the most beautiful in America, and worthy of its owner's genius and European training.

Mrs. Katherine Tift-Jones, a well-known reader, owes her fame to her charming personality, individual appearance and presentations, and her ability to enchant her audience by the perfection of her art. She studied under the talented Mary Ann Lipscomb, of Georgia, and reflects great credit upon her well-known instructor.

Both Miss Price and Mrs. Jones, have received ovations wherever they have appeared, and anyone who has witnessed their performance will agree that they justly deserved all the praise.

STUDENT BUILDING FUND

Elsie Bell	5.00
Mr. W. W. Jackson	5.00
Mary Muse	5.00
Cash	20.00
Martha Wells	10.00
Helen Brent	10.00
Mr. F. B. Gilbert	5.00
Mr. T. E. Webster	1.00
Helen Black	10.00
Ida Murfee	10.00
Mr. C. B. Cunningham, Jr.	10.00
Martha Christian	25.00
Total	116.00
Grand Total	37,630.04

Athletic Point System

Concluded from 1st page.

The above plan is tentative and further plans will be worked out by the Athletic Council and approved by the Student Body.

All students having paid the Campus fee, are members of the Athletic Association.

INTER-COLLEGIATE NEWS**A Friend**

The chum who sticks through thick and thin,
Who clasps your hand if you lose or win,
Who cares not whether you're down or up,
But stands nearby with a cheering sup;
Who sings your praise whatever you do,
And helps, and boosts and sticks like glue;
Who shares your joys as well as your woes,
And don't give a whoop if it rains or snows
So long as it helps to serve your end,
Is the only chum to call a friend.
—R-S-T-C—

THE VISIT

Mrs. Brown—Yes, it is awful weather, Mr. Smith, and I can't get my

clothes done as I can't hang them in the rain.

Mrs. Smith—Oh, why don't you hang them in the attic, it is such a nice place to hang things.

—Selected.

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsolicited correspondence will not be published. The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication. All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

EDITORIAL

"Please send my mail to Table 22." How many girls have felt just a least bit "Prep schoolish," when they had to write that. After all, why haven't we Post Office Boxes as other colleges have? It would certainly be a saver, in time, labor and string. Our Post Mistress could put up the mail in much less time and save the time delivering it in the dining-room. Also packages could be gotten in vacant periods and mail gotten after each delivery instead of waiting for meal time.

And, too, many a pound has been lost when exciting letter arrives—food is forgotten, while many fall into the "slough of despondency" when there is no letter and forget to eat.

The book of etiquette says: "do not read while dining." Do our manners come up to this standard?

Reason certainly tells us to have Post Office Boxes—it is much more systematic—requires less labor, is a great time-saver and is most important to save each precious minute in this busy life. And after all, we are a regular college now, why not be one to the fullest extent even unto Post Office Boxes? Is it sentiment that keeps alive this old custom, or lack of thought?

Once again, the question of consideration for others must be brought to our attention. This time, it is in a question of consideration for the Faculty, and for our fellow-students.

When we are in our rooms during the day we seem to forget that others are in classes. We remember something that we have left in another room, or that we have something we want to tell someone that lives in another room across the court or down the hall. Instead of walking to the room and speaking to the person, up goes the window, then a wild shriek, answered by one equally as wild, and perhaps a conversation of five minutes or more goes on in this same manner.

The teacher who is trying to teach his class something and who most unfortunately has a class room anywhere near, has to stop his lesson and wait. The students lose connection and interest during this pause, unless they are very unusual students. These five or more minutes are wasted both for teacher and pupils.

We have to make every minute count here and it is not fair for one or two girls to make from twenty to thirty girls lose five minutes. These conversations have been noticed particularly between the girls living on boarding room and white house halls, and those living on infirmary and west wing.

There is not a single girl in this school that doesn't want to play fair. So when you have a vacant period, don't use it to annoy others, if you haven't a class, remember, there are others who have. Transact your social or business conversations in a more private and considerate way!

TRAINING SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR OCTOBER

(First Honor Roll for Grade I, will be reported next month.—Nov.)

GRADE II—Frances Burger, Anne Cobb, Mildred Gibboney, Clyde Duval, Albert Foster, Lawrence Green, Ervin May Hamilton, Virginia Layne, Mary Virginia Putney, Charlie Wilson.

GRADE III—William Gilbert, Raybourne Gordon, Billie Overton, Katherine Roberts.

GRADE IV—Estelle Agee, Frank Baldwin, Sarah Canada, Harwood Carey, James Clark, Kemper Cobb, John Tucker Cobb, Libby Kelsey, Dorothy McNamee, William Newman, Katherine Kelsey, Lucy Shields, Lou White, Frederick Wills, Cephas Wilson, Anne Woodruff, Virginia Wright.

GRADE V—Maude Beckham, Elizabeth Burger, Mary Diehl, Lucille Hamilton, Charles Harrison, Lillian

Hurt, Anne Putney, Martha Putney, Jeanette Schwartz.

GRADE VI—Margaret Armstrong, Laurine Billings, Thelma Graveley, George Nevils, Nell Stokes, Martha S. Watkins, Prince Wilkerson.

GRADE VII—Helen Crute, Frances Fleming, Margaret Gaines, Polly Madison, Myra McIntosh, Virginia Sanford, Bettie Shields, Mary Elizabeth Swift.

High School Dept.

FIRST YEAR — Alice Harrison, Beverly Sublett.

SEC. YEAR—Edith Coleman, Catherine Diehl, Claudie Fleming, Lilly Huff, Jane Hunt Martin, Elizabeth Meyer, Louise Moore, Katherine Ward.

THIRD YEAR—Irving Armstrong, Colleen Shannon.

FOURTH YEAR—Hannah Hamlett, Lois Hillsman, Margaret Hubbard, Jessie Locke, Pauline Stallard, May Frances Stallard.

Weekly Program

—WEEK OF NOVEMBER 17th-22nd, 1924—

THE LEWIS PLAYERS, with DICK LEWIS, will play at the Theatre during this entire week. There will be an entire change of program each night. A good orchestra accompanies this company, and they will present good, clean Vaudeville between the acts of their plays.

DICK LEWIS has a repertoire of exceptionally good entertainment this season and will open Monday night with "WHO'S DAUGHTER." "A FAMILY AFFAIR" will be presented Tuesday night. On Wednesday night, "Hearts of the Blue Ridge," will be the play, and in this one, you will see DICK take the part of an old negro Mammy.

THURSDAY NIGHT, the Comedy-Drama, "Other Peoples' Money" will be the attraction. "The Straight Road" a feature dramatic play, will be presented FRIDAY night. On Saturday at 3:30, there will be a special Matinee.

SATURDAY NIGHT—the closing attraction will be "RIDE IN YOUR OWN CAR" a play written by Don Melrose, especially for Dick Lewis.

—The Lewis Players carry special settings for their plays that would do credit to a New York production.—All tickets will be sold at the Theatre.—Shows start each night at 8 o'clock.—Admission to Adults: 50 cents. Children under 12 years of age, 25 cents.

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME V

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1924.

NUMBER 7.

TIFT-JONES-PRICE CONCERT IN AUDITORIUM

SECOND NUMBER OF
LYCEUM CURSE LITERARY SOCIETIES PRE-
SENT PAGEANT

One of the most delightful concerts given in the College Auditorium, was presented Wednesday, November 12th, by Miss Georgia Price, harpist, and Mrs. Katherine Tift-Jones, American Disense. Miss Price skillfully and beautifully played many selections. She also interpreted on her harp many of Mrs. Jones' readings. Miss Price justly deserved the praise which she received for her mastery of this difficult instrument.

Mrs. Jones more than filled the expectations of the audience. Her presentations and personality charmed her hearers. She is indeed an artist, a fact which the audience was not long in realizing.

ZIMMER HARP TRIO WITH MARIO CAPELLI TO APPEAR IN CONCERT AT S. T. C.

Sherman K. Smith will present in joint concert the Zimmer Harp Trio, and Mario Capelli, lyric tenor, at the College Auditorium, November 17. The Zimmer Harp Trio headed by Nellie Zimmer, nationally known Harp Soloist, is a trio of unusual ability. The members, who are Louise Harris, second Harpist, and Gladys Crookford, Harpist and pianist, are artists of exceptional talent. Miss Zimmer has a thorough mastery of the instrument; this is patent in the wealth of tone, which emanates from the harp. The program, which will be devoted to classical, semi-classical, and folklore music, cannot help but fascinate the audience, because of the variety of selections.

Signor Capelli needs no introduction. Both his fine voice and magnetic personality, have charmed previous audiences at the college, and he is again being anticipated with great pleasure by all.

The program follows:

I
Winter Thomas Rogers
Misses Harris and Crookford

II
(a) Where'er you walk Handel
(b) Little Brown Bird Wood
Signor Capelli

III
(a) Air de la Cantata Bach
(b) Legende Renie
Miss Zimmer

Aria: Priere—from Le Cid, Massenet
Signor Capelli with Harp Trio
(a) Am Springbrunnen Zabel
(b) Liebestraum Liszt
(c) Arabesque Debussy
Miss Zimmer

VI
Italian Folk Songs
(a) Fenesta Che Lucive V. Bellini
(b) Suono d' Fantasia Capotongo
(c) Chiese ne Corda Celiv, Bartholomew

Signor Capelli
(a) Concertino Oberthur Zimmer
(b) March a la Turque Beethoven
(c) Cradle Song Brahms
(d) Fest Musik Holy
Misses Zimmer, Harris and Crookford

The Literary Societies will formally issue bids on November 22, 1924. On Thursday, November 20th, they will present a pageant written by Miss S. Elizabeth Davis, under the direction of Margaret Moore. The pageant is based on Dr. C. Alphonso Smith's "What Can Literature Do For Me?" The scene is laid in a Student's study, and the curtain rises on the Student vainly trying to write. The Spirit of Literature enters and shows the Student how, with the knowledge of Self-Expression, Idealism, History, Human Nature, and the Glory of the Commonplace, she might know mastery of Language.

The following is the cast:
Self-Expression—Pierian Literary Society.
Idealism—Athenian Literary Society.
History—Jefferson Literary Society.
Human Nature—Argus Literary Society.
The Glory of the Commonplace—Ruffner Literary Society.
Mastery of Language—Cunningham Literary Society.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

ARGUS LITERARY SOCIETY

The Argus Literary Society had their regular meeting on Saturday night. A great deal of enthusiasm was shown over the discussion of new members, which completed the business of the meeting.

The first program of the year was given. At a previous meeting, it had been decided to make Modern Fiction the subject of study for the year. To introduce this a short sketch was given, which proved to be most amusing as well as enlightening.

The meeting adjourned with great plans for the future, which it seems, will indeed be carried out if this amount of pep is shown at every meeting.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON

"In the spring a young man's fancy Often turns to thoughts of love." In the fall, Oh what a difference! Football takes the place of love.

Then no letters, burning letters. Saying, "I love you more and more," But instead, the college paper, Telling you the football score.

B. M. R.

Teacher—"What was that immortal command at Bunker Hill?" Modern Child—"Don't shoot until you see there's yes, yes, in the whites of their eyes."

Grandma in the motor car Pushed the throttle down too far Twinkle, twinkle, little star. Music by the D. A. R.

—Exchange.

ANNUAL BANQUET TO BE HELD IN RICHMOND

On Friday, November 28, the Farmville alumni will hold a banquet at Murphy's Hotel, Richmond. Plates will be \$1.50 each, and any one desiring to reserve a plate, may do so by writing to Miss Mary Glasgow, 1612 Park Avenue, Richmond.

The Richmond Chapter is preparing a very interesting and entertaining program. They are very desirous of having a large crowd and are ready to assure everyone a good time.

The Sensational Syncopaters Organize.

Several girls in the school, after playing for the Halloween dance, decided to act upon the advice of many students and organize an orchestra, which will fill a need long felt in the school. A meeting decided that only two officers were needed, one a leader, and one to buy and take care of the music. Ruth Bartholomew, was elected to fill the former place, and Emily Whitmore the latter.

After much discussion, the members decided to call themselves "The Sensational Syncopaters." A regular hour was set for practice.

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows:—

Emily Whitmore, Piano.
Olive Smith, 1st Violin.
Adelaide Emory, 2nd Violin.
Helen Thomas, Mandolin.
Pauline Reynolds, Mandolin.
Mary E. Booker, Mandolin.
Marion Titchett, Guitar.
Winnie Lang, Guitar.
Madeline Gary, Guitar.
Anne Jester, Gazook.
Ruth Bartholomew, Drums.

MISS BUFORD AGAIN HONORARY MEMBER OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

On Thursday morning, the Sophomores appeared for the first time this year in their snappy caps. To the tune of a peppy march "On Came the Four Hundred."

The resident presented, to the student body and faculty, Miss Buford, who having adequately filled the office of Freshman Man was re-elected by the class to be their leader during the Sophomore year.

After Miss Buford had been presented, the class sang her a song with an amount of enthusiasm which showed that they actually appreciate what an excellent choice they have made.

With Miss Buford at their head, the chapel exercises being over, the Sophomores about facted and left the auditorium.

NOTTOWAY CLUB ORGANIZED

The girls from Nottoway county, met Thursday, November 6th, and organized a club. The girls are looking forward with great interest to the good times in store for them. The following officers were elected:

President—Katherine Shore
Vice-Pres.—Alice Cook.
Sec.—Treas.—Stella Spencer.
Advisor—Mrs. Lang.

UPDIKE HEADS FRESHMAN CLASS

The peppiest meeting of the Freshman Class this year, was held in the auditorium of the Student Building on November 5th, 1924. Talks were given by Anne Smith and Olive Smith, preceding the election of officers. After a very heated and forceful discussion of the nominees, the following officers were elected:

President—Virginia Urdike.
Vice-Pres.—Marian Chewning
Secretary—Amanda Gray.
Treasurer—Evelyn Dulancy.
Athletic Council Representative—leanor Zacharias.
Cheer Leaders—Kitty Red and Jackie Woodson.

The president called another meeting of the class November 10. Miss Graham told the girls about the inter-class games that are to be played on Thanksgiving Day. The Freshman Class will be divided into four groups, Course I, II, III and IV. These teams will play each other and the Freshman teams will be picked from the four teams. Each squad has elected a captain and they are going to have some stiff practicing.

Armistice Day Exercises

On Armistice Day, a most impressive program was effectively carried out in Chapel.

In addition to the singing of patriotic songs, several interesting talks were given by members of the faculty who were overseas during the War.

Miss Wheeler, the first to speak, told a number of her experiences in France, as War worker.

Messrs. Winn, Coyner, McCorkle, and Bowman, related a few of their experiences in the service, touching upon the nobleness and supreme sacrifices made by everyone during the War. As a climax, Dr. Diehl, delivered an excellent speech on the important part of the United States in the Great War.

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION CLUB MEETS

The Progressive Education Club met Friday night, November 7th. The Club was honored by the presence of the honorary member, Mr. Wynne, who made a most interesting address.

The Club is planning to discuss vital current educational topics at the bi-monthly meetings. Each member is writing to her former division superintendent for problems for discussion, which will make for more efficient teaching in the State.

"NATURE STUDY"

The person who said: "Ain't Nature Grand!" Got his information second hand.

Did he read till his eyes in tears would soak,
Did he know a maple from an oak
Did he walk when the sun was broiling hot?
My frank opinion is, he did not!

—L. T.

GUTZON BORGUM HERE SOON

Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, who dreamed a dream and who is bringing that dream to pass in the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial, is coming to Farmville on November 19th, to tell something of how that dream is being realized.

This daring and colossal plan of his to carve an army across the precipice of Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, Ga., as a memorial to the Confederacy, was presented to the public in the spring of 1915, but owing to the World War, was not launched until 1923. On April 20, 1923, at a conference of Southern governors, held in Atlanta, a beginning was made. Mr. Borglum estimates the entire cost of the Pantheon and Memorial Hall at \$3,500,000, of which, \$325,000 has been raised up to date.

Mr. Borglum, as well as being a famous sculptor, is an interesting speaker, thoroughly filled with his subject. Last year, he spoke to an audience of 900 people in Lynchburg.

His is a subject in which every Southerner and especially every Virginian, should feel a great interest. It is hoped that he will be greeted in Farmville by the audience he deserves — by an audience made-up of those who wish to preserve for posterity, some of the traditions of the old South. Mr. Borglum is, by his lectures, stimulating interest in this great work in order that funds may be forthcoming for its completion.

Mr. Borglum is coming to Farmville under the auspices of the Woman's Club. Admission to all students will be fifty cents, to others, one dollar.

GET YOUR SKATES

Girls, clean up your ice skates for a cold winter's coming and plenty of ice. Mr. Coyner will be glad to accompany you and perhaps, he may be prevailed upon to instruct in this art, those of you who come from the warmer regions.

It is also hoped that a guarantee may be extracted from him to the effect that all falls and bumps will be painless. This is doubtful, but he will pull you out if you insist upon taking an icy bath. Putting all jokes aside, there really is to be ice skating this year. So be prepared.

MISS SPEAR ILL

The girls that were here last year and alumni will be distressed to hear of the illness of Miss Edna Norton Spear, who has been a beloved member of the faculty for several years, and has been greatly missed this year.

She is now under the care of White and Clark, surgeons, Temple, Texas.

HOT COALS FROM THE TONGS!

Young Man—"So Miss Adeline is your oldest sister? Who comes after her?"

Small Boy—"Nobody ain't come yet, but pa says the first fellow that come can have her."

New Books in the Library

Cabel—Straws and Prayer Books.
Canfield—Home-Maker.
De la Mare—Ding Dong Dell.
Galsworthy—White Monkey.
McKenna—Tomorrow and Tomorrow.
Mencken—Prejudices, Fourth Series.
Walpole—The Old Ladies.
Archer—The Old Drama and the New.

Byrne, Donn—Messer Marco Polo.
This little story of the love of Marco Polo for Golden Bells, the daughter of Kubla Khan, makes an utterly delightful tale. Cabel calls this "a very magically beautiful book."

Byrne, Donn—Blind Raftery.
A charming idyll of the Irish countryside, telling of the love of a blind harpist for the beautiful Spanish lady, Hilaria, and the thwarted revenge of the Welshman of Claregalway. Quite equal to Mario Polo.—Booklist.

Hergesheimer, Joseph—Balisand.
An excellent character study of a colonial Virginian, who though an ardent admirer of Washington, was out of touch with his fellows on the political topics. A rich, colorful and moving book beautifully written.—Booklist.

Stallings, Laurence—Plumes.
This story of the experiences of Richard Plume, an enlisted soldier who returns badly wounded to a wife and baby in Washington, is a compelling study of the progressive development of war. The characters speak with an arresting candor which cannot help but provoke the reader to an intelligent and sympathetic interest. Mr. Stallings is co-author of What Price Glory, an impressive success now being played in New York.—Booklist.

Patersen, Isabel—The Singing Season.
A historical novel of considerable distinction, realistically reproducing both the color and the illusions of the early days of the Renaissance, when Spain was rent by political and religious dissensions.

Forster, E. M.—Passage to India.
One of the outstanding books of the season. The story concerns the reactions of two new-comers—Adela Quested and Mrs. Moore—a young and an old woman—to India. In the background play the vague colors of India and Anglo India, and the gross misunderstandings that must arise when two races live together. A Passage to India has the beauty and pathos which belong to Mr. Forster's best work.

Sedgwick, Anne Douglas—The Little French Girl.
The contrasting social standards of the French and the English, in particular, their different views about marriage, form the background of this story. Alix, the little French girl, is sent to England to find a suitable marriage. The vivid sense of the mind and the manner of approaching life and its problems of two countries combine to fashion a book that is highly distinguished.—Book Review Digest.

Macauley, Rose—Told by an Idiot.
This story is a panorama of the changes and events of the years from 1879 to 1923 as they affect the lives of the Garden family—the Rev. Aubrey Garden, a minister who was always changing his creed; his wife who patiently adapted herself to each of papa's new faiths; his children and grandchildren. The follies and peculiarities of each period are touched off brilliantly and wittily. Satire it is—but never bitter or intolerant.—Book Review Digest.

Wharton, Edith—Old New York.
Four stories of four successive decades in New York social life which together form an authentic social history of old New York in the middle years of the last century. These tales rank with Mrs. Wharton's best work.

Shaw, Bernard—Saint Joan.
Thomas, David B.—One Hundred Years of the Monroe Doctrine.
Wharton, Edith—The Old Maid.
Wharton, Edith—False Dawn.
Gibbons, Herbert Adam—An Introduction to World Politics.
Robertson, William Spence—History of the Latin-American Nations.
Macauley, Rose—Told by an Idiot.
Byrne, Donn—Blind Raftery.
Hergesheimer, Joseph—Balisand.
Iconoclast—J. Ramsey MacDonald—The Man of Tomorrow.

VIRGINIA EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

The usual Virginia Educational Conference will be held in Richmond, November 25 to 28. In 1923, the attendance totaled 4,000. It is hoped that it will be as large, or if possible greater this year.

This year finds the Conference with many business problems to solve. The electing of a new president for the State Teachers Association plan for the erection of a Preventorium, and legislature plans for the next Conference.

There will be discussions in the various departments, and addresses at the general meetings.

The railroad authorities have promised reduced rates to Richmond for those wishing to attend the Conference.

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THE ROTUNDA

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The non-fraternity men of Emory University, have rented a house which is to be known as the "Emory Home." There has been a need felt among the non-fraternity men for many years for a place that could be used as a general "hang-out," and "meeting place," and this idea has been enthusiastically greeted. Already, many applications have been filed for rooms.

This seems to be a straw vote and only three fourths of the colleges and universities of the nation are conducting such rallies, assuming political clubs, or in some way, showing the mossbacks that college men have at least the faintest glimmer of appreciation of what is going on in the outside world.

Exchange.

A woman's debating council has recently been organized at William and Mary, with the purpose of settling inter-collegiate debates. Meets are coming with several large women's colleges for the spring and winter quarters.

Student Government Column

POINTERS

"Signing Up" is not getting permission.

Advantages of hurrying to breakfast:

1. Less time to wait for mail service.
2. More time to clean up your room before first class.
3. More time to recuperate from your regular seven-thirty "Paul Revere Ride."
4. Less time for water to get hot.
5. Less time for rolls to get cold.

Do you think Wordsworth was wrong, when he declared the most dishonorable accusation which can be brought against an author to be "that of an indolence which prevents him from endeavoring to ascertain what is his duty, or, when his duty is ascertained, prevent him from performing it."

Remember! the box outside of the Student Government door is ready to receive questions, suggestions or articles from any S. T. C. girl.

SOCIETY

A wedding of much interest in Prince Edward county, was solemnized November 11, at noon in the Methodist church at Prospect, when Miss Katherine Allen, '21, became the bride of Austin Bridgeforth.

The wedding was largely attended by residents of Farmville, and the Tri Sigma Sorority girls, of which the bride was a member while at S. T. C.

The night preceding the wedding, a large dance was given to the bridal party and friends of Miss Allen. Music was furnished for dancing from ten to two by the Hampden-Sidney orchestra. The girls from the college who were invited to the dance, were:

Misses Martha Finch, Dorcas Chaney, Caroline Parkinson, Ermine Watson, Virginia Vincent, Helen Hodges, Ann Smith, Lucille Barrette, Dottie Sholmer and Katherine Montague.

PI KAPPA OMEGA ENTERTAINS

On Monday afternoon the Pi Kappa Omega chapter, entertained the members of the faculty, faculty members, who were formerly members of the society and the honorary members at a reception.

The day was the first social event of the P. K. O. year, everyone was most enthusiastic and enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent.

Bessy Moore gave a delightful reading, which added greatly to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

Perhaps the members and their guests, spent a most delightful afternoon.

I BELIEVE

(The Creed of a University Summer school girl, as composed by herself)

I believe in flappers and cake-eaters, the men and women of Sodom and Gomorrah, that after-noon the cake-eater goeth the flapper flaps.

I believe in the curses of intelligence, the curses of look-alike in the eyes, the curses of human beings, as well as that seen at the movies in every woman's school in correspondence.

I believe in the ability to the north to go as well as south, with the moon and the stars, to make the world gay and lovely.

I believe in the only place bought in the "Corner," in rouge, in powder, in lipstick, in all make-ups and cosmetics that live on.

I believe that every hour of every day, we should deceive others by how much and what we say.

I believe in presents (when given to a woman) in promises instead of earrings, and in the divine joy of vampirism.

"Did she take Tri Sigmas?"

"No indeed, she took the Sigmas!"

Woman of House—"Who's there?"

Bouncer—"It's only me, darling—your husband."

A. O. H.—"My husband doesn't call me darling.—Police! Police!!

—Judge.

STANDARD OF TEACHERS TRAINING

The National Education Association feels that the diversity in professional requirements of teachers training in the different states and localities, is much greater than it should be. Resolutions have been adopted by the National Education Association placing four-years of work beyond high school as an ideal and a desirable standard. Two-years beyond high school, is the present standard and they think this should be realized within the next few years.

Farmville is helping the National Education Association to accomplish its ideal by adding about thirty degree students and over two hundred two-year students to the teaching force of the country each year.



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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME V

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1924.

NUMBER 8.

THE MONOGRAM PLAN

MONOGRAM PLAN AS ADAPTED BY ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Plan for the College Monogram S. T. C., to be awarded by the Athletic Association of the State Teachers College at Farmville, Virginia, as passed by the Athletic Council and the Faculty Advisory Committee.

Any girl may secure the College Monogram S. T. C., and a certificate by meeting the following requirements:

1—Each applicant for the honor, must have a good record in Sportsmanship. (Note—If in the opinion of the Athletic Council, the possessor of a Monogram does anything to lower this standard, she forfeits the right to wear this Monogram until she again attains the standard of good sportsmanship.)

2—Each applicant must be physically fit before competing. This includes Posture.

3—Each applicant must make an average grade of C in her Academic work (Note—In order to become a member of a class team, an applicant must make a passing grade in all subjects.)

4—Each applicant must pass all tests marked with an "X" and earn a total of 35 points from tests not so marked.

1—X-Badge Test.

1—Potato Race. Race to be run in (Concluded on 3rd page)

Student Body Hears Zimmer Trio and Capelli

THRU THE KINDNESS OF

DR. J. L. JARMAN

On Monday, November 17, 1924, thru the generosity of Dr. Jarman, the entire student body had the privilege of hearing the Zimmer Harp Trio, and Mario Capelli, lyric tenor, in a joint recital.

The Zimmer Trio, headed by by Nellie Zimmer, harp soloist of national reputation, is a trio of remarkable ability. Miss Zimmer delighted her audience, by the ease and grace with which she played. Her harp seemed almost human, as the flow of mellow tones issued forth.

The other members were Louise Harris, second harpist, and Gladys Crockford, harpist, and pianist, also artists of rare charm and talent.

The student body has had the pleasure of hearing Signor Campelli several times, but never has he sung more beautifully, than he did Monday.

Her Next Turn

Mary: "Is Johnny courting you?"

Marie: "Not exactly, but he is getting there step by step. When he first called on me he sat at evening with the album in his lap. Next time he sat with my dog in his lap. Then he took my little brother in his lap. And next Sunday night is my turn."



Joseph Leonard Jarman

PRESIDENT JARMAN AND THE STUDENT BUILDING

IT is good to have dreams and better still, to live to see those dreams realized. About fifteen years ago, President Jarman conceived the idea of a Student Building, to be erected by the students in order that they might not only have a concrete demonstration of their love and loyalty to their Alma Mater, but at the same time provide for those who were to follow after them, a place for the housing of all student activities: The Y. W. C. A., Student Government Association, Dramatic and Glee Clubs, Literary and Debating Societies, Sororities, Student Publications, etc.

This project was no sooner determined upon by President Jarman than the work was begun; in his characteristic enthusiasm he "started the ball rolling," just as soon as possible, and the first graduating class to make a contribution to this building, in the way of five-year pledges, was that of 1911. Out of this class of 105 graduates

fifty-three pledged, amounting to a total of \$964.50, a small beginning for a building which was to cost more than a hundred thousand dollars, but a beginning never-the-less. Since that time, every class has made pledges, and a number have given a cash contribution in addition, at the time of their graduation. The largest amount that has been pledged by any one class up to this time, is that made by ninety-three girls out of one hundred and seventy-seven in the class of 1922, amounting to \$3,315.00.

The student body each year has worked faithfully for the Student Building; the alumnae all over the State, and for that matter, in many other States, have rallied to the call and sent cash contributions from various sources. The building has been used for a dining hall ever since the fire; the upper floor of the building were rushed to accommodate and to house the students who had roomed in the old South Wing.

The Virginia Legislature made an appropriation of \$500,000 for the building, which is at last a reality. Standing on a front corner of the campus, the Student Building looms high over the surrounding structures, and has been seen at a great distance by those entering the town from several directions, a beacon of welcome to all "old girls," when they return. In the time of the disastrous fire of 1918, which occurred just a year ago, the building was a real "life-saver," for it was there that there would have been no room for a temporary dining hall, and the hundred girls who had roomed in the burned wing would have been without accommodations. The building has been used for a dining hall ever since the fire; the upper floor of the building were rushed to accommodate and to house the students who had roomed in the old South Wing.

(Concluded on 3rd page.)

THOUGHTS FROM THE PAST

The following clippings were taken from some of the past school publications. They truly express the sentiments of the Farmville girls in regard to Dr. Jarman:

"Dummy," November 19, 1920.

"There are various ways in which we may express love and loyalty. We may with words and feeling declare our love openly; perhaps we may worship another silently as from afar, or yet again, we may make it evident by our actions. . . ."

"So often we hear the expression—'Dr. Jarman and his girls,' and there is a word of meaning in that phrase. The Normal School girls, are indeed his girls, and their loyalty to him and love for home does not end with the completion of their course here. It endures and remains with them when they go out into the State to become teachers.

"And now, all together, sing:

"What's the matter with Jarman?"

Rotunda, December 17, 1920.

"Should we not give honor to whom honor is due?

"We feel that Dr. Jarman has done more than any one force in planning the Normal School on the firm foundation of conservative, yet idealistic, standards."

Rotunda, November 17, 1923.

"For you, whose life is as a torch held high, to guide us on our way, we your girls, would ask the boon of just three simple blessings; may your eyes be always clear to see the things that the years should bring; may you have an unflinching faith that will lead you to your goal; may each morning find you with courage and strength to face the task before you; and each day close bestow upon you the joy of unselfish service rendered, and the peace of work well done.

Virginian, 1907.

"Last Will and Testament.

"To Dr. Jarman our esteemed president student body of history who are so attentive as his faithful follower, 'Gipsy'.

Virginian, 1920.

"Last Will and Testament"

"We will and bequeath to Dr. Jarman, that we may 'SMILE, SMILE, SMILE' through life, a kit-bag containing all the Senior troubles."

When it comes down to the girls of '24, it seems that all that can be said has been voiced. Let us put a big exclamation point after everything, and say it over again!

THE MAIDEN OVER THE WALL

Don't fail to see the play presented by the Senior Class, Saturday night, November 22, at 7:30 in the auditorium. Tickets may be bought from any member of the Senior Class.

ATHLETIC NEWS

There will be two games of basketball played Thanksgiving Day. Watch the Rotunda for further announcements.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY!

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association.

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

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ROTUNDA STAFF:

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsolicited correspondence will not be published. The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of the Rotunda will be appreciated.

EDITORIAL

DR. JARMAN.

IF we want an example, we always have one, if we need a friend, we know who to call on, when in need of advice, we need not think twice before we know who to go to, if it is a favor we want, there is someone who will always do his best for us and if we are in trouble, no one is more ready to help us, or lend his co-operation no scheme however good is even quite perfect until his opinion has been passed, this can only be one person, ---Dr. Jarman---who has proved himself the friend of every girl at S. T. C. Nothing better can be said of Dr. Jarman than that we each one love him. The old saying "Actions speak louder than words," has applied to no one it seems to me more than it applies to Dr. Jarman, for his every minute is spent doing something which will add not only to our health, happiness and education, but will make us better fit to help humanity. All Dr. Jarman ever asks in repay for his untiring service is the co-operation of each of us, and there is certainly not a single one of us but will do our best to co-operate with him in every respect.

The Campus League has done its part, the school authorities have done their part, but are we doing ours? About three weeks ago, the Campus League put on a Clean-Up Campaign; and when it was over the Campus was indeed clean, then the falling leaves rather marred the beauty and cleanly aspect of the Campus, so that the school authorities had all the leaves raked up and when they finished once more we could look out upon green grass. What have we done as our part? If you only notice as you walk along you may see here a girl eating candy, without thinking as she unwraps it down goes the paper. Another, as she passes chewing gum around to the girls, throws down the wrapper, each one of the girls, also drops the paper from her gum. Another has finished her apple, the core being in her way, down it goes. Is this fair? Why can't we play fair? The grass is more easily killed at this time of the year than at any other, yet we never seem to think of this, we cut at any and every point. At the end of the pavement leading from the front pavement to the main entrance, there is no grass on either side. It certainly detracts from the looks of the Campus and it is no ones fault but ours. Why not make it our part to be a committee of one not only to make a resolve to do better ourselves, but to remind others when they forget, and make our Campus as beautiful as possible in spite of the torn-up parts.

ENGLISH CLASS

GIVES PROGRAM

On Thursday evening, November 13, the afternoon session of Miss Hiner's English 16 entertained her and the morning session with a short program given in the auditorium. The motive of the program was the statuary of the college and various pieces were introduced and the school life centering around them was portrayed. The program was participated in and composed by the entire class. The numbers were as follows:

I—Introductory Remarks — Olive Smith.

II—"Joan of Arc" Presents a Typical Day at S. T. C.

III—The "Winged Victory" compares the dates of 1904 and 1924.

IV—The "Appeal to the Great Spirit" voices Several Opinions and Complaints.

V—Three Young People make a Practical Study of "Venus de Milo."

VI—"Diana" and "Minerva" Chat.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY

CLUB ORGANIZED

Here comes a new club! An enthusiastic meeting of the girls from the Shenandoah Valley was held Thurs-

day after dinner for organization. The members of the faculty and Home Department, who are from the Valley, were asked to join, and the following officers were elected:

President—Frances Sale.

Vice-Pres.—Elizabeth McClure.

Sec.-Treas.—Evelyn Thompson.

Reporter—Virginia O'Connor.

WORLD WEEK OF PRAYER

OBSERVED AT S. T. C.

The week of November 9-16, which has been set aside by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., through the country as World Week of Prayer and Fellowship was observed on our campus.

Special Prayer services beginning on Sunday A. M., at Morning Watch, and extending through the week each night after supper, were held and subjects of world interest and need were discussed. On Friday night, a small pageant was given which served to emphasize "The Great Vision," namely: the union of all nations in a Spirit of brotherhood, fellowship and love for God, Sunday 16, the Universal Day of prayer for students was also observed by special morning watch and afternoon prayer service.

Weekly Program

AT THE EACO THEATRE WEEK NOV. 24-29, 1924

MONDAY—Zane Grey's "WANDER OF THE WASTELAND," produced entirely in color, with an ALL STAR CAST, headed by Jack Holt. This is a SUPER PRODUCTION of Zane Grey's million-copy novel, filmed in the original settings. As real as life and beautiful beyond description. See this remarkable picture.—ALSO Pathe News.—This picture is being put on by the Local Shrine Club.

TUESDAY—"ENEMIES OF WOMEN," by Vicente Blasco Ibanez, author of "The Four Horsemen," with Lionel Barrymore and Alma Rubens. A magnificent picturization of Parisian nights, the gambling halls of Monte Carlo, the revelry and flirtations of Petrograd's nobility. The Photodrama Magnificent. The cinema sensation of all time.—Also 8th Episode of "THE STEEL TRAIL."

WEDNESDAY—CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "DULCY." The joyous tale of a girl who thought she was born to set the world aright, in which the Queen of Comedy bails things up to the queen's taste. IT'S SOME PICTURE.—Also AESOP FABLE.—The Junior Class of the S. T. C., are putting this on for the benefit of the Student Building Fund.—At 4 o'clock Matinee, which is FREE TO ALL, BUSTER BROWN and HIS DOG TIGE, will be at the Theatre in Person to entertain you all.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—"SCARAMOUCHE," as great a picture as has ever been produced at any time.—With ALICE TERRY, LEWIS STONE, RAMON NOVARRO and TEN THOUSAND OTHERS IN THE CAST.—No description of ours can do justice to this wonderful Super Special Production, but we can tell you that if you miss seeing this picture, you will miss one of the Greatest Picture Shows ever shown anywhere.—Read enclosed Herald.—Good COMEDY and Orchestra Music each night.

SATURDAY—GLORIA SWANSON in "ZAZA," a Special Paramount Picture, that has been shown here before. "Zaza!" What a role for Gloria Swanson! And how she plays it! You'll be thrilled at the fire of her performance, the greatest of her entire career.—Also 3rd Episode of "THE IRON MAN." — MATINEE AT 3:30.

ADMISSION S. T. C. GIRLS—35 cents Monday; 50 cents Thursday and Friday.—25 cents Tuesday and Wednesday, and 20 cents Saturday.

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JOAN SPEAKS

Dear me, girls, think of the dreadful state we were in this time last year. My beautiful home was all black and scarred, my girls were sent home and I was pushed and pulled around at a rate that made me dizzy. Those were terrible times, but so many nice things have happened since the piercing shriek of the fire siren was sounded that cold morning last November, we have most forgotten.

Pardon us, New Girls, the fire was such a part of us, we forget you don't know about it too. It was a terrible time when bang came trunks, suit-cases and girls down the steps together.

Dining room wing was reduced to ashes and all of my girls sent home. But pretty soon, they all came trooping back for with the help of the Faculty, a kitchen was built and our gym was turned into a dining room so "tis an ill wind that blows no good," as some wise person once said. And my reception hall! People have told me, and I know they aren't shooting me a line-for I've over heard enough conversation on Friday and Saturday nights to know the difference—that it is the prettiest in the State.

Miss Mary told me a mighty fine secret about the new dining room. She said, "Oh, but that would be telling any way, I'll be mighty glad when the dining room is finished for I feel terribly when my girls rush by me to the Student Building."

You know I've been watching these new girls and I think they are perfectly fine. They have just walked right in and made themselves at home. That is just what we wanted them to do.

I believe the girls are happier and enjoying school more than ever before. I think that the nicest birthday present we could give dear Dr. Jarman, is a busy, happy school year, with plenty of co-operation thrown in.

PRESIDENT JARMAN

(Concluded from 1st page)

And thus it stands, a monument not only to the love and loyalty of students and alumnae, but a wonderful expression of the mind and heart of President Jarman, whose enthusiasm and optimism have been the inspiration of all who have joined with him in its erection; his never-flagging zeal has spurred on many a lagging effort and we are sure it is not exaggeration to say that a great deal more than half that has been done has been done for love of President Jarman, rather than for Alma Mater.

WE BUILD

We build for the past:
Our school-girl past,
With its memories tender and sweet;
There is never a doubt
That, this past left out
Our life would be incomplete.

We build for the present:
The splendid TODAY
With its April smiles and tears;
For the lessons of truth
Instilled in our youth
Will last through the coming years.

We build for the future
And all it may hold;
For the girls of the years to come;
To give us a share
In the pleasures rare
That will grace their dear school-home.

For the College we build:
Alma Mater, so fair,
Thy daughters are loyal and true;
With zeal in each heart
They are doing their part
To show their devotion to you.

And so we build on,
Just a brick at a time,
Until our fair building shall rise
A monument sweet
To our love, and replete
With the spirit of sacrifice.

For as we build on
We're doing our best
To give of ourselves as we can;
By earnest endeavor
'Our faith flagging never)
Completing our beautiful plan!
—Jennie Masters Tabb.

THE MONOGRAM PLAN

(Concluded from 1st page)

- 42 seconds.
- 2—Basket Goal Throwing. Shoot 3 goals out of 6 trials.
- 3—Balancing Test. 24ft. 2 trials.
- II—Baseball Target Throw. Make 4 hits out of 4 trials.
- Make 6 hits out of 6 trials, 4 points.
- III—Basketball Distance Throw. X Make a throw of 45ft.
- Make a throw of 50ft. 1 point.
- Make a throw of 75ft. 2 points.
- IV—Hiking.—XDevelop ability to hike 10 miles in one trip. Each additional 10 mile hike, 3 points.—(Note—Not more than 6 points to be earned by hiking. Not more than one 10-mile hike to be taken in one day.)
- V—Running High Jump.—X Jump 3ft. 6in.—Jump 3ft. 8in. 4

points.—Jump 3ft. 10in. 6 points.—Jump 4ft. 7 points.—One additional point for each additional 2-inch. (Note—Not more than 10 points to be earned by jumping.)

VI—Tennis:—
X Serve 6 good balls out of 10.
VII—Travel on the traveling ring in good form up and back, * points.
Climb a rope with good form, 5 pts.
Climb the bar. One point for each time.

Thru the stick, 1 point.
Cart-Wheel, one point.
Hand-Stand, one point.
VIII—Additional points:—
First place in any Athletic event in Field Day, 5 points.
Class Squad in Basketball, 3 points.
Varsity Basketball Team, 10 points.
(Note—Not more than 10 points to be made in Basketball.)
Class Baseball Team, 5 points.
Class Volley Ball Team, 5 points.
This plan will go into operation at once. If any changes are deemed advisable, they will be made after due consideration.

Haunted Fears

"I simply cannot stand the sound of a motor car horn," said Tompkins.

"Why not?" asked his friend.
"Well some time ago my chauffeur took my car and eloped with my wife, and every time I hear a horn toot, I think he's bring her back."

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THE ROTUNDA

HOT COALS FROM THE TONGS

Ex-actly

Sam: "What am you doin' now?"
Bo: "Ise an exporter."
Sam: "An exporter?"
Bo: "Yep; the Pullman company just fired me."—Oklahoma Daily.

Hiawatha

By the shores of Cuticura,
By the sparkling Pluto Water
Lived the prophylactic Chiclet—
Dandarine, fair Chevrolet's daughter;
She was loved by Instant Postum,
Son of Sunkist and Victrola,
Heir apparent to the Mazda,
Of the tribe of Coca-Cola.
Through the Tanlac strolled the lovers,
Through the Shredded Wheat they wandered;
"Lovely little Wrigley Chiclet,"
Were the fairy words of Postum.
"No Fyr-Fyter can quench the fire,
Nor any Aspirin still the heartache.
Oh, my Prestolite desire,
Let us marry, little Djer-Kiss."
—Selected.

Figuratively Speaking

I often sit and med-it-8
Upon the scurvey tricks of f-8
That keeps me still a celib-8
Oh, cruel f-8
I want a 10-der maid sed-8
To love me and be my m-8
My 40-tude is not so gr-8
I cannot w-8
Oh, f-8, be-9, be-4 2 1-8
Relieve me of my awful single st-8
And when I've 1 this maid sed-8
We'll oscul-8.

—The Gold and Black.

Ready to Change

Bill: "May I kiss you goodnight?"
Mary: "No, Bill, it's my principle never to kiss anyone goodnight."
Bill: "Well let's drop the principle and show some interest."—The Blue Stocking.

Sounds Fishy

A black-skinned pipe shop man went into a bank to get a check cashed. He had to stand in line quite a while, and finally just as he got to the paying window, the teller hung up a sign:—"The Bank is Busted."
Sambo: "What yo all mean, boss—the bank am busted?"
Teller: "Just busted, that's all. Didnt you ever hear of a bank being busted?"
Sambo: "Yassar, boss, yassar. But Ah never had one ter bust right in mah face!"—Pipe Progress.

Experience

There was a young woman named Florence,
Who for kissing professed great abhorrence,
But when she'd been kissed,
And found what she'd missed,
She cried till the tears came in great torrents.
—Va. Tech.

The young man approached the father of his sweetheart with the request to marry her.
"Can you support a family?" the old man asked.
"Heavens," said the indignant suitor, "I only asked for the girl."—Exc.

How Careless

Every member of the family had been stricken with ptomaine poisoning.
"You have certainly been careless about your food in some way," said the doctor to the mother of the family. "Are you sure you haven't left any food standing in tin?"
"Well, we were right careless," the mother admitted. "We went on a picnic the other day and left the lunch in the flivver until dinner time."—The Progressive Farmer.

TO DR. JARMAN.

We're come to you from many a clime
With many a purpose in view;
Some to work hard for knowledge sub-
lime,
And some for something to do.

We're under your inuence just for a while,
Only a year or two,
Yet all of us learn to love your smile,
As well as the deeds you do.

We may come for work or come for
for play,
Or because "we might as well,"
But soon we live in a greater way
We are under your magic spell.

There's something in you that makes us live—
Not to merely go by;
But to learn to take and to learn to give—
To push on and "never say die."

Oh, we'll wander far and wander near,
And wander the whole world thru,
But there'll still be a spot in our hearts
held dear,
To be filled with our love for you!

Kiddish Yiddish

Goldberg took his wife and baby to see a first-class show and occupied seats in a front row. When the baby started to cry, an usher came to him and said: "If that baby cries again, sir, I'll have to ask you to step to the box office and get your money

back."
Near the close of the last act Gold-
berg nudged his wife, "Rosie," said
he, "stick a pin in the baby."—Whiz-
Bang.

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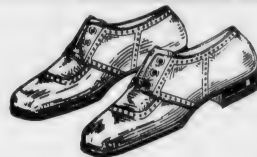
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VIRGINIA

THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME V

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1924.

NUMBER 9.

SENIORS AND FRESHMEN WIN! FRESHMEN-SOPHS; 40-4; SENIORS-JUNIORS, 14-6

On Thanksgiving morning at 8:30, in the Armory, the first Inter-Class games at the Basketball season, were played. The Freshmen playing the Sophomores, and the Juniors playing the Seniors, Colors were streaming from one end of the Armory to the other, and pep was certainly not lacking throughout the entire time.

Both games proved interesting, especially that between the Juniors and Seniors.

The Freshmen and Sophomores played one-half, and then the Juniors and Seniors played a half.

The Freshmen-Sophomore game started out by Mitchell getting the tap. Ball went to Freshman good. Litsy broke up pass, but the Sophs fouled, and Jones made first foul goal. The Sophomores did not score in the first quarter at all but never theless, they kept fighting. At the end of the first quarter, the score stood 16-0 favor of Freshmen.

In the second quarter, Mitchell again got the lead, made a rebound foul, but Sophomores missed the goal and the ball went to Freshman goal again. During this quarter, the Sophomores scored for the first time when Foster made a free throw. At the end of first half, the score was 26-1 in favor of the Freshmen.

In the third quarter, the Sophomores came back at the Freshmen, and Barnes scored one foul goal. Boisseau and Mitchell tied for tap. The Freshmen continued to add points but they had to fight to do it, 38-2 being the score at the end of the third quarter.

FRESHMEN CLASS PRESENT THEIR MAN

On Tuesday, November 25th, the largest Freshman class that S. T. C. has ever known, presented their honorary member. About 350 Freshmen, dressed in white, with red ribbons flying, and with their president, Virginia Uplike, and Miss Carrie Spradlin, their Class Man, at their head, marched down the chapel aisle.

Much pep and enthusiasm was shown in the singing of the three songs composed by members of the class and most effectively led by Mary Alice Blanton.

After chapel, the class had their picture taken in front of the College.

The class is running over with school and class spirit, and with Miss Spradlin as their advisor, they will make the Freshmen class the best class ever in S. T. C.

BIRTH DAY CAKE PRESENTED IN CHAPEL

A large white cake, the center of which, contained forty one-dollar bills for the Student Building Fund, was presented to Dr. Jarman, in chapel on his last birth day, Wednesday, November 19th.

The Sheikh: Through the Sahara's worst sandstorm I have come to thee, Nellie.

The Sheikess: Aye, Rudolph, surely thou must be a man of grit.

During the fourth quarter the spirit of the Sophs was still high, and they fought straight to the end. Boisseau scored in getting tap on Perkins' substitute for Mitchell. Sophs scored two more foul goals. When the final whistle blew, the score was 40-4 in favor of the Freshmen.

Both teams played a good game and prospects for a Varsity, are in store. The line-up was as follows:

Freshmen: Pos. — Sophomores: Jones, E. F. C. Barnes, M. P. G. Foster, L. M. J. C. Boisseau, A. Reid, K. S. C. White, A. C. Zacharias, E. G. Crute, E. G. Litsy, J. Substitutions: Freshmen—Perkins, L. Mitchell, Ward for Reid, Folkes for Hall, Grey for Crowder; Sophs—Oakley for White, Gary for Litsy, Goode for Crute.

The Junior-Senior game was thrilling from beginning to end, the final score being 14-6 in favor of Seniors.

The Juniors started off by Whaley tapping the ball, but ball went to the Senior goal. Shotwell scored first point for Seniors on a foul goal. Crenshaw shot first field goal for Juniors. Barnes came back with a field goal for the Seniors at the end of the first quarter, the score stood 5-5.

In the last quarter of the first half both teams started in to play off the tie, but some how, the Seniors added two more points to their score, while the Juniors failed to add during the quarter, thus making the score 7-5, in favor of Seniors.

(Continued on 2nd page)

SPANISH CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

The second meeting of the Spanish Club was called to order November 22, by the president. Under the head of new business, it was decided that the Club would have red carnations, the national flower of Spain, as their flower, and their motto would be: "He who works, triumphs."

After the business meeting, a short program was given as follows:

A talk by Rosa Marie Maldonado.

A short play, "El Doble Robo."

Refreshments were served after which the meeting adjourned.

"THE TRIANGLE"

The girls of Isle of Wight, Prince George, and Nansemond counties held a meeting November 20. The following officers have been elected:

President—Anne Leigh Gwaltney.
Vice-Pres.—Evelyn Byrd.
Sec'y-Treas.—Virginia Inge.
Reporter—Lionelle Wright.

Plans for the year were discussed, and voted upon. The girls from these counties, have formed a club, "The Triangle." This is the first time these counties have been organized in a club. They are expecting to get much pleasure from the club this year.

A wife is a great comfort during all those troubles which a bachelor never has.

"MAIDEN OVER THE WALL" A GREAT SUCCESS

"I just know it'll be good."
"So do I, Mary! Peggy Moore is the heroine. She is an enchanted princess, and Mary Rives Richardson is the hero!"

"Why doesn't it hurry and start? It's already 7:32, and it was supposed to start at 7:30!"

"Oh! — — —! Sh — — —! There — — — the curtain!"
"Oh! — — —! My! Isn't that beautiful?"

"Alice, look at those little elves—Aren't they the most precious things in a house EVER seen?"

"Yes, they certainly are too dear for words, but my, what a horrible old dragon that is! I hope it won't hurt the princess!"

"Here comes the princess, now!"

"Isn't she adorable?"

"Doesn't Mary Rives Richardson make a perfect queen?"

"Ooooo! What spooky ghosts! I'm going to sleep with you tonight, Virginia."

This was just a little of the conversation overheard at the Senior play "Maiden Over the Wall," given Saturday night, November 22, for the benefit of the Student Building. The play

was charming and met with such success, that it was given over again on Monday night, for the benefit of those who did not see it Saturday, or who were eager to see it again.

MR. HOWARD KESTER SPEAKS AT S. T. C.

The students at S. T. C. were especially fortunate this past week, in having the opportunity of hearing Mr. Howard Kester, of Lynchburg College speak in behalf of the Student Friendship Fund. Mr. Kester has traveled abroad and many of his actual experiences are told in his talk at 8 p. m., Tuesday evening, November 18. A room-to-room canvass has been made, giving students at S. T. C. a chance to contribute to this worthy cause.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Rehearsals for the "Yellow Jacket" are progressing very favorably. The rehearsals are held every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday night at 8 p. m. in the Student Building auditorium. The play will be given sometime in January.

Lucy Haile Oyster, president of the Dramatic Club, has been at her home in

FRITZ BRUCH AND HIS CONCERT ENSEMBLE AT STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

On Friday, Nov. 25, Fritz Bruch, and his concert ensemble presented an unusual and unique program in the College Auditorium. The program consisted of vocal solo, sopranos, mezzos, instrumental trios, and readings.

Fritz Bruch is one of the most notable and brilliant composer-cellists of the present day. He is a virtuoso of unusual skill. His work shows enthusiasm and fearless execution; his tone is true and rich. Mr. Bruch has formed an artistic partnership with his sister, Miss Ina Bruch, a violinist of outstanding talent. Miss Bruch played the most difficult concerti, sonatas, and

various other compositions.

Mary W. Whitten, the pianist and organist, has for several seasons been the organist of the State Teachers College. Her playing is of a high order of excellence and technical skill.

Miss Pauline Thurston, easily won her audience. She combined with her playing another talent, that of speaking to music. The violin, cello, and speaking voice produced a strikingly beautiful effect, which has the advantage of being original.

With this remarkable group, is Miss Lucille M. Brown, a singer. Miss Brown has a lovely clear soprano voice of extensive range. She delighted her audience with her well-chosen selections.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

Pep and enthusiasm reigned supreme at the Sophomore Class Meeting, Tuesday night. With Margaret Lewis Stern as cheer-leader, the Sophomores are going to show S. T. C. what real cheering is! Come on! Sophs, let's have some "who-who" old time pep meetings!

TOPICS IN BRIEF

The glow of health is a lot of fair check, sometimes a note that she is healthier on one side than on the other.

The closer a man is the more distant his friends are.

All the world's a stage and each man in his time tries to play the saxophone.

A note on the future and past: Nothing is as delightful as we anticipate it; just as nothing is as dreadful as it actually was.

Add to list of modern husband's duties, tune out the radio each night.

LEARN TO SMILE

Why go around with a frown and a sneer,

Just learn to smile at everything
Just learn to smile at everything
And care not what tomorrow may bring.

For the once with the smile you
Smile with the smile you
And for a smile you will find
You will not learn to smile.

— Exchange

SUPPORT THE NEAR EAST RELIEF

President Thwing of Western Reserve University is heading a committee composed of prominent educators throughout the country, to enlist the immediate co-operation of the colleges in the support of Near East Relief, the organization chartered by congress to provide relief for the refugee and orphaned population of the Near East.

There are 40,000 children now in Near East Relief institutions for whom no other possible provision exists and for whose support funds must come without delay. There are about 100,000 more living in refugee camps without education or training or proper living conditions, for whom some help must be secured. The organization needs money for this work at once.

The first objective of Near East Relief at present is to secure the observance of Golden Rule Sunday on December 7th, the day set for making practical application of the Golden Rule in our relations to the orphan children of the Near East.

On this day the people of America are asked to eat an orphanage dinner, such as the children in Near East Relief homes eat every day. The menu includes Turkish pilaf for which a recipe has been prepared by the chef of the Hotel de Bergues in Geneva, and can be served for very much less than the most frugal of Sunday dinners. As the people of the twenty nations participating in this observance gather about a common table, they are asked to make contributions measured by the Golden Rule, for the support of these Near East orphans. Those partaking of the simple meal eaten by these children should have a more acute

sympathy for these little ones to whom this fare spells luxury.

Enthusiastic co-operation is expected from college people inasmuch as it is young college people for the most part who are carrying on the work of Near East Relief overseas. In Armenia and Syria and Greece these younger alumni are undergoing real privations to carry on the work for which Golden Rule Sunday asks support.

In the orphanages of Near East Relief there are now 40,000 children. This figure is about ten percent less than last year. Some twenty percent of the children were sent out from the American institutions either to support themselves, or to go into homes of countrymen able to provide for them. Some ten percent more of very little children were taken into the orphanage from the refugee camps where they had been left entirely without care due to the death of their parents who succumbed to hunger and disease.

Three years of schooling and training for self-support are part of the Near East Relief program. Every boy and girl who leaves its care is equipped to look after himself and so far as is possible with the limited funds each of these children is educated to take a place of leadership in the new life that his people are building from the wreckage of the old.

Among these serving on the national committee with President Thwing are President Hibbard, of Princeton, President Kane of Oberlin, President Webb of Mount Holyoke, President Center of Pomona, President Pennington of Wellesley, President Wilbur of Lehigh, and President Parker of Bryn Mawr.

THE ROTUNDA

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

EDITORIAL

Do you find the Sundays dull and lifeless here? Are they kept by you as your parents would wish it? When you are at home, you go to Sunday School. I wonder if it is just because you are supposed to go and now that you are here you feel as if you can do as you please since your parents do not see or know what you are doing. The different churches try to make their Sunday School seem just like the ones at home, and it is as little as we can do to show our appreciation by attending them. They have gone to the trouble and expense of enlarging for the benefit of the S. T. C. girls. Those who go get real enjoyment out of the Sundays here, while the others feel out of harmony with the day.

How many girls do you influence when you stay at home and should be at Sunday School? The Freshmen will be inclined to look up to the upper classmen. Girls, are we going to take this day as one for our week's washing and sewing? Our hair would look just as well if it were washed on Saturday night. We are forming now our lasting habits.

As teachers, we will be looked up to for leadership of the younger generation. Among our past experiences out in life will be that of acting as a Sunday School teacher. The people where we go, will expect us to take an active part along the line of church work. Is our school life here developing us to meet such a demand?

Laying aside all such obligations to other people and ourselves do we not owe to God the one hour which is given every Sunday morning to the study of His word? This time is justly due Him, who gave His life for us.

Are we showing our faculty just how we feel toward them, or are we leaving it to their imaginations? Our outward attitude seems to be that the faculty are imposing upon us, when they give us work to do, instead of going ahead and doing it, we leave things to them. It is very seldom and almost never, that we are willing to do any extra work, look up anything of interest. Why not do what we can to show the faculty that we are co-operating with them, and that our attitude is not one of resentment, but of willingness and desire to help and do our part? This is the way we all feel but we are taking a poor way to show our feelings. Surprise your teachers from now on by doing not only what you are forced to do, but outside things which will make it easier for them to give you all they would like to.

I. K. U. ENTERTAINS
FOR NEW MEMBERS

The International Kindergarten Union entertained Tuesday afternoon in the kindergarten room at a lovely and enjoyable party. The I. K. U. is composed of Course I and II girls, and the party was given to make these girls better acquainted with each other. The principal feature of the evening, was the initiation of the new members. In addition to this, games were played. Tea and refreshments were served during the afternoon.

BASKETBALL GAMES

(From 1st page.)

In the last half, the Seniors continued to score, and the Juniors likewise. In the third quarter, the Seniors added three more points, and the Juniors, one more, making it 10-6. In the last quarter, the ball was kept at the Senior goal most of the time, altho, the Junior guards broke up many

might-have-been goals. The Seniors scored four more points, making a total score at the end of the game of 14-6.

Both games showed clean playing and the cheering showed good sportsmanship throughout.

The line-up was as follows:

Seniors ... Pos. ... Seniors
Thompson, C. ... F. ... Frances, N.
Crenshaw, L. ... F. ... (C) Shottwell, E.
Whaley, C. (C) ... C. ... Harris, E.
Smith, A. ... S. C. ... Morgan, K.
Wright, L. ... G. ... West, J.
Smith, O. ... G. ... Cheving, A.
Substitutions: None.

Referee—Miss Blanche E. O. Graham; umpires—Miss Nell McArdle, score-keeper, Bugg, and Barksdale; time-keeper, Edwards.

The total score for the Red and White, was 46, and for the Green and White, 18. This gave the Freshmen and Junior classes the privilege of decorating the Rotunda with their colors.

Weekly Program

AT THE EACO THEATRE—WEEK DEC. 1-6, 1924

MONDAY—Pola Negri in "MONTMARTRE," a new Paramount picture.—Montmartre, the gay White Way of Paris.—Where the pace is swift and life is a thrill.—Where Apache and aristocrat mingle and are merry.—Where you'll see Pola Negri as a peppery dancer, whirling to the strains of love.—Also Pathé News.

TUESDAY—"THREE WISE FOOLS," a special production with a big special cast. The most thrilling romance of Broadway history has been made into the most powerful and appealing photoplay of the year. It has ACTION—HUMOR—POWER and CHARM.—Also 9th episode of "THE EEL TRAIL."

WEDNESDAY—"ICEBOUND," A Win. DeMille Paramount picture with Richard Dix, Lois Wilson and an excellent cast "icebound" won the Pulitzer prize for the best American play. Now it finds new laurels in Screenland's Hall of Fame.—See it and know why.—Also Aesop Fable.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—RUDOLPH VALENTINO in the Super-Special production "THE SAINTED DEVIL." Here's the Valentino you love best of all. The dashing lover-dancer-horseman of the "Four Horsemen" and "Blood and Sand." In a South American romance blazing with color and bristling with thrills. Filmed on a scale as lavish as "Beaucaire." With a big cast of stars. NEVER HAS VALENTINO APPEARED TO BETTER ADVANTAGE THAN HE DOES IN "THE SAINTED DEVIL."—Also good Comedy and Orchestra music each night.

SATURDAY—THOMAS MEGHAN in "WOMAN - PROBE." A Special Paramount picture that we have shown here before. He is supported by Lila Lee and a big cast.—No girl was going to sting HIM! No, Sir! Then a beautiful little "zipper" came buzzing along and—! Ade's best story; Meghan's finest role. It's the bee' knees!—Also 4th episode of "THE IRON MAN."—Matinee at 3:30.

ADMISSION—S. T. C. Girls, 20 cents each; show except Thursday and Friday, Thursday and Friday, 35 cents.

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UNITS—LARGE VS SMALL

A large unit of study brings together and ties up in one bundle, a large number of related facts forming a well-constructed whole. History, science, geography, and literature, is built up of these large wholes or units of knowledge, rather than out of individual facts.

A unit is not a fact for a single fact standing alone is meaningless. It is not a miscellaneous collection of even important facts. A unit of knowledge is that in which there is a central organizing idea. The idea is not only a center, but is the principal of organization in the development of the topic. The purposive idea is the living energy that shapes the big unit in its process of growth toward fullness and maturity.

A developing unit of study gathers to itself and embodies the full content of a rich, well-organized collection of knowledge. A big unit fully mastered in its facts, meaning, and relations becomes a clear and well-defined standard for measuring future units of similar character. As the central idea takes root and develops naturally in a child's mind, it organizes his knowledge into a growing habit of thought. His mind takes on an expanding knowledge—structure which becomes his own method of thinking, and of interpreting the world.

To scatter attention over a multitude of subjects, to get a smattering of this or that, to memorize and soon forget, miscellaneous bunches of facts, is to spend the time and go through the motions of teaching but to make little permanent progress. Every complete topic adequately worked-out in the class should make a strong and permanent impression, should be a real achievement known and felt to be such by the children. We should learn to centralize the thought of children upon conspicuously important topics, objectively fruitful.

Any portion of knowledge that is to be acquired, should be divided into suitable units of attack; one large thought together with its supporting details should constitute one section, another large thought together with its associated details the second, etc. All these together, composing the whole field. The student, instead of making progress in knowledge, fact by fact, should advance by groups of facts. His smallest unit of progress should be a considerable number of ideas so related to one another that they make a whole. Such a unit or "point" is the basal element in thinking.

Some teachers lose too much time on smaller things. They putter away at such tasks until there is no time left for much larger duties such as physical exercise, sociability, and general reasoning.

The conclusion that may be drawn from this entire discussion, is that the large, elaborately organized teaching unit furnishes a sound basis for classroom instruction. It lays down a general plan for a scholarly and efficient treatment of important subjects in full accord with the recognized principles of good teaching. Without such such matched plans for the intensive treatment of the central units of study, instruction scatters and runs to waste or it follows dried up channels.

INTER-COLLEGIATE NEWS

The University of Richmond has recently been granted membership in the Association of American Universities. It now holds membership in three leading Collegiate Organizations.

There are seven men on the West Point eleven who never played football before they entered the Academy.

A girls' orchestra is the latest development on the campus at William and Mary. Although it is not very large as yet, it is making progress. They have already been asked to play at a dance near Williamsburg, and are signed-up for the maudlin dance.

Girls attending State Teachers College, Farmville, Va., have been urged not to wear knickers except when on hiking parties.

—Tiger.

The class of 1914 of the Virginia Military Institute held a reunion recently, and pledged the sum of \$10,000 to be used at V. M. I. to establish a scholarship or an endowment fund to be known as the "1914 World War Memorial."

The Rotunda announces the following new exchanges: Richmond College, University of Richmond, and the Bulletin, S. T. C., Fredericksburg, Va.

LITERARY SOCIETY PRESENT PAGEANT

On Thursday night, November 20th, 1924, in the auditorium, Peggy Moore, as the Spirit of Literature, with the aid of the six Literary Societies in school—Argus, Pierian, Athenian, Cunningham, Jefferson, and Ruffner turned

ed back time and carried us all to the land of great Literature.

BID DAY

Bid Day for Literary Societies was held Saturday, November 22, and every one is pleased with results.

The Pierian Literary Society met Saturday, November 22, after dinner, in the Student Building auditorium, for a short business meeting.

The Athenian Literary Society had a call business meeting, Thursday, November 20th.

The Cunningham Literary Society, entertained its new members in the Y. W. C. A. social room, during supper Tuesday night, November 25th.

The Argus Literary Society entertained the new girls at a sandwich spread Saturday night, November 22, at 10:15, in the Student Building auditorium.

The Pierian Literary Society entertained in honor of the new girls in the Student Building reception hall, Saturday evening, November 22, at 10:15. Refreshments were served.

Definition of a football game—Twenty-two nice young men entirely surrounded by maniacs.

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THE ROTUNDA

HOT COALS FROM THE TONGS

If you do not like our jokes
And the dryness make you groan
Remember that we ask you all
For bright ones all your own.

One of the new girls reports that
Love is a smothered feeling around the
Heart with an intense desire to squeeze
Something.

— Queens College.

SURE

Teacher: "How many boxes are
there?"

Little Boy: "Three."

Teacher: "What are they?"

Little Boy: "Male, female, and in-
sects."

The Yellow Jacket.

EGO

I have an idea
That I know a great
Deal about a lot of
Things that other people
Don't know.
Now, of course
I may be wrong.

One of the few faults
I don't possess
Is procrastination.
For example: when
Dr. Jack tells a joke, I
Always laugh before it's
Finished—for if I think
About it at the end—I
Just can't force myself to
Laugh.
Gee, but I'm clever.

"I couldn't get out of marrying her"
Henpeck explained.

"When she proposed, she said 'Will
you marry me? Have you any objec-
tions?' You see no matter whether I
said 'yes' or 'no,' she had me."

"Why didn't you just keep silent,
then," inquired his friend.

"That's what I did, and she said,
'Silence gives consent,' and that end-
ed it."

—Eg.

It! (you don't)
Know Anything
About -:
Punctuation -:
then
YOU
can write:
free VERSE.

"Some day I'll be rich," said the
dog as he picked up the cent.

My wife rode horseback to reduce.
And now the doctors state
She lost 15 pounds in fourteen days.
The horse lost 108.

Her: What would you say if I threw
you a kiss?

She: I'd say you were the laziest
guy I ever knew.

Pinched eyebrow and crimson lip,
A swing or two from someone's hip,
Farrings long and perfumed throat,
Some poor fool to play the goat,
A cigarette and that's enough
For hard-boiled Satchel to strut her
stuff.

Irate: "Mind, I'm not saying as how
you put water in your milk, only you
better put a roof on your cows for they
must be letting the rain in!"

"I have loyal supporters," said the
politician as he pulled up his pants leg
and showed his garters.

Hubby: I found a letter in my sock.
Winky: Came out of the dressing, I
guess.

"How old is that flapper?"
"In her early thirties."

I know a doctor whose name was
Peck;

He fell in a well and broke his neck.
It served him right, for he should
have known
To tend to the sack and let the well
alone.

"How come yo' calls yo' auto
'Dice-San'?"

"I calls her 'Dice,' boy, 'cause she
shakes, rattles and rolls."

May: My sister married a street
car conductor. They're not getting
along at all.

Jean: Why doesn't she get a
transfer?

They sat together,
Worked together,
All semester long,
Played together,
Strolled together,
Happy as a song.

Then
Crammed together,
Flunked together,
Wondered what was wrong.
—Richmond Collegian.

"Time out," cried the half back as
he threw the alarm clock out of the
window.

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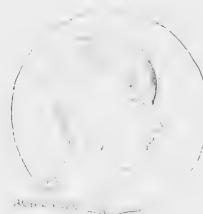
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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME V

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1924.

NUMBER 10.

SENIORS PLAY JUNIORS TO-NIGHT

SOPHOMORES PLAY FRESHMEN WEDNESDAY

Saturday night at 7:30, in the Armory, the Juniors and Seniors will play another game of basketball, and Wednesday night, at the same hour, the Freshmen will meet the Sophomores, for the second time.

The games bid fair to be very thrilling, as the Sophs and Juniors, undaunted by their defeat, are coming back with a determination to win or die, while the "Freshies" and Seniors spirited by their victory, do not for one minute intend to lose the standard they have already set.

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, be sure to come out and help your team to victory by rooting!

S. T. C. Students Attend Alumnae Luncheon

Form Part of Program at Annual Re-Union at Richmond, Va.

Early visitors at S. T. C., on Friday November 28, would have wondered why nearly a score of be-wrapped young ladies were faring forth at such an unearthly hour. Their enthusiastic conversation would soon have enlightened any eavesdropper. This was the privileged party who were to attend the Alumnae luncheon at Richmond. They piled into the school truck—a little delayed but not at all discouraged, and set off. The many trials of running out of gas and bumping about considerably held no qualms for them. They laughed, sang and made up jingles and limericks all the way to Richmond and back, aided and abetted by Miss Lessie Lea, who chaperoned them.

Eleven-thirty, found them alighting at Murphy's Hotel and at once they assembled in the Kiwanis Club room, where the luncheon was served. Many and distinguished were the guests. Part of our Faculty was there. Looking around one saw Miss Coulling, Miss Rice, Miss Lea, Miss Tucker, Miss Bierbower, Miss London, and Mr. Wynne, Dr. and Mrs. Jarman, accompanying the speaker and Miss Mary Clay Hiner at the guest table.

Dr. Jarman presided much to the delight of every one present. All the alumnae felt the years between them and graduation drop away immediately and all the S. T. C. students at once felt at home. The entire luncheon was punctuated with the songs and yells of the "youngsters" as Dr. Jarman termed the members of the student body, who were present. They did their level best to put all the zest and enthusiasm possible into the meeting. After speeches of welcome by Miss Hiner president of the Alumnae Association, and by a member of the Richmond Chapter, Dr. Jarman introduced Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, the speaker of the occasion. Dr. Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader, is known to all the students here last year, as the man who made our Founders' Day address. He, in his speech, paid a glowing tribute to Dr. Jarman and

HIGH SCHOOL TO GET OUT PUBLICATIONS

The High School of the State Teachers College is planning to put out an annual this year. The whole high school voted to have an annual and now an investigating committee is working to see if the school is financially able to support such a publication.

There is also some discussion going on, particularly in the ninth grade, about the practicability of the high school publishing a monthly magazine.

We wish the high school luck with its publications and will be glad to help in any way possible.

the State Teachers College at Farmville. It made each alumnae and student present, proud to own our college as their Alma Mater. He said that Farmville's spirit of democracy—her lack of cliques and her loyalty—were outstanding. He attributed her growth and reputation to Dr. Jarman and her physical setting. His address was one that every student here should have heard. It would have still further increased our spirit of democracy, and loyalty, and inspired us to do greater things.

Besides the alumnae and guests all ready mentioned, the students from S. T. C. numbered sixteen, making a total of ninety-eight guests, the largest number so far that have ever attended an Alumnae Luncheon.

The S. T. C. girls attending, were: Misses Kitty Morgan, Helen Miller, Nelda Frances, Katherine Shore, Audrey Chewing, Erna Shotwell, Anna Branch Reams, Lillian Nunn, Anne Smith, Elizabeth Bugg, Olive Smith, Lucile Wright, Kate Trent, Anne Robertson, Virginia Vincent and Ann T. Oakey.

MANY STUDENTS HOME

FOR THANKSGIVING

"Well, I 'spose I'll be the only one left here over Thanksgiving." That's just what about a hundred or so girls were saying on November 26. But you weren't, were you? Nobody was quite the only one, although there were indeed a great many girls away. Just loads and loads of girls went home and loads and loads more went to other places visiting. Tables were closed and the school seemed quiet and desolate. Still those who stayed had a plenty going on to keep them busy so after all "things weren't so bad but what they might have been worse."

Even those who deny that woman is qualified for high executive office, admit that she might qualify as speaker of the House.

FIFTH PROFS IN EVIDENCE

As a mother welcomes a returning child, so S. T. C. welcomed the last year's Fourth Profs from the first honk of Kemp's Ford, 'till the last one had gone there was not a dull minute for them—(or us, either.)

Twelve of the 1924 Degree graduates, came back to spend Thanksgiving with their Alma Mater.

The class has always been full of pep and enthusiasm and their month's teaching in the cold world, have not dampened their spirits one bit.

At the game Thursday morning, they were much in evidence, still loyal to the red and white, and they boosted the Freshmen to a glorious victory.

A class meeting was called which resulted as usual in something interesting and different. So Saturday evening after prayers, the old girls were reminded of the good old days and the Freshmen were given a peep into the golden past, when C-I-e-o-patra appeared and Anthony turned up his toes and suicided.

Several parties were given for them. The Juniors gave an Afternoon Tea, and Miss Hiner, a breakfast.

Fifth Profs, we love you and miss you. Wont you come back again?

W-E-L-C-O-M-E will always be on the door mat for you!

BONNIE BRIER BUSH

SCOTCH MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY PRESENTS THE BONNIE BRIER BUSH

On December 2nd and 3rd, the Scottish Musical Comedy Company presented "The Bonnie Brier Bush," in the college auditorium. The profound impression made by The Cotter's Saturday night and the consequent requests for other productions by the Scottish Comedy Company, have occasioned the construction and presentation of "The Bonnie Brier Bush."

The scene of the Bonnie Brier Bush is laid in the village of Drumtochty, Scotland, about the year 1873. Flora Campbell is driven from her home by her father, Lachlan Campbell, because of her attachment to the laird's son, Donald Hay. Through the kind interference of Margaret Howe, and Dr. Maclure, Lachlan becomes reconciled to his daughter. Another interesting member of the cast, is Posty, the village letter-carrier.

The first act is characterized by pathos and sentiment, the second by humor and song. The company gives a true portrayal of Scotch peasant life, bringing out the customs and traditions of the Scotch. Taking the sketch all around, it was delightful, entertaining, and well worth the time spent in enjoying it.

PROFESSOR WYNNIE AUTHOR OF A PSYCHOLOGY

Among the new books favorably mentioned in the November number of "The Journal of Educational Method" is "Guide of Educational and General Psychology," by Professor John P. Wynne, Director of the Training School and Head of the Department of Education. This is an interesting and practical text book for college and university classes.

SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN

OF EQUAL INTELLIGENCE

It has generally been considered unwise to report to students who take intelligence tests just what grade they make. But there are some facts regarding scores or grades in general, that are interesting and valuable, and that may be told without any undesirable consequences.

Last year, all the first year students were given a well-known test. This session the same test was given to first year students. Class rivalry demands an answer to the question:—"Which class did better?"

A quick answer can not be given. First it is necessary to say that a distribution of grades has been made on the basis of a general principle that 10 per cent. of the students should be classed as "A" students, 20 per cent. as "B", 40 per cent. as "C", 20 per cent. as "D," and 10 per cent. as "E." This principle is not universally accepted, but it is widely accepted, and it appears to be eminently reasonable. On this basis of grading, then, last year's entering class had fewer "A"

members, more "B" members, more "C" members, fewer "D" members and the same number of "E" members. Last year's class had one member who received a grade higher by one point, than any member of this year's class. Unfortunately that student left college before the year was out. Her score was 67, out of a possible 75. In this year's class, two members received a lower score by one or more points, than any member of last year's class. It is important to say immediately that a difference of one point is really a very insignificant difference.

To answer the question asked above it is safe to say that the classes which entered State Teachers College in September, 1923, and September 1924 are practically identical in ability. If there are differences that are favorable or unfavorable to either class, a different test might easily reverse those differences, since they are so slight and are derived from so many students. The remarkable thing is that the results are so nearly identical.

MISS McFARLAND SPEAKS AT S. T. C.

Miss McFarland, Y. W. C. A., Secretary of the South American field, spoke to us at prayers Monday night, and in Chapel Tuesday morning.

She gave exceedingly interesting talks about her work in South America, telling of the organization of the Y. W. C. A., and her experiences with the girls there, also how the Y. W. C. A. is helping an unconceivable number of girls and women to a fuller, broader life.

She told us that South America is not a country, but a continent made up of eleven different republics, and that many different languages and dialects are spoken there. We have heard many horrible stories of South America and Miss McFarland says that the most horrible part is that so many of these stories are true.

THE SILENT SERMON

Those of us who had the courage to stay here through Thanksgiving were certainly rewarded in full measure on Thursday night. Evelyn Dulaney, a member of the Y. W. C. A. Music Committee, arranged a most attractive stunt entitled, "The Silent Sermon." The costumes were colorful, the actors were wonderfully natural, and the music was superb.

Everyone present pronounced it one of the best and most enjoyable stunts given this year.

Do your Christmas shopping at the Farmville Alumnae Bazaar in the reception hall of the Student Building, Wednesday, December 10, from three to seven p. m.

We are glad to see that Mary White Cox, and Miss Winnie Hiner, are out of the Infirmary.

Furman Students Are Afflicted With Cross Word Puzzle Disease

Cross word puzzles, which are fast taking the place of the song "It Aint A Gonna Rain No More" in the field of popularity, have taken the Furman students by storm, and now the little group of squares are the center of attraction on the campus.

Cross word puzzles, which are a relatively new addition to the feature sections of daily newspapers, are worked out with enthusiasm by the Furman men. In fact, they are getting to be as popular on the campus as the sporting pages of the papers.

Some students have not been willing to stop with the mere solution of the puzzles as they appear in the papers but have ventured to create some of their own.

It is no unusual sight to see four or five students grouped around a newspaper arguing about what is the proper word to go in the squares for "a European rabbit" or "a river in Grossburgentherburg."

Cross word puzzles are good vocabulary builders, but not exactly what one should use his time on when examinations are as close as they are now. Perhaps if the professors could arrange their examination questions in cross word puzzle form, more passing marks would be secured by the students.—Hornet.

GUTZON BORGLUM COMING

Gutzon Borglum, will speak in the auditorium Friday night, December 12. Mr. Borglum was to have been here some time in November, but was detained. He comes under the auspices of the Woman's Club, of Farmville.

Admission to all students will be 50 cents, to others, \$1.00.

THE ROTUNDA

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsolicited correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

EDITORIAL

"RATS!!"

"THEY FOUGHT THE DOGS AND KILLED THE CATS"

IT is a great pity that the Pied Piper has disappeared for he is undoubtedly needed here. Rats chase across the platform in the auditorium while people are speaking; they play tag in the closets; their claws are heard scraping as they slide down radiator pipes at night; they creep across faces which are peacefully sleeping; they get into one's garments and wiggle when one puts them on; they carry away the contents of boxes and gnaw holes in Sunday coats. Greater still, than these petty details, the rats are destroying our buildings. It is a crime, especially to allow our new Student Building to become infested by these vermin. Something should be done immediately to kill out the rats now existing and thus prohibit the natural increase. If something is not done, in a few years we will have:

"BROWN RATS, BLACK RATS, GRAY RATS, TAWNY RATS,
GRAVE OLD PLODDERS, GRAY YOUNG WHISKERS,
CORKING TAILS AND PRICKING WHISKERS,
FAMILIES BY TENS AND DOZENS."

KNOCKING!

"I wish we'd have some decent food!" "What in the Sam Hill is that old wall up there for?" "Why can't they do things efficiently around here?" Yes, Yes, girls—this is no Utopia, we'll admit that, but our knocking things certainly won't help any. Neither is it sensible to be blind to all the faults of S. T. C. in idolatrous adoration, but knocking is always out of place. These sledge hammer blows make unpleasant noises even if they are unable to impress our firm foundations. And did you ever know a knocker to DO any thing? There are two nice sounding phrases we can bring into this editorial. They are the familiar old "destructive criticism" and "constructive criticism." Let's use the latter, and build our college even stronger and better than ever.

BUILDING FOR YOUTH

The following poem, printed in a recent number of the Johnsonian, the Winthrop College newspaper, has created much comment throughout the country:

An old man going a lone highway
Came at the evening cold and gray
To a chasm vast and deep and wide.
The old man crossed in the twilight
dim,
The sullen stream had no fears for him,
But he turned when safe on the other
side,
And built a bridge to span the tide,
"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim near,
"You are wasting your time with building
here
You will never again pass this way.
Your journey will end with the closing
day,
You have crossed the Chasm deep and
wide.
Why build you this bridge at evening
tide?"

The builder lifted his old gray head,
"Good friend, in the way that I've

come," he said,
"There followeth after me today,
A youth, whose feet must pass this
way.
This stream that has been as naught to
me
To the fair-haired youth might a pitfall
be.
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim,
Good friend, I am building the bridge
for him."

Reprinted from The Johnsonian.

THANKSGIVING

"Ye olden Tymes" were surely re-
stored at S. T. C. Thanksgiving. A real
turkey and plum pudding dinner, with
all the delicious smaller necessities so
dear to one's palate, greeted us. We
feasted royally, reviving memories of
other days, when similar gobblers graced
the table. It was indeed a joyous
time, and we gave a hearty "Hurrah
for Thanksgiving dinner" to those who
planned it.

Miss Blanch Edith Oliver Graham, is
in the liminary. We wish her a speedy
recovery.

Weekly Program

AT THE EACO THEATRE—WEEK DEC. 8th-13th.

MONDAY—GLORIA SWANSON in "A SOCIETY SCANDAL," A brand new Paramount Special production. "The inside story of society's shocking divorce scandals. Told amid the dazzling splendor of society ball room and boudoir. Gloria's gowns! Oh, you MUST see this one. — Also Pathe News.—Matinee at 4 o'clock.

TUESDAY—BEBE DANIELS in "DANGEROUS MONEY," one of the latest Paramount pictures. Bebe's first picture as a full fledged star. Come and see her make good, in the role of a poor girl made reckless by sudden riches. Cast includes TOM MOORE. This is an absorbing story with a romantic atmosphere.—Also 10th episode of "THE STEEL TRAIL."

WEDNESDAY—The National Hygiene Association will present "Who's to Blame," a motion picture in 7-reels, featuring Gaston Glass and Constance Binney. There will be a matinee at 4 o'clock for ladies only. The night show will commence at 8:15, and will be for men only.—No children admitted.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—Norma Talmadge in the Special production "THE SONGS OF LOVE." A story of the impassioned love of an Arab dancing girl for a French officer. In this picture Norma Talmadge outshines the sheik as an impassioned Mohammedan dancing girl. A romance of Araby! Nights of love and song under the dreamy sapphire skies of the Algerian Sahara.—Adapted from the novel "Dust of Desire" read enclosed Herald.—Also a Good Comedy and orchestra music each night.

SATURDAY—"His Children's Children," a special Paramount Picture that we have shown here before. With Bebe Daniels and a Big cast. The strongest, truest indictment of American society ever written. A sensational exposure of New York's wealthy families and the kind of lives their children lead.—Few pictures are so tremendously gripping, so brilliantly acted, so gorgeously produced.—Also 9th episode of "The Iron Man."—Matinee at 3:30. Admission—S. T. C. Girls, 20 cents Tuesday and Saturday. Other days 25 cents.

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THE ROTUNDA

INTER-COLLEGIATE NEWS

We are glad to see that the Forum in the Yellow Jacket is so successful. This column is an innovation and is intended to be instrumental in voicing the sentiments of the student body on all subjects. Much interest is apparently shown and the articles are pointed and interesting.

We are interested in learning from the Emory Wheel that Dr. Hwang, President of Phi Beta Kappa has been investigating Alpha Epsilon Upsilon, the honorary fraternity at Emory University with view of placing a chapter there. We wish them luck.

Seven of the University of Kansas have declared they won't shave until Kansas wins a football game.

The Greenville Woman's College, by next fall, to rate as a standard college. Recently \$2000 has been received from the State Baptist Board to be spent in standardizing the college. This amount was made possible by the A. S. Campaign.

Miniature statuettes of the varsity football players at the University of Pennsylvania have been carved out of wood and cork and mounted on a wooden pedestal. They are on display in the training quarters.

An alumnus of Ohio State University came all the way from Singapore, game with Michigan in the Ohio state.

ALUMNI NOTES

Calvary church, Dinwiddie, was the scene of a lovely marriage on Saturday, November 15th, at eight o'clock, when Miss Carrie Mason Galusha became the bride of Mr. Thomas Jones Mellwaine, superintendent of schools in Prince Edward county. The rector Rev. S. O. Southall, and Dr. W. B. Mellwaine, of Japan, father of the groom, were the officiating ministers. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Mellwaine left for a Southern trip. They are now at home on Buffalo street, Farmville.

Another November wedding was that of Miss Louise Crews Tune, of Vernon Hill, and Mr. Joseph Lynwood Osborne, of Ingram, Va.

Miss Helen Jackson Rogerson, and Mr. Herman Leigh Page, were married in September and are now living in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Julia Sher is principal of Doswell Junior High School, which presented the fourth (Henry Clay) episode of the Hanover County historical pageant, given November 28, during the Educational Conference in Richmond.

The officers of the Norfolk Alumnae Chapter, are: President, Mrs. William W. Watkins; Vice-President, Miss Mildred Morris; Secretary, Mrs. Z. A. Jones; Treasurer, Miss Catherine Kemp.

The officers of the Peterbur, Alumnae Chapter, are: President, Miss Elizabeth Cogbill; Vice-President, Miss Elsie Meredith; Secretary, Miss Pattie Percival; Treasurer, Miss Madge Hood; Reporter, Miss Bettie Green. The chapter is planning a card party and other means of raising money for the Student Building Fund.

School Science and Mathematics for March, 1924, contains an article entitled, "Some Contrasts in the Geography of the Virginia Piedmont and the Illinois Plains," the Virginia Piedmont

referred to, being Prince Edward county. The author is Miss Bessie Ashton, formerly head of the department of geography here.

BUILDING FUND

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TOTAL,

GRAND TOTAL,

First—Say, Chick, do you know what the favorite song of a duck is?
Second—I'll bite—what is it?
First—"Waddle I Do?"

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN

On Saturday afternoon, November 29, the Juniors entertained the visiting members of both of last year's graduating classes. The party was held in the Y. W. C. A. social room and began at four-thirty. The room was decorated in the class colors, red and white, with narcissus and red balloons. Although practically impromptu the party was proclaimed a success and everyone seemed to have a good time. Dr. Jarman came in to pay his respects to the guests and their hostesses.

The visitors were entertained by musical and games. Miss Olive Smith, the organist, and her orchestra favored the company with several selections. Then everyone made up and recited limericks. Among the compositions were some literary gems. The Juniors are thinking of printing them as a memorial of the class of Twenty-Four. The party at length broke up after the serving of refreshments.

The Junior's guests included Miss Mary Gay Hiner, honorary member of the Junior Class, Misses Emily Calcott, Katherine Kemp, Pauline Timberlake, Julia Alexander, Margaret Agnes McDuffie, Claudia Gilchrist, Janie Moore, and Nell McArdle, of the degree class of 1924, and Misses Florence Stegeman, Gustave Powell, Helen Looney, and Alice Disharoon, of last year's diploma class.

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THE ROTUNDA

A WORTH-WHILE THOUGHT

Today the fellow that is down today,
Gave him a smile for his sorrow,
For this old world has a funny way—
We may all be down tomorrow.

HOT COALS FROM THE TONGS

The belle of the choir loved the bass
but she married the tenor because he
was more high-toned.

"Alie, what are the five senses?"
"Nickles, papa."

AN UNANSWERABLE QUERY

This is the burden of my song,
I sing it day and night;
Why are so many others always wrong
When I am always right?

—T. B.

Doctor—"You have acute appendicitis."
Fair One—"Oh, doctor, don't operate on me."

He—"Don't you think sheep are the dumbest animals?"
She—"Yes, my lamb."

Prof.—"What is density?"
Student—"I can't define it, but I can give you an illustration."

Prof.—"The illustration is good, sit down."

DR.—"Your husband needs a complete rest. I'll prescribe a sleeping draught."

Wife—"When shall I give it to him?"
Dr.—"Don't give it—take it!"

Fresh—"New dress, old girl?"
Soph.—"Old dress, new girl."

—C. W.

You're a dear,
I love each glance,
I'd love you, too,
If I had a chance.
You are pretty,
And adorable, too,
You little darling,
I'm glad I'm you!

—Flamingo.

Oow do you get the jaundice?
Riding in yellow taxicabs.

Rastus, is my bawth warm?
The warmest ah evah was in.

—Jay.

A CROSS WORD PUZZLE FOR FRESHMEN

Hot———buns.
———eyed.
Don't———High Street.
Washington———ing the Delaware

Deacon says you can't keep a man
from hanging himself if he does it
with his own free will and a cord.

The last thing the professor did was
throw the clock out of the window and
wind-up the cat.

Never go into the water after a
hearty meal, you'll never find it there.

Bobby—"Can't I change my name,
ma?"

Mother—"What in the world do you
want to change your name for?"

Bobby—"Cause pa said he whip
me when he comes home as sure as
my name is Robert."

—Boy's Life.

There was a young man named Teedle,
Who wouldn't accept his degree;
He said "It's enough to be Teedle"
Without being Teedle D. D."

—Dirge.

NEW USE FOR STEPS

Betty: "I can't understand why you
stayed outside so long with such a boy."
Wonderful dancer as Jimmy."
Betty: "But he showed me some new
steps, and we sat on them."

THAT EXPLAINS IT

And we spend more for chewing gum
than for books. Well, well; it is so
much easier to exercise the chin than
the mind.

—Exchange

WHAT'S YOUR?

Some fellows like their girls short
While some prefer them tall.
And there is still another sort,
Who likes no girls at all.

"I like 'em thin," says Johnny Jones.
"You're wrong," says Tom McGuire.
"A little flesh upon their bones
Is all that I desire."

"I like the kind of girl that talks!"
Young Johnny loudly cries.
"I can not stand a chatter-box!"
Our friend, McGuire, replies.

Now I can't see why men talk so
About the ladies fair.
They're all right for me, I know—
Just so they have red hair.

—The Evergreen.

AT YOUR SERVICE

She: "I wish God had made me a
boy."
He: "He did; I'm him."
—Exchange.

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME V

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13 1924.

NUMBER 11

YOUR REQUEST IS GRANTED!

GUTZON BORGLUM IN FARMVILLE.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

FROM DECEMBER 18 TO JANUARY 6.

Your request is granted! Four very commonplace words, but Thursday night, in Student Body Meeting, they produced an effect nothing less than magic. Few in number, but sufficient in meaning to raise eight hundred girls from the sloughs of despair to the heights of mildest happiness.

Now, just what is this all about? It's about Christmas Holidays. What else could create excitement in these hectic days of term papers, last minute tests, projects and note books.

Ever since our petition to Dr. Jarman, asking for an extension of our Christmas Holiday, there has been but one topic of conversation.

Dr. Jarman had it many ways; on Monday our cause was hopeless, on Tuesday, it was settled beyond the shadow of a doubt, that we would have the Holiday. Again on Wednesday and Thursday, there was some fluctuation of opinion, but Thursday night brought a final decision. Sounds dramatic, and it was!

Can anyone be more maddeningly deliberate than Dr. Jarman? Tense with expectation and the dreadful uncertainty of the thing, the eight hundred sat and listened respectfully to the announcement that Gutzon Borglum would be with us on Friday night. So, as Dr. Jarman said, before we consider that, we must discuss this.

But we weren't doomed to have our hopes shattered because the time to consider that did come. We were told that even if we did realize fully that it would be the wise thing to take up our new term's work on New Year's Day. We all are foolish at times and—our request was granted!!!

As the meeting adjourned some one said: "What's the matter with Jarman?" and from every throat rose a hearty Amen of "He's Alright!"

BEWARE—THE SOPHOMORE CLASS!!

The peppy Sophomore Class met on Tuesday night to elect representatives to the Students' Standards Committee. The Sophs as usual, were "right there with the goods." With Berta Thompson and Sally Roane McMurdo representing the Sophomore Class, the Students' Standards Committee will be the best ever.

Sophs, continue to show your class spirit, and attend the class meetings. Sh! Sh!—What have the Sophomores got up their sleeves? By the skull and cross-bones—look out!!

WHO IS SANTA CLAUS?

FRIDAY NIGHT SING

It's just like going to the show, to go to the Sings on Friday night.

There's always something great in store for you.

The Harmony Hounds were the sensation of the last Friday evening's program. They played beautifully throughout the intermission. (Anyone desiring to engage this famed orchestra, see the leader, Elizabeth Westbrook.)

Another feature of the evening was a Modern Version of the Courtship of Miles Standish. It was one of the cleverest stunts presented this year, yet we cannot say that we would have recognized in the characters our pilgrim ancestors. The cast included the following:—

Priscilla Mary Alice Blanton.
Miles Standish "Chubby" Gray.
John Alden Evelyn Dulaney.

BASKET BALL GAMES TONIGHT

SOPHOMORES PLAY FRESHMAN AGAIN—JUNIORS PLAY SENIORS

Yes, the games really are going to be played to night at 7:30 in the Armory, the Sophomores playing the Freshmen again, and the Seniors the Juniors.

Due to Miss Graham's illness, the games that were announced to take place on Wednesday night, were postponed until a later date, in hopes that Miss Graham would be well by then. She is much better and will umpire the games, and Miss Nell McArdle will referee.

These games are being anticipated with much excitement and enthusiasm by all. The Sophomores have come out with a double force, and are prepared to meet the Freshmen, who have not for one minute slacked up in their practice, with a vim!

Freshmen, beware! the victory is not so certain this time!

The Juniors have not lost courage either, Seniors! They are going to give you a wild chase in this game, although they have not been able to practice any since the last game—and we are ALL going to yell! yell! yell!

Going to yell! yell! yell.
We're ALL going to yell! yell! yell!
Like— Oh! well—
Time will tell!

It's a wise crack that knows its own author.

SPEAKS OF STONE MOUNTAIN

Noted Sculptor of Stone Mountain, at S. T. C. Auditorium

UNDER the auspices of the Woman's Club, Mr. Gutzon Borglum, famous sculptor, on Friday, December 12, delivered a lecture on Stone Mountain, and its significance. Governor E. Lee Trinkle, who was in Farmville for this occasion, presented Mr. Borglum.

His Life

Gutzon Borglum, the genius, whose name will forever be linked with the "eighth wonder of the world," the carving of Stone Mountain, was born of Danish parents, fifty-six years ago, in Bear Lake, Idaho.

The greater part of his boyhood, however, was spent in Fremont, Nebraska, a frontier town peopled chiefly with Indians. It was here that he got his first glimpse of life, its meaning, its sufferings, its strength.

Mr. Borglum's artistic capacity showed itself early in his youth, when he got into no end of trouble with his teachers, because he was forever drawing pictures of horses, Indians and other people in his books, or on his slates.

Despite the fact that Gutzon loved his parents devotedly, he was fond of running away from home. On one occasion, before he was ten years old, he ran away and stayed three days. Another time, he remained away for six months.

When still a youth, his family moved to Omaha, and Gutzon was sent to St. Mary's, a boy's school, near Kansas. Here he stayed for two years winning much favor with his instructors, because of his skill in drawing, and sculpturing. He tired of this, however, and returned home where he remained until his family again moved, this time to California.

Inspired by the colors of the hills, the sunsets and sunrises, Mr. Borglum gave himself over to painting. He sold many pictures and entered Art School in San Francisco. He later studied in Paris, Holland, and Belgium.

While in Paris, his paintings attracted so much attention, that the "Societe Nationale des Beaux Arts" elected him a member. Some of his paintings were also bought by Queen Victoria, the Duchess of York and the Queen of Norway.

Some of his great works in sculpturing, besides the carving of Stone Mountain, are the bust of Lincoln in the Capitol at Washington, the wonderful carving of the Twelve Apostles, in New York, the marble figures' Conception, and 'The Centaurs,' 'General Sheridan on Horse-back,' and numerous others.

It was because of the distinction he won as a sculptor of the dramatic and poetic, that he was given the commis-

sion to carve Stone Mountain.

On a piece of paper, Mr. Borglum sketched his vision. In it, there came the picture of thousands of soldiers, marching across the face of the rock on horseback and afoot, symbolizing the long, hard fight the South had made for a "Lost Cause." Then he set about carrying out his plan. The gigantic figures are now being carved on the stone face of the mountain, a memorial that will tell its story for a hundred years, and then for a hundred years more.

His Lecture

In order that the audience might have a better understanding of the significance of Stone Mountain, Mr. Borglum devoted the first part of his lecture to a discussion of the relationship existing between artists and the general public. He says that men of artistic temperament are often patronized. This is because the mass of people do not realize that artists are creative and that they are the ones who pick out the finer things of life. Because he is a sculptor, Mr. Borglum spoke of that phase of art. The Greeks were the first to realize that monuments are records of people who have reached great heights. Consequently, in the age of Pericles, we find that much of the old sculpture is destroyed and new monuments made. This reaction is again found in Italy, when Michael Angelo brought about the emancipation of art by using his own creative powers. However, his gifts were not used to best advantage, for he produced individual rather than national monuments.

Stone Mountain is significant because it is the first real record of the history of the United States. Mr. Borglum said that when he came South, he found the sentiment about State's Rights almost religious in its fervor.

He came to Atlanta by the request of the Daughters of the Confederacy, who had planned to have a bust relief of Lee at the base of the mountain. He convinced them that the idea was too small for the ideal, and that it was neither fair to the South nor to Lee. Mr. Borglum took the job with the view of showing the South at the height of hope. Thus, he had the chance of writing the great epic that belongs to America.

At present, Mr. Borglum is working on Lee, Jackson, and other leaders of the South. Lee is given a central position because of the position he held and also because he expresses the feeling of the South. Behind them stretches or 600 or 700 feet of infantry and in front of them the cavalry.

General Forrest is given a prominent place among the cavalry, because he changed the military tactics of handling the horse in battle. The artillery

are represented as coming over the mountain.

The great obstacle in carrying out the plans was size of the mountain. Because of its enormous size, it was difficult to place the drawings. After two years of experimenting, a plan was formed which was successful.

Mr. Borglum has interested the industrial people and the government, in the ideals of the South by carrying out this wonderful idea. On the new fifty cent pieces will be found the pictures of Lee and Jackson.

Mr. Borglum closed his lecture by saying that he hoped this great monument would be the forerunner of other sentiments, and ideals that should be put in monuments.

The student body wishes to thank the Woman's Club for making the occasion possible. It deeply appreciates the fact that Dr. Jarman made it possible for every student to hear a wonderful man like Mr. Borglum, who is without a doubt performing the eighth wonder of the world.

SPEAKING OF DUMB RATS

Our idea of intelligence was exemplified by the freshman who asked how many quarters there are in a football game. No doubt the same red-cap is now wondering who wrote Theodore Roosevelt's Autobiography.—Oklahoma Daily.

The dumbest rat, claims the Mercer Chapter, was one who thought that a flying tackle had feathers; but we subconsciously remarked that he had decided to join. Florida Alligator.

We have heard of a great many dumb freshmen, but the puncture-proof pin cushion goes to the rural specimen who arrived at Emory fully convinced that the International Harvester Company made the Grim Reaper.—Emory Wheel.

DANCE TONIGHT

Come to the dance in the Gym tonight, from 8 to 11 o'clock. Don't miss it! Santa Claus will be there with all his belongings, and a Christmas Tree. Music will be furnished by the Sensational Syncopated Orchestra. Come on, come all, and bring your pocket-books.

Aunt Jimima, a big negro washer-woman, had just been knocked down by an automobile. A crowd gathered around to sympathize with her.

"You'll get damages for this, Aunt Jimima," and one of the crowd.
"Damages? Huh!" she replied, "Ise out all the damages that I want—I cose repairs."

DON'T MISS IT!

HAVE YOU SEEN SANTA?

THE ROTUNDA

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

EDITORIAL

For the last few years, the cry in school has been "Give us more forms of athletics!" The general opinion was that unless one could play basketball or was especially good in some form of field day activity, he had no way in the world to so much as get a look at a monogram. Scheme after scheme was thought of, but dropped, and grumbling went on constantly. This year, the athletic council has worked out for us a very definite plan, which gives everyone a chance to try out for a monogram. Now it's up to us to carry out the plan, to make it a success. Every girl in school should be enough interested and have enough enthusiasm to at least try out for her monogram. If you can't make it this year, go out for everything, get the practice which may mean you will get it next year. Back up the athletic council, they have started this for our benefit, let's show them our appreciation by having a one-hundred per cent. try-out for the coveted "S. T. C." so dear to each one of us.

Many things have to be brought to our attention during the course of a school year, most of these are small things that by reason of their smallness, have been neglected, nevertheless, some of the smallest are the ones that cause the most inconvenience. One case of this kind of things has been most prominent in school this year, namely: that of petty thievery. Perhaps this is a rather strong name to apply but it is certainly a true one. You can not call going into a class room, the bathroom or the hall and deliberately taking an electric light bulb, anything but stealing. If you break a bulb, the person in charge at the home office will gladly give you another. Think of the inconvenience you cause other people. Dark halls are not very pleasant or very safe, and dark class rooms are not only nerve wracking to a teacher, but hard on our eyes. The case of electric light bulbs is merely an example of many such things that go on constantly. The girls seem to have gotten to the point where they walk in each other's rooms, pick up anything they want to borrow, without even letting the owner know where it is. The motto seems to be: "What's yours, is mine." No girl realizes how these things reflect on her, and how they appear to other people, or she would be more careful. Not a single one of us would deliberately steal money or anything of that kind, yet when your best friend walks in to find her notebook, fountain pen or book, and no trace of it is to be found, she is most likely to accuse some one of taking it in a dishonest way. Think about this, girls, and don't be so utterly disregarding of other people's feelings and thoughts.

STOP! LOOK! AND LISTEN!!
YE CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS!!

"Young folks, old folks, everybody, COME!" Come where? To what? To that delightful Bazaar and Play to be given by the pupils of the Fifth Grade Training School, Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1924, in the Assembly Room.

Many artistic gifts made by the pupils of the Fifth Grade may be purchased at the Bazaar. Among these gifts are Christmas Cards; book-marks; bean bags; pan holders; boxes containing Christmas Cards; blotters; home-made candy in gay Christmas boxes. To anyone's inquiry "Explain the why of the Whichness"—the answer is the children need money with which to buy a picture for the Fifth Grade.

Come and SEE a play that is imbued with the real spirit of Christmas—come and buy gift suggestive of the Yuletide.

FRENCH CIRCLE

The French Circle has organized this year with some real work in view. The election of officers resulted in:—
Pres.—Frances Barksdale.
Vice-Pres.—Mabel Edwards.
Secretary—Sally McMurdo.
Treasurer—Margaret Crawley.
Critic—Evelyn Beckham.
So far, the meetings have been very encouraging, and great interest is being shown. The constitution provides a definite end for which to work and the various activities are a source of real value and pleasure to the members. A Christmas program was given at the last meeting, Dec. 15th, as follows:—
Noils (Christmas customs in France)
—Frances Morton.
Sobats de Noil, Florence Riss.
Noil (a Christmas story), Mary Spiggle.
Un Poin, Evelyn Beckham.
Conte de Noil, Sally McMurdo.

Weekly Program

AT THE EACO THEATRE, WEEK DEC. 15-20, INCL.

MON. & TUE.—"Flaming Youth." A startling expose of the woman of today with a big cast including Milton Sills, Elliott Dexter, Sylvia Breamer, Colleen Moore and many others. In this Big Special Production, we have Youth—Joy—Jazz—Cigarettes—Cocktails—Niggers—Petters—White Kisses, Red Kisses—Kollicking dances—Riotous Flirtations—Nerve—Snice—Blap-erism on a spree—Pleasure-Mad daughters—Sensation-craving mother.—This Big production is from the novel by Warner Fabian.—Pathe News on Monday, and 11th episode of "The Steel Trail," Tuesday.—Matinee Tue. at 4.

WED.—"Steadfast Hearts." This is the famous Collier's Weekly story of the Virginia mountains, made into a drama of powerful Clarence Buddington Kelland, human appeal. A thrilling story of loves, hates, mountain feuds and undying devotions. Enacted by an excellent cast.—Also Aesop Fable.

THUR.—"Viola Dana in 'Rouged Lips.'" The story of a girl with a musical comedy soul. This is a sparkling photoplay from the snappy story "Upstage" that tickled five million people.—Read the enclosed Herald.—Do not miss this picture.—Also good comedy and orchestra music.

FRI.—"The Man Life Passed By." A special Metro Classic, with Jane Novak, Percy Marmot, Eva Novak, Cullen Landis and Hobart Bosworth.—The story of a man driven to the slums—and how he sought revenge on his rich enemy's daughter.—Also Comedy and orchestra music.

SAT.—Antonio Moreno and Pola Negri in "The Spanish Dancer." A Special Paramount picture that we have shown here before. Here is a million dollar production and a story of a thousand thrills. This is a great picture.—It is worth seeing twice.—Also 6th episode of "The Iron Man."

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THE ROTUNDA

FADS

Fads? What are they, anyway? Well, it is certainly hard to say, even though in most any place, you come in contact with them every day.

You could hardly say that a fad is a characteristic, although, I suppose one could be; but a fad is usually thought of as a passing fashion, or an idea of some description.

Where is there a school that has no fad? You would certainly have a long search to find such a place. The majority rules concerning fads as in most other things—but they are not changed, or dropped until the student body is openly disgusted.

Old S. T. C. is no exception to the rule concerning fads and if you come to school here, you will become initiated sooner or later. You simply can't get away from them.

You see some girls wearing their various belts high beneath their arms—others notice them also—and soon all the girls are wearing high belts—sometimes never thinking of their individual appearances. The same applies to wearing bands in your hair. Every one must wear a band—on Sundays and special occasions, at least! Wearing skirts just below your knees and rolled stockings—and almost hiding yourself beneath an array of fraternity pins! Everything, anything, to be 'quite the thing.'

However, fads do not exist only in wearing apparel. Lately, it is 'quite the thing' to acquire a fine blaze—sophisticated expression, especially, when you are at a dance or something of the kind, and to arrange your so-called 'line' accordingly. Of course, you have all tried that by now—so why need I say more about it?

Then, there are certain expressions. A girl says—"What a darling dress!" The other girl says—"Thanks, honey, you must be wearing it!"—you hear it and hear it and then hear it again! In fact, you hear it almost as much as you hear—"Well, don't ever think so and so didn't do so and so, 'cause they did!"—And—"How about that!" Even if you run, these expressions follow you!

Also, last but not least it is the fad at S. T. C. to have a 'true love,' a 'secret love,' and a 'purple passion!' What girl doesn't know that fad? There is no such girl! "He" may be a brick-layer—the ice man, a mere tourist—some one you know, or some one you never heard of—but of course every girl must have one!

Fads! Fads!! Fads!!!

We all agree that fads are funny, but they are also interesting. Are they approved of? Can fads cause you to become a fanatic? You never can tell—but what do you think?

ARGUS LITERARY SOCIETY

On Saturday night the Argus Literary Society had a very interesting, as well as instructive program on modern poetry. After a short business meeting, several reports were made on modern poetry, modern poets, and their works. They were as follows:—
The Trend of Poetry .. Pat Cowherd.
Edna St. Vincent Millay, Reggy Moore
Amy Lowell, Mary Linn Pett.
John Mansfield, Lucile Wright.
Edgar Lee Masters, ... Edith Crowell.
Edwin Arlington Robinson, Frances
..... Sale.

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY

The new girls of the Ruffner Literary Society were the guests of the old members, Thursday, Dec. 4, at a delightful spread. The girls were simply entranced(?) by the melodious strains of the guitars of Evelyn Thompson, and Alma Maynard. The new girls in their turn showed their pep by entering into the games and songs.

As an eloquent village newspaper has put it—"A good time was had by all."

JEFFERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

The new members of the Jefferson Literary Society, were welcomed at an informal party given in the Student Building auditorium, Friday evening, Dec. 5. The room was attractively decorated in the colors of the society. Refreshments were served.

INTER-COLLEGIATE NEWS

At a recent meeting of the Freshman Class of University of Richmond, a committee was appointed and empowered to assist in the enforcement of "rat" rules, especially the wearing of caps. This is believed to be the first time any freshman class has assisted in the enforcing of laws governing their own class. Perhaps there's method in their madness.

A recent investigation at Hampden-Sidney showed that one student in four was working his way through college.

Seniors at Massachusetts Tech will be given a physical examination to determine the effect of four years' work on the student.

Fast Radford recently had 88 her visitors, ten members of the faculty of Concord State Teachers College.

THE CAROLINA CLUB

The Carolina Club is in full sway, and on its way to success. The following officers have been elected:—
Pres.—Louise Fairchild.
Vice-Pres.—Virginia Woodhouse.
Sec.—Treas.—Mary Black.
Plans for the year have been made. So look-out for the Carolina Club.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY CLUB

This year saw again the organization known as the Shenandoah Valley Club, with a large number of members from both faculty and student body.

A social meeting was held Saturday, Dec. 6, at five o'clock in the Cabinet Room. Tea and cakes were served.

The International Kindergarten Union will hold its Christmas meeting on Tuesday, 16th, at 4:30 o'clock in the Student Building auditorium. A very attractive program is to be put on, presenting the Spirit of Christmas with songs and recitations. Just what you will like.

Don't forget the change in place—Student Building.

W. J.—So you are eighty years old. That's a pretty good age.

Prof. McBeth—Oh, its nothing wonderful. If my father were alive he would be one hundred.

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THE ROTUNDA

A WORTH-WHILE THOUGHT OUTWITTED!

"Look, a circle that shut me out—
If e'er rebel, a thing to flout—
Put love and I had the wit to win;
I drew a circle and took him in."
—Edwin Markham.

HOT COALS FROM THE TONGS

Alice:—Don't you think my new
dress is becoming?
Alma:—It may be coming, but some
of it is rather late.

PUPPY LOVE

A witty girl is Mabel Spriggs.
She's always making funny digs:
"How I love dogs!" she said last night.
And like a fool I had to bite.
"I wish I were a dog, you know."
"Oh, well," said she, "perhaps you'll
grow!"
—Punch Bowl.

Wife—You cough more easily this
morning,—dear.
Hubby—I ought to, I've been practicing
all night.

Father to daughter—"Have you
seen my morning paper?"

Fond daughter—"Oh daddy, dear, it
must have been the one I used to
wrap up the fudge Bert took home with
him last night."

English Professor—"Do you know
Poe's Raven?"

A bright pupil—"No, what's he ravin'
in' about now?"

One Roomie (writing home)—Is "good
night" one word, or two?

Another Roomie (who's never been
kissed)—Oh, is it a word?

In my twenty-one years, I have found
it the case

That no matter what ever your lot,
If you leave your goat 'round in a
gettable place,

Your goat will most surely be got.

LAUGHORDONTIA

Soph.—You freshmen are lucky, we
had to wash dishes last year after the
dishwasher burned up.

Fresh—Oh! did the poor man really
burn up alive?

The tightest man we know, is the
fellow who went out just before Xmas
and fired a shot gun, came back and
told his children, Santa Claus had
committed suicide.

When a woman gets too fat to get
into a telephone booth, it's no use talking.
—Bear Skin.

"Beg your pardon," said the Shiek,
"I have the right desert but the wrong
tent."
—Yale.

"I'm thirsty."
"Well, here's some water."
"I said thirsty—not dirty."

TRAINING SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR NOVEMBER

First Grade

Kyle Baldwin, Sarah Button, William
Fore, Edith Nixon, Leslie Jones,
Elizabeth Thomson, Margaret Wilkerson,
Marvin White.

Second Grade

Frances Burger, Susie Clark, Clyde
Duvall, Tunstall East, Lawrence Green,
Rosalee Grear, Wilmer Jones, Charlie
Kennedy, Virginia Layne, Mary Virginia
Putney, Waverly Putney, George
Rex, Grace Sheffield, Charlie Wilson.

Third Grade

Howard Bliss, William Gilbert, Ray-

bourne Gordon, Dorothy Nevils, Billy
Branch Overton, Katherine Roberts.

Fourth Grade

Frank Baldwin, Harwood Cary, Jas.
Clark, Kemmer Cobb, Vernell Dowdy,
Vacation Hardy, Bernice Mann, Dorothy
McNamee, James Noel, Joseph
Overton, Dorothy Roberts, Lucy
Shields, Frederick Wills, Cephas Wil-
son, Lou White, Annie Woodruff, Vir-
ginia Wright.

Fifth Grade

Margaret Birdwell, Elizabeth Bur-
ger, Mary Diehl, Lucille Hamilton, Re-
becca Landman, Anne Putney, Martha
Putney, Oscar West, Pattie Woodruff.

Sixth Grade

Margaret Armstrong, Laurine Bil-
lings, Annette Forbes, George Nevils,
Nell Stokes, Martha Scott Martin, Ru-
by Ward, Price Wilkerson.

Seventh Grade

Frances Fleming, Margaret Gaines,
Polly Madison, Virginia Sanford, Mary
Elizabeth Swift, Frances Wilkerson.

High School Department

First Year

Virginia Campbell, Hanna Crawley,
Alice Harrison, Beverly Sublett.

Second Year

Catherine Diehl, Edith Coleman, Clau-
die Fleming, Martha Ann Laing, Jane
H. Martin, Louise Moore, Katherine
Ward.

Third Year

None reported.

Fourth Year

Smithy Carter, Hanna Hamilton,
Madelin Hill, Margaret Hubbard, Jes-

sie Locke, Pauline Stallard, May F.
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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME V

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1924.

NUMBER 12.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHOMORES!

BY SCORE OF SEVEN TO ONE.

FRESHMEN AGAIN VICTORIOUS

The Sophomores came back at the Freshmen, Saturday night, and held them to the score of 27 to 1, in the second inter-class game of the season.

The game started off with a vim. Between the two goals for the entire first quarter, the Freshmen 'scoring one field goal, and the Sophomores one foul goal. This close score encouraged the Sophs and they played with a determination to "hold 'em."

The Freshmen would not stand for "2," as a final score, so they steadily rolled it up in spite of the splendid work of the Sophomore guards, until the final whistle blew on a score of 27 to 1, the Sophs failing to add another point.

The entire game was fast and hard fought, but was one of the roughest games ever played on the court.

Madeline Gary's guarding on the Sophomore team, could not help but be noticed as an outstanding feature of the game. Her juggling and manner of breaking up passes, are hard to be surpassed.

The line-up was as follows:

Freshmen Sophomores
Jones, F. F. Lewis, V.
Hall, H. F. Foster, L.
Mitchell, J. C. Crute, E.
Reid, K. SC. White, A.
Crowder, C. G. Mount, M.
Zacharias, E. G. Gary, M.
Substitutions:—Sophomores:—
Gwaltney for Mount, Vincent for Foster, Barnes for Lewis.

Freshmen:—Gibson for Jones, Perkins for Mitchell, Peake for Reid.

Referee—Miss Nell McArdle; umpire—Miss Covington. Score-keeper—Miss Bugg. Time-keeper: — Miss Mabel Edwards.

FRIDAY NIGHT SING

Every Friday in every way, the sings get better and better. The sing given Friday night, was one of the most entertaining and enjoyable of the term. The story of John Brown's baby, was beautifully (?) told in song by a gang of girls. Miss Olive Smith, the famous one-piece orchestra, gave a few selections on a harmonica and guitar. Last, but not least, came the famous singer: Cario Mapelle. The applause that greeted Mr. Mapelli showed that he was as much in favor as ever. As usual, he entranced his audience by his selections, but it was not until he sang "O Sole Mio," by request, that he took the house by storm. The sing ended with the S. T. C. version of "Ain't Gonna Rain No More."

THE SENIOR DANCE

"Did you go to the dance Saturday night? Well, it was the best one that's ever been up at this school."

The gym was beautifully decorated in green and red, the Christmas color scheme being carried out in everything. Adorable girls and boys went in and out among the dancers peddling their wares—of balloons, horns, and other toys.

At nine o'clock, Santa Claus arrived with a cherry word for everybody and left with the promise that he would see them again on December 24th. The question still remains unsolved—however—who is Santa Claus?

New Dining Room To Be Used After Christmas.

Girls, bid the gym good-bye as an eating place, and prepare for it to take up its proper functions. After Christmas, we will be in the new dining room and the gym is to be used for the purpose for which it was intended.

The new dining room is to be beautiful. On each side there is a balcony, and the floor-space is much larger than that of the old dining room, where we hardly had room to turn around. The lighting fixtures are very pretty and so are the walls. There are three exits which, of course is a blessing, as so many toes got mashed when we only had one.

Our gym is to be one of the best equipped in the South. Won't it be simply grand to have our basketball games there? Can't you hear Jarman Hall's walls ring with our cheers of victory?

THE HANGING OF THE GREENS

According to our custom, on Monday night, we celebrated the Hanging of the Greens. Miss Shelton, first told us something of this custom—how it originated and why we carry it on today. A little playlet was presented, carrying out this same idea. "The Spirit of Joy bade all to follow her in the distribution of the greens." The whole audience participated and now the atmosphere everywhere makes us realize that Christmas is really here.

HARRIS MANAGER OF VARSITY

At a recent meeting of the four Professional class basketball teams, Eula Harris was elected manager of the Varsity, for the coming year.

MISS RICE TELLS STORY OF "THE OTHER WISE MAN."

Is it wrong to be kissed under mistletoe

At Christmas tide, when all is gay
And life is made for fun and play?
Is it wrong to be kissed under mistletoe?
I've often wished to know!

There was mistletoe on our parlor light,
My father had put it there,
He had balanced himself on a rocking-chair,
And tied it up with ribbon bright.
He must have thought that it was right
To be kissed under mistletoe.

It was Christmas night and the lights were low,
My brother was hiding behind a chair,
Which won't nice, or hardly fair,
Because, you see, I didn't know
And he told my mother, and it was so—
I was kissed under mistletoe.

My mother said "not another date,"
And I felt sad and awful blue,
So I went to the attic—like I always do—
And there I found, oh, thanks to fate,
From Mother's diary, that in ninety-eight
She was kissed under mistletoe.

Is it wrong to be kissed under mistletoe
At Christmas tide when all is gay—
And life is made for fun and play.
Is it wrong to be kissed under mistletoe?
I've often wished to know.

M. M. McMurdo.

Capelli Sings To-Night at the Christmas Carol Service.

The Christmas Carol Service will be held in the Auditorium tonight at 7:00 o'clock. The Glee Club will assemble on White House Hall and march down, singing "Holy Night." After this Mario Capelli will give several selections. Miss Margaret Moore will then read some Christmas stories. The program will be concluded by the singing of Christmas Carols by the audience.

After the service, the Glee Club will divide into three groups to go out into different parts of town, caroling. Any member of the student body who desires to go, may do so.

Club: "What's all the row about?"

Another: "Aw, nothing much. Just the advertising manager and the art editor scrapping again about who does all the literary work on this magazine."—Yellow Jacket.

It has been the custom in our school for many years, to have Miss Rice tell 'The Story of the Other Wise Man' at prayers, just before the students go home for the Christmas holidays.

On Tuesday night, those who attended prayers, had the pleasure of hearing her tell the story.

Miss Rice tells this story with much feeling and expression. You can almost see Artiban as he tells his friends of his belief in the coming of a new light and truth.

We see Artiban mount his horse and ride out in the night, to meet his friends, the Three Wise Men, who are going to visit the Babe that is to be born in Jerusalem.

Artiban had sold all of his property and put his money into three jewels, a sapphire, a ruby and a pearl of great price, to carry as gifts to the Babe.

The sapphire was spent to save the life of a stranger whom Artiban had never seen. By stopping to help this poor man, he was too late to meet his friends, so he had to travel alone.

The ruby, his second stone, was given to save the life of a baby he had never seen before.

He spent his life searching for the Christ who was born in Bethlehem.

One day after he had become an old man, some one told him that Christ was to be crucified on the cross at

a place called Golgotha. Ah, he thought I still have my pearl, will go and buy my Master's freedom. As he was thinking of this, a young girl rushed up to him crying: "Have pity on me, save me from worse than death." There he was, his Master to be crucified on the cross—this girl crying to be saved—and he had only a pearl. What should he do?

He took the pearl from his bosom and laid it in the hand of the slave: "This is the ransom, daughter. It is the last of my treasures which I kept for the king."

As he finished speaking, a mighty earthquake shook the earth. Artiban was struck on the head by a rock and fell to the ground.

The girl recovered and turning heard the old man say: "Not so, my Lord. For when saw I Thee and hungered and didst Thou? Or thirsty, and gavest me drink? When saw I Thee a stranger and took Thee in? Or naked, and clothed Thee? When saw I Thee sick or in prison and came unto Thee? Three and thirty years have I looked for Thee; but I have never seen Thy face, nor ministered to Thee, my King!" Out of the stillness came the words: "Verily I say unto thee; inasmuch as thou hast done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, thou hast done it unto Me."

SANTA VISITS THE JUNIORS

On Tuesday evening, December 16, Santa Claus responded to an urgent request from the Junior class and came to their Christmas party. The celebration was held in the Y. W. C. A. social room from nine until ten thirty. It was largely attended.

First, the guests sat around a tree lighted with red and green candles, decorated with the loveliest of Christmas ornaments and crowned with a large silver star. Carols were sung and then an interesting drama, the "Gathering of the Nuts" was presented under the direction of Miss Clara Thompson. The President then said it was necessary to have a little business meeting. This, however, was made interesting by the fact that all business was carried on in poetry, composed by the class. Then every one listened enraptured to the story of the first Christmas and "Why the Chimes Rang," as told by Miss Gertrude Quinn.

The rest of the evening was turned over to Santa Claus who distributed the various gifts and red stockings.

(Concluded on 4th page)

SOPHOMORES ENTERTAIN TEAM

The Sophomore basketball team was entertained Tuesday night at a delightful "pop party" and dance held in the gym.

The gym was made festive by Xmas decorations and unusually good music was furnished by a recently organized Soph Jazz Orchestra.

The Sophomore class was there in full force at 10 minutes past 10, and cheers were given for the team and Miss Buford, when they came in.

President Vincent presided; Class Man, Buford, with a little Xmas package from the Sophomore class. Then "Class Man" Buford, seeming to vastly appreciate this gift, made a charming little "thank-you" speech.

There was general dancing, and later on, delightful refreshments were served, after which, Lucy Haile Overby, made a little speech telling the team of the appreciation of the class of their splendid spirit.

All through the party, plenty of enthusiasm was shown by constant snake dances, yells and songs.

Come on, Sophs, let's do it again.

A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS!

THE ROTUNDA

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ROTUNDA STAFF:

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Athletic: ... Virginia Lewis, '27 Exchange: ... Hellen Crisman, '27
Literary: ... Edith Cornwell, '27 Alumna: ... Miss Brownie Taliaferro
Ass't News: ... Virginia Cowherd, '27

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Bus. Manager: Frances Barksdale, '25 Ass't Cir. Mgr.: ... Frances Sale, '27
Ass't Bus. Mgr.: ... Grace Noel, '26 Typist: ... Ola Thomas, '27
Cir. Mgr.: ... Cornelia Dickinson, '27 Typist: ... Frances Jones, '27
Adv. Mgr.: ... Daisy Shafer, '26

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

EDITORIAL

CHRISTMAS is in the air! You can feel it on all sides. Everyone seems happy. Never have people done so much work in so short a time, as they have done in the last few weeks. If you ask what it all means, you are told everyone had the Christmas Spirit. Have you ever stopped to analyze this Spirit? If you have, you have found it a hard thing to do. What is it that makes everyone feel so kindly toward everyone else, and willing to do as they are asked—so eager to be of service? The pep and enthusiasm which everyone is so full of, will last for two or three weeks, and then it will all drop back into the old every-day world of growing again. Why does this climax have to come? Would it not be a wonderful thing, if all through the year, we would feel as we do now? There is no reason why we cannot keep up our attitude toward each other, longer than "twelfth night." Let's make New Year's resolution carry us through the coming year, with this same spirit which prevails during the Christmas season!

MERRY XMAS and a Happy New Year! Words that are resounding from all sides these last few days before the holidays. The Rotunda wishes to echo the sounds to everyone of its subscribers. We hope that your holiday will be the Happiest ones ever spent, and that the coming year will be one of great happiness and good luck. While your year is being made a Happy, prosperous one, won't you in turn, help make the Rotunda's year the best one ever known? You may do this by lending your co-operation. Don't wait for some member of the staff to come and ask you to write. If you can write an article of any kind, put it in the box at the Rotunda office and receive our heartiest thanks. If you can't write, at least be a booster—offer suggestions, back your school paper to the limit. With this in mind, while you are having a Happy year, do your best to make ours Happy, also. Best wishes, everyone, for all the coming year!

JOAN SAYS—

Christmas is here and we are all dressed-up for the holidays. Since Monday night, when you hung the greens, it has looked mighty pretty, and Christmasy. This red bow over my head, cheers me up quite a bit, I tell you. I'm so sorry you won't be here much longer to enjoy the decorations, but since Dr. Jarman said "Your Request is Granted" you have been so excited and busy, that I know home and rest sound good to you.

It will all be so different this year. Last year, we were all together having a fine old time. When a few were home-sick, the rest of you were so gay that times just didn't fit in.

It is mighty fine for you all to be able to hang your stockings by your own fire-place, isn't it? And I hope Old Santa treats you fine, and Christmas morning finds you with everything you hoped for and more besides. May this be your very happiest Christmas, and as you leave me, I will say with jolly old Saint Nick:

"Merry Xmas to all and to all a good time."

No matter how angry a girl may be, she always makes up.

THE CYNIC

When I was sweet sixteen I thought
That every man I met
Was either good or interesting.
I wish I thought so yet!

When I was sweet sixteen the thrills
Chased up and down my spine
If e'er a man looked in my eyes,
Ye gods, the world was mine!

But nowadays there are no thrills;
All youthful joys are gone.
I've drained life's cup to bitter dregs,
For I am twenty-one!

Although I'm tired of love and life
And wish I'd not been kissed,
What if I'd stayed a prude till now;
Oh, what would I have missed!

—Exchange.

Dr. Jarman and Miss Tabb attended the meeting of the Presidents, Deans, and Registrars, of Teachers Training Institutions, in the State, held in Richmond, December 16th. The meeting was called by the Department of Public Instruction.

Weekly Program

AT THE EACO THEATRE, WEEK DECEMBER 22nd—27th

MONDAY and TUESDAY—Leatrice Joy, Rod La Rocque, Theodore Kosloff, and many others in the Cecil B. DeMille, Special Paramount production—"Triumph." Here is a beauty show, a fashion parade, a smashing story—"Triumph" weaves them all into the greatest love-and-luxury drama DeMille ever made! Dazzling gowns, lavish settings, gorgeous entertainment. Higher-class entertainment cannot be found at any theatre.—Pathe News, Monday and 12th episode of "The Steel Trail" Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY—Conrad Nagel and a fine supporting cast in "The Rendezvous."—"You'll be thrilled! Here's a drama that will keep you absorbed—From First to Last,—and then some. A drama of love, unafraid, that will keep you thrilled from start to finish.—Also Acrop Fable.

THURSDAY—Jackie Coogan in "Circus Days." Here we have Jackie Coogan and a circus in one WONDERFUL picture. This picture is said to be better than any picture Jackie ever made. It will prove a rare treat for every child in town.—Also a good comedy and orchestra music.—Because it is Christmas, and because every child will want to see this picture, we are going to run a Special Matinee at 3:30, and allow every child, under 15 years, to go in for 10 cents each.

FRIDAY—Antonio Moreno, Estelle Taylor and a fine cast in the Special Paramount picture—"Tiger Love." The same man filmed this drama of a whirlwind Spanish courtship. A drama of flaming hearts 'neath the moon of old Spain.—Also orchestra and good comedy.

SATURDAY—"The Call of the Canyon."—Zane Grey's story made into a Paramount picture with Richard Dix, Lois Wilson and Marjorie Daw.—We have shown this picture before, and having seen it, we know that it is well worth showing a second time.—Don't miss it.—Also 7th episode of "The Iron Man."

ADMISSION—Wednesday and Saturday 25 cents to adults, other days 35c—Children under 12 years, 15c to each show, except that they can all come to Matinee Christmas Day, for 10 cents.

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THE TRUE SPIRIT

Helen Dodge wrapped her dark furs about her with a sigh—"I shall certainly be glad when school closes for the holidays. Mother is accepting invitations for me and I am simply thrilled over the prospect of the season! There are to be more dances than ever!"

"Is that your idea of a true Christmas?" asked a sweet voice behind her.

"Why of course, Isn't it yours?"

"Oh, no; not at all. I always try to make at least one person happy at Christmas, even if I sacrifice myself." The speaker then went on her way.

Helen stamped her foot, saying—"Agnes Merrill always did make me tired!"

Her friend Margaret, turned and looked after Agnes—"She looks as if she might need some cheering up, herself, poor thing!"

"Poor thing, nothing. Girls who can not afford things like the rest of us, should not come to Westmore. I, for one, shall not be bothered sighing over her."

That night a telegram came for Helen, saying that her mother was ill, perhaps, dying, and because of a flu epidemic. An efficient nurse could not be obtained. Helen fainted, and when she gained consciousness, she found herself homeward bound. By her side, was Agnes Merrill. What, she demanded, are you doing here?

"I studied nursing two years ago, and if you will permit me, I want to nurse your mother."

Helen could not speak but great tears sprang unheeded down her cheeks.

The next ten days were dark ones, filled with agonizing thoughts and weary waiting. Seldom did Helen see anyone except the servants. At the end of the tenth day, Mrs. Dodge was pronounced out of danger. All credit of her recovery, was given to Agnes.

It was Christmas Eve. Two girls stood before a fire in the great Dodge home, their arms around each other's waists. Helen raised her dark eyes to the blue ones above her. "I am so happy, happier than I have ever been before. I am so glad, father decided to adopt you, Agnes, and to give me a new sister for Christmas. I have learned that the true Christmas spirit, is unselfishness, and service, and you have showed it to me, Little Sister."

A ROMANCE

"Darling, I love you." The murmur came from the corner of the pantry.

Immediately a plate fainted and a cup heroically endeavored to bring her back to life by fanning a gentle breeze upon her enameled complexion.

"Without you, life would be just one dish of hash after another," was murmured from the same corner.

A pan marched disgustedly from the room, while a tumbler took a tumble from the table. The dignified clock hid its face behind its hands and the knife and fork tried in vain to spoon.

"I am completely wrapped up in you," the lady sighed. The teapot hissed. The pitcher left his box because he could not put them out. The window hurriedly left her sash because she had a pane. The salt got fresh and the pepper knocked off her top, while the butter tried to saucer. Another faint ripple and the bread knife fell from the table, with a bang, cutting the apple to the core.

"Beautiful," he whispered. All was over. A loud snap was heard and the Victrola on the table in the corner ceased to talk.—Exchange.

Dumb Dora:—(reading sign over ticket office)—Oh, John, it says 'entire balcony, 35c.' Let's get it, so we'll be all alone."

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

Did you put me down as a little prude
As we stood on the porch last night?
Or did you just think me a little too
"good"

To think certain actions were right?

Did you think me too Puritanically
staid

For a porch without any light
And moments that seemed Providentially made

For an ideally blissful goodnight?

Do you think that because I refused
you that kiss

Resisted that moment's temptation
That I am forever doomed to be "Miss"

Ah me! This demands explanation.

When a girl breaks this old fashioned
man-made rule

With a kiss for any one in the
throne

She is usually thought just a plain
little fool

Though some like to have her along.

It's hard to decide just which path to
choose.

Is it best to be distantly cool—
Or cut convention's chains all loose

And find the gay road with the fool?

Yet the road of the flirt is a bright
one they say
Till the toil in the end comes due
So in my dilemma I'm asking you,—
pray—
What IS a poor girl going to do?
—The Twig.

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Cunningham Literary Society was held Wednesday, Dec. 10. After the initiation of the new girls, a very enjoyable Christmas program was presented. Those taking part, were:

Moby Brown—Christmas Eve in the
Gertrude Quinn—Match Girl.
Ruth Bartholomew—Night Before
Christmas.

Santa Claus then appeared and presented each member with a gift.

After wishing everyone a "Merry Christmas," the meeting adjourned.

STUDENT BUILDING FUND

Helen Nichols	10.00
Mr. A. F. Howard	10.00
Cash	55.55
Mr. A. E. Willis	3.90
Grace B. Holmes	10.00
Mr. W. S. Norris	10.00
Mrs. George B. Hult	5.00

103.55

TOTAL

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Virginia

WORTH-WHILE THOUGHT

Faith and Wisdom

The young men followed the star to find Christ.

and was indeed are we
If we follow the spirit of love today,
For we'll find it the Christ to be.

"So you sent a dollar for that advertised appliance to keep your gas bills down. What did they send you?"

"A heavy paper weight."

—Flamingo.

Latin Prof.—"Now, Mr. Grisworld, will you decline the verb 'amo' please?"
will you decline the verb 'amo' please?"

Student: "Yes, sir; I'm afraid I'll have to."

Professor—What do you mean by such insolence. Are you in charge of the class, or am I?"

Student—(humbly) I know I'm not in charge sir.

Prof.—Very well; if you're not in charge, then don't try to act like a conceded ass.

It is remarkable how many doubtful meanings an alleged pure-minded person can find in an entirely respectable joke.—Cornell Widow.

CHRISTMAS UPS

There's Elenor, now, I can't—If I don't give to her and she does to me, why—If her gift to me is worth more than mine to her, I—If I should give her more than she gives to me, I never—If I gave something to her and she didn't give—Oh, Horrors! Ain't it awful?"

Stammering Lieut.—Does anybody know where I put-put-put- my put-put-puttees?

Captain (in next room)—Ah! They have got a Ford to working at last!

"Won't you come into my parlor?"

Said the spider to the fly.

"Parlor,—nothin' getta flivver!"

"Was our modern fly's reply.

Annie—Last week he sent me candy, saying sweets to the sweet.

Laurie—A pretty sentiment. What of it?

Annie—But now he sends me an ivory hair brush.—Fruel.

XMAS NUTS

Santa—I'm stuck in your darn old chimney.

Proud Owner—Well, this is a stucco house.

Mother—Who taught you to use that awful word?

Tommy—Santa Claus.

Mother—Santa Claus?

Tommy—Yes, the night he fell over a chair in my room.

Xmas Eve no hose are rolled down hanging up for St. Nich.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. That nine out of ten women are using the wrong shade of face powder?

2. That one should never order chicken salad twice in succession?

3. That there are 21 kinds of Campbell's soup?

4. What it is that even your best friends won't tell you?

5. Why Jim Smith will get a raise and Ed Wilson won't?

6. How to play a Conn Saxophone after a free trial of thirty days?

7. All of Arthur Murray's latest steps?

8. Who was it that began pegging shoes at 7 years of age?

FOOTBALL BY AN ENGLISHMAN

Football is a "hasty" game.

Indiscriminate by the tough;

They hit each other in the face.

Which makes the game quite rough.

They tackle men they've never met.

And try to snatch the ball,—

When the other team is visiting.

It isn't fair at all!

The quarterback's a clever chap,

He knows the plays by heart,

And when he whispers one, two, three,

Away the fellows start,

The referee is paid a fee for

Wearing long white "pawnee."

Despite the rudeness of the game,

I swear, it's awful fun!!

And jolly well I'm going in,

To see just how it's done.

—Exchange.

(From 1st page)

filled with Christmas goodies. Each member of the class, as well as Miss Hiner, the honorary member, also received an attractive calendar as a memento of the evening from the President. After the jolly elf had finished with the presents and everyone had duly opened them and—oh-ed and ah-ed over them, he (?) for the first time noticed an enormous basket of fruit resting in front of the tree. He discovered that it was Miss Hiner's method of giving her regards and best wishes to the class, so he made another round, giving out rosy apples and

a golden orange. Soon after this, the gathering broke up regretfully, with the exchange of hearty wishes for a happy holiday. These, the Juniors, said to each other and to S. T. C. at

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME V

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, SATURDAY

JANUARY 10, 1925.

NUMBER 14.

MISS TUCKER, OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVE AT AMERICAN HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

At the thirty-ninth meeting of the American Historical Association which was held at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond, December 27-31, Miss Sarah B. Tucker, associate teacher of history at S. T. C., Farmville, and Dr. I. L. Morton, professor of history at William and Mary, were appointed to act as official representatives of the Virginia Society of History Teachers. This association has had a far-reaching influence during its existence of nearly four years.

Charles McLean Andrews, of Yale University served as acting president to succeed the late president of the association, Woodrow Wilson, who died in office. Dr. Andrews gave a resume of what had been accomplished since the organization of the association and he discussed that purpose of the organization.

The meeting was of international importance, having representatives who took part on the program, from Oxford, Cambridge, University of London, Edinburgh, Dublin, Toronto, and Montreal. These representatives are history professors and members of the Historical Association of the British Empire.

It is of general interest to know that history is now less prolific than before the association was founded, but it is more accurate. The outlook of history

is controlled by the colleges. History at present, tends to work for the good of the whole world, rather than for the good of sections, localities, or individual countries.

Diaries form an excellent source for history, for they have been kept day by day and so are of more value than memoirs.

During recent years, special committees of this association have outlined what history courses should be offered in the public schools of our country.

Special excursions were taken by members of the association to the following historic places: battlefields around Richmond; historic points in Richmond; Westover, the home of William Byrd, who founded Richmond; Battle of the Crater, Petersburg; William and Mary College, Williamsburg; Jamestown and Yorktown. Receptions were tendered by Governor E. Lee Trinkle, and also by the Colonial Dames.

Dr. Morris K. Turner, head of the department of History at S. T. C., was also in attendance at the meetings.

Prominent speakers showed that during the next forty years, much should be done in constructive and creative thought. This is a period of progress: the historian is now encouraging and strengthening world fellowship.

OUR NEW DINING ROOM

It was terrible to have to leave home and good times and settle down again to work. But think of our big compensation—the New Dining Room that awaited our return to school. It is indeed with pride, as well as hunger,—that we enter it three times a day. Even the tea room holds no lure for us now.

Ever since the fire, we have been watching it grow—brick by brick—and anxiously awaiting the time when it would really be finished. Now that it is completed, we have as our very own one of the finest, best equipped and furnished dining rooms in the South. It is exceeded by none. By this we not only mean it is the best college dining room, but it equals in beauty and completeness any hotel dining room of its size. It is a joy to stand just inside, look at it, and realize that it is finished—and best of all, that it is ours. Getting up these cold mornings, doesn't seem half so bad now that we can eat breakfast in such a wonderful place.

The shape of the dining room hall is that of a Greek cross. The walls are tinted a soft olive gray; the woodwork is covered with ivory paint, while the waxed floors are of oak. The massive columns supporting the lofty roof are finished in ivory. Along the eastern and western sides extend mezzanine floors or balconies, similar to those now so much used in the most luxurious hotels. By day the hall is pleasantly lighted by forty windows and a skylight. Numerous hanging lights add

to beauty of the room. Electric fans insure a breeze during the warm summer days. Small, round oak tables with immaculate linen add to the homelike appearance.

At the rear of the dining hall is a new kitchen, complete in every detail, with steam tables, electrical appliances. On the same floor, are bakery, butler's pantry, linen room, housekeeper's office, and servants' dining room.

On the ground floor, are the cold storage plant, storage rooms for meat, flour, canned goods, general supplies. A large recreation hall with a stage, adds to the social life of the students.

With the opening of the new dining room, comes the realization that "blessings never come singly"—we will soon have access to the gymnasium.

Who knows but that the first varsity game may be played in the best gymnasium in the State—at the State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.?

SIGN YOUR ARTICLES

Several unsigned articles have been handed in to The Rotunda lately. We wish to bring to the attention of would-be contributors, the fact, that no unsigned articles will be published. We are very glad to use any printable material, but we must know its source.

Your name will not be published unless you wish it.

Dr. Jarman attended the meeting of the Co-operative Educational Association in Richmond on January 8th.

TWENTY GIRLS ENTER THIS TERM

We are glad to welcome the following girls to our school:

Elsie Venable Anderson, Farmville.
Ethel Louise Freeman, Brownwell, West Virginia.

Martha Irby, Blackstone, Va.
Marion Briggs, Emporia, Virginia.
Bessie Hawthorne, Kenbridge, Va.
Mary Allen, Wylliesburg, Va.
Ruth Allen, Wylliesburg, Va.
May Lewis, Ford, Va.
Helen D. Hart, Suffolk, Va.
Mary D. Marshall, Mount Springs, Virginia.

Helen D. Hodges, Washington, N.C.
Sarah Pollard, Shepards, Va.
Marion Pollard, Shepards, Va.
Nannie L. Elliott, Farmville.
Ada F. Cunningham, Naruna, Va.
Bertha L. Minix, Melrose, Va.
Anna R. Elder, Gladys, Va.
Lessie M. Williams, Nauna, Va.
Rosa O. Townes, Amelia, Va.
Laila E. Carter, Dry Fork, Va.

OH! A BEAUTY PARLOR

Girls, watch for the new Beauty Shop that's going to be right in the dormitory, and it's going to be a good one, too. Do you know why? Well, I'll tell you: The Sophomores are putting it here just for you, so you must all be loyal and patronize it. Hear? Shoe shines, Hair-cuts, shampoos—everything—and just bet your life it'll be the best Beauty Parlor in the country. If any of you girls want to get pretty, just go to the Beauty Parlor, they'll fix you up. It will be open on Saturday mornings from 9 to 12 o'clock. Watch the bulletin-boards, for notice where it will be held.

MISS WAITE TO SPEAK OF KINDERGARTEN EXTENSION

On Thursday afternoon, January 15, at 4:30, Miss Mary G. Waite, Kindergarten Specialist, in the United States Bureau of Education, will speak in the State Teachers College auditorium under the auspices of the Kindergarten and First Grade, Mother's Club and the Student Branch of the International Kindergarten Union.

Miss Waite will speak in the interests of Kindergarten Extension, and will show how the Kindergarten prepares for the work of the grades. In a recent study of school attendance, the Superintendent of the Minneapolis Schools says the Kindergarten children get off on the right foot and it is easy for these fortunate children to go from grade to grade without stumbling."

A CORRECTION

The staff of The Rotunda wishes to express its sincere regret for a mistake which appeared in the last issue of the paper. In our haste to proclaim to all the world the profound victory of the Freshmen basketball team, we did not have time to have the proof read, therefore, much to our sorrow, the mistake was made of printing the score of the last game—seven, to one—when it should have been twenty-seven to one. We plead forgiveness for our grave error.

HAMPTON ROADS, THE PORT

State Chamber of Commerce Launches Plans to Advertise Its Advantages.

Hampton Roads can be made the port of the United States. Nature kindly fitted it to take this place, but the people of Virginia have been sitting back and letting the products that could be shipped thru this port, slip by to New York, Boston and other distant harbors.

Far-sighted Virginians and people interested in the State's welfare, have seen visions of Virginia's future, if her port is developed. Rapidly, we will spring to the front in matters of wealth, enterprise, and development.

Recently, the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, issued a Hampton Roads Port Development Edition, a part of one of the editorials, follows:

Undaunted by the refusal of the Virginia general assembly to initiate amendments to the State Constitution designed to permit the people to vote on State port aid as recommended by the Hampton Roads Port Commission, a campaign of education throughout the State is being undertaken on a broad scale, starting with the high schools and continuing in every direction.

Pledges by candidates for office to reorganize the value of the port to the State presage favorable action in the future, provided aggressive methods are continued to inform the people themselves as to the asset they possess in Hampton Roads.

Organization of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, with a five-five program placing the development of Hampton Roads first on the list, then tax reform, water power development, agricultural aid, and other phases in turn assures a medium through which information may be disseminated, and interest in port development aroused.

Bringing of the Virginia delegation in congress solidly between the protection of the interests of Hampton Roads at Washington and for the first time in history, the army and navy bills affecting the port, and rivers and harbors appropriations will have the concerted and aggressive interest of our senators and representatives.

The President of the United States recognizes the value of Hampton Roads to the State and nation, as is shown in his letter printed in this edition of the Ledger-Dispatch; the Governor of Virginia, presidents of railroads, and leaders everywhere show their appreciation of our port as a world gateway.

President Coolidge, with that intimate knowledge of the economic importance of Hampton Roads that has characterized his administration writes:

"They (the Hampton Roads) ports form a gateway for national commerce on which Virginia has reason to pride herself. As a group they handled, in 1923, nearly nineteen million tons of waterborne commerce, which would place them in point of tonnage among the largest of the world's salt water ports."

"You may be assured of my continued interest of the State and city authorities looking to the further sound

development of the locality."

With these facts and comments in mind, the future offers possibilities that rest on ourselves. Hampton Roads will no longer be neglected, but it can not grow, it can not get that support and financial assistance it requires without concerted, well-directed effort on the part of our own people and those of the State and nation. There is much to be done, but nothing is impossible of accomplishment.

Adoption of and subscription to a creed that calls for full co-operation, for an appreciation of what we have and what we want, the determination to go after it—that is what we proclaim without reservation.

Y. W. C. A. STARTS YEAR WITH IMPORTANT PROJECT

The Y. W. C. A. is starting the year 1925 with a project new to our campus tho it has been tried quite successfully in other colleges.

The girls who attended the Conference at Blue Ridge last summer and those who went to the Curry Institute this fall, were deeply impressed by the value of discussion groups. It is generally agreed that indifference is one of the worst evils to be feared on this campus, and so when these girls saw groups of students so intensely interested in campus and world problems, they came home with the firm resolve to set the same leaven to work in Farmville.

A group of possible leaders has been organized and several meetings have been under the leadership of Miss Mary P. Jones, who accompanied our delegates to the Curry Institute. Much interest has been shown in the subjects already discussed, in fact it has sometimes been very difficult to bring the discussions to a close in time enough for the girls to reach the dining room before the doors are closed so intent were they in following some idea or suggestion. The Y. W. C. A. hopes that clearer thinking and better living may come as a result of these discussions.

Another important feature of the Y. W. C. A. work for the winter term is the series of lectures on Christian Fundamentals. Dr. Smart conducted these lectures last year and charmed the girls with his clear, sympathetic, yet firm views of college life and its relation to Christianity. The speaker for this year has not been definitely decided upon but plans are being made and the Y. W. C. A. feels sure that the person selected, will be one who understands college life and its problems.

An inter-collegiate debate between the University of Hawaii and Oxford is to take place in Honolulu some time in January. The Oxford debate team has been debating in leading American colleges and will visit Hawaii before proceeding to Austria, where they will engage the island continent's best debaters.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association.

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor in Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

EDITORIAL

When New Year's Day rolls around, we all begin to think about what we can do to make this year more a beneficial one for ourselves and for others. We make our resolutions with every intention of keeping them unbroken, yet, a great number of them are broken before one week has passed. This discourages us and this resolution is dropped until another year shall roll around. Why need this be true? We can make each day a new year and start out once more and try this time to overcome the mistakes we make.

Why should we wait for New Year's Day

To come—and disappear?

Whenever conscience moves, or duty pleads,

Then make resolves, and of resolves make deeds,

And make each day begin a new and happy year.

It has been the custom for a number of years, for each class to get out one issue of THE ROTUNDA a year. The class has entire charge, they appoint their own staff, write all the articles and the competition for the best issue usually makes these four among the best of the year. This year we have done such exceptionally good work along other lines, that there is no reason why the class issue of THE ROTUNDA should not be more clever and show more originality, than ever before. Unless interest is to be shown, which will make these issues of benefit, it will be useless to have them. How about each class getting together, thinking out your idea of what you want and planning to have for your issue something entirely new and different? It can be done if everyone backs up the staff which you elect and does her best for the class.

A WORTH-WHILE THOUGHT

A New Leaf.

To the desk of his teacher, a little lad came
With his eyes downcast and his cheeks aflame;
And he said in a trembling and hesitant tone,
"I've spoiled this leaf; may I have a new one?"
In place of the sheet so stained and blotted,
She gave him a new one, clean, unspotted;
His tear-stained face she lifted, then smiled
And said: "Try to do better now, my child."

To my teacher I went on my knees, alone;
The days had passed by, and another year flown;
"Dear Father, hast Thou not a new leaf for me?
I've blotted so badly this other, I see."
God took the old leaf, so soiled and blotted,
And gave me a new one, clean unspotted,
And into my sorrowing heart he smiled,
Saying: "Try to do better now, My child."—Selected.

OUR GRATITUDE

Dear Doctor Jarman:
Again we wish to say,
A few more words of thanks,
For our "extra holiday."

We appreciate sincerely
The kindness you expressed,
And are glad we did our part
When we were put to test.

Now once more dear Dr. Jarman,
Hearty thanks we give to you,
And tell you that forever
To you we will be true.

STUDENT BUILDING

Mary G. Jackson 5.00
Mrs. Alice Paulett Creyke 10.00
Mr. F. S. Blanton 5.00
Mr. E. W. Sanford 30.00
Pearle Young 15.00
Alice Lee Kumbough 10.00
Cash 11.00
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Mr. R. J. Martin 30.00
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175.50
\$38,288.59

Weekly Program

AT THE EACO THEATRE—WEEK JAN. 12-17.

MONDAY and TUESDAY—JAMES KIRKWOOD, ANN Q. NILSSON and TULLY MARSHALL in "PONJOLA" from the amazing novel by Cynthia Stockley. This is the story of a woman who tore aside the sex barrier to become a man and live as a man until love tempted her to don her frills again. It'll amaze you—thrill you—it'll sweep you away in the maze of its sensational adventure. A tale of what a woman will do for the man she loves. It is a special production.—Pathe News Monday and episode 15 of the "STEEL TRAIL" Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY—BETTY COMPTON and THEODORE ROBERTS in the big William DeMille Paramount Picture, "LOCKED DOORS." The drama of a wife whose innocent flirtation flavored into love and became a serious love triangle. Betty Compton fascinates as the fashionable wife. Theodore Roberts and his cigar make their first appearance in over a year.—Also on this date, Aesop Fable.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—JACK HOLT, ERNEST TORRENCE, LOIS WILSON, and NOAH BEERY in the big Special Paramount Production, "NORTH OF 36"—Here at last! Paramount's big companion picture to "The Covered Wagon"—by the same author. The glorious story of the first great Texas cattle drive. A thousand miles of stirring thrills. From the famous novel by Emerson Hough.—Never such thrills.—The stampede of thousands of longhorn cattle.—The Indian attack on the cowboy escort.—the charge of the U. S. cavalry.—the fording of the Red River.—Also Orchestra music and Comedy, each night.

SATURDAY—ZANE GREY'S "HERITAGE OF THE DESERT," with BEBE DANIELS, ERNEST TORRENCE, NOAH BEERY.—We have shown it before and KNOW that it is good.—The story of a courageous man's fight against a powerful and unscrupulous rival—for a girl.—Actually filmed in the wilds of Arizona and Utah.—Also 10th episode of "The Iron Man"—Matinee at 3:30

ADMISSION—to adults Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, 25c. Other days, 35c. Children under 12 years, 15c to each show.

ADMISSION—S. T. C. girls, 20c Mon., Tues. and Sat. Other days, 25c.

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THE ROTUNDA

JOKES

"How is the shoe business?"
"It is very trying—off and on."
—Voo Doo.

Fooled Ya!

I tried so many kisses
My lips began to sag;
And then that doggone woman
She hid the candy bag.

"A great poet met an ironical fate
the other day."

"How?"
"Starved to death with a volume of
Paeon in his lap."

—Whirl Wind.

She—Why did you close your eyes
when I kissed you?
He—Because I thought I was in
'Heaven—and who ever heard of red-
headed angels

"Did you have a hair-cut?"
"No. I washed it and it shrank."

"What's your room-mate like?"
"Everything I've got."

—Pointer.

Soph.—What is the meaning of "pe-
detrarian?"

Proph.—It is defined as "Raw ma-
terial for an accident."

A little woman is a dangerous thing.

She: Who is the cute little man argu-
ing with the referee?

He: Oh, that's just the end trying
to justify his means.

WANTED—to give novels, boo's of
poems and the like, for Christmas.
Now they are exchanged for diction-
aries and reference books and cross-
word puzzles.

Rat:—I don't know.

Soph.—I am not prepared to say,—
professor.

Junior—I do not recall that particu-
lar case.

Senior—I don't believe that I can add
anything to what has been said.

—Collegian.

"Who said you had a pretty chin?"
"Nobody, why?"

"Why did you try growing another
one?"

"Have you heard the new tango
song?"

"No, what's that?"

"Tangonna rain no more."

A Note from Me to You

I think about you often,
And I'd write you every day,
But there is so very little
That it seems worth while to say.
It either rains or it doesn't rain;
It's either hot or cold—
The news is all uninteresting,
Or else it is all been told.
The only thing that matters
Is the fact that you are there,
And I am here without you,
And it's lonesome everywhere.
I think about the way you smile
And I recall your touch
And distance lends enchantment and
I miss you very much!

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practices the honor system with a
vengeance. In addition to conducting
the examination with the utmost free-
dom permissible to the students, the
faculty runs the co-operative store on
the same principle. A student enters
the store, selects what he wants, rings
up the amount on the cash register,
makes his own change or leaves his
check and walks out with his purchase.
There is no one to watch, every stu-
dent acting strictly on his honor.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION ORGANIZED

The Y. W. C. A. has taken another
step forward this year and organized a
Freshman Commission. The need for
such an organization has been felt for
some time but not until this year has
the Y. W. C. A. felt able to enter on
this new venture.

The commission is to fill the gap be-
tween the already organized Y. W. C.
A. and the new girls. It now only brings
the plans and purposes of the Y. W.
C. A. to the Freshman, but takes their
new ideas to the Y. W. C. A. and thus
gives it new strength and vigor. The
commission is elected by the Freshman
Class which it represents. It does all
sorts and kinds of work assigned to it
by the cabinet and thus performs
many services in the school.

The officers for the Commission this
year, are:

Amanda Gray, President.

Evelyn Dulaney, Vice-President.

Mary Alice Blanton, Secretary.

The following girls were elected to
membership on the commission:

Virginia Noel, Eleanor Zacharias,
Mary Banks, Virginia Updike, Fran-
ces Valk, Polly Riddle, Margaret Rob-
inson, Lois Westbrooke, Mary Alice
Blanton, Evelyn Peak, Virginia Per-
kins, Geneva Lionberger, Virginia
Graves, Louise Jones, Helen Hull, Lil-
lian Savage, Evelyn Dulaney, Eliza-
beth Arnfield, Virginia Hull, Amanda
Gray.

Following the precedent of last year,
Wellesley will again debate a man's
school. This time the subject will be
on capital punishment and the school
debated with will be Dartmouth.

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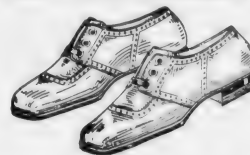
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THE SPIRIT OF '25

We are told that poets are born, not made, but this is certainly not true of a good sportsman.

The more you see the school girls, the more you realize how few fundamental ideas of sportsmanship they possess. Of course, I believe that every one has the capability of being a true sportsman but it is so hard to rouse these feelings.

We tell a girl:-

"Be a sport now," and perhaps she desires above all else to be a good sportsman, but does not know what it is to be one, the essentials thereof.

Here is our problem — The words "Sport" and "good sport," are such misused words. Sport, means to the ordinary run of school girls, a boy who will give them a good time. Hip-pocket refreshments, cigarettes, and petting parties. A girl is a good sport who will thus indulge. Here in school life a sport is one who knows that a person is breaking an essential rule and yet does not report it to proper authorities, the one who will lie to save a friend from punishment. These are the usual meanings given to the words "good sport."

But what an entirely different thing is meant by real sportsmanship. It simply means playing the game fairly — abiding by the rules, and accepting the decisions with the best of grace.

Shakespeare said that all the world was a stage but I think it can be as truly said that all the world is a game and we are the players therein. Of course, we know that it is the highest of organized team-games, and that teamwork is the first requirement.

Kipling says all that is necessary to say about teamwork when he says:

"It ain't the guns of armament
Nor the funds that they can pay
But the close co-operation that makes
them win the day.
It ain't the individual
Nor the army as a whole,
But the everlasting team-work
Of every blooming soul."

But how can we be good sportsmen here in school?

First—We have leaders here in our school life—Student Government officials, Class officers, and Committeemen of all sorts for a short or long time. Having elected these leaders ourselves by the will of the majority, we should not criticize or knock our leaders. That reacts on the very people who practice it. They undermine their own chances of achievement.

As long as a person is your leader, and if she is true to the duties and responsibilities to which you have elected her, give her your absolute loyalty, play her game to the limit, shut your mouth against making any criticisms of her. Of course, if any leaders fail to play the game according to the rules why such a leader should be removed for the good of the whole.

Another important thing to be remembered about this game of school life, is that, what we get out of it, depends on how much we put into it. We must make the game a personal thing, remembering that we can't win to day on what we did yesterday.

I think every school girl could take the motto of the Japanese as her guide along the road of good sportsmanship. Surely a clean sportsman "sees no evil, hears no evil, and speaks no evil."

Nothing is more destructive to the best that is in school life, than a scandal-monger!

But after all, one of the most important things for a good sportsman is to be true to himself in the highest sense of the word. You can't play the game of life fairly with anyone, unless you are playing fairly with yourself. Edgar A. Guest said it all when he said:

"I have to live with myself, and so I want to fit myself to know."

I want to be able, as the days go by, Always to look myself straight in the eye;

I don't want to stand with the setting sun,

And have myself for the things I've done.

I don't want to keep on a closet shelf A lot of secrets about myself

And fool myself, as I come and go, Into thinking that nobody else will know—

So kind or mean I really am;

I don't want to dress up myself in sham.

I want to go with my head erect,

I want to deserve all men's respect;

But here in the struggle for fame and self,

I want to be able to like myself.

I don't want to look at myself and know

That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.

I can never hide myself from me;

I see what others may never see;

I know what others may never know.

I never can fool myself and so—

Whatever happens, I want to be Self-respecting and conscience-free."

In order to meet the new and enlarged needs of the modern dining

room and kitchen, Mrs. J. S. Martin, of Smithfield, was engaged to assist Mrs. Jamison and Mrs. Perry.

Where They Went.

Among the members of the faculty, who visited outside of Farmville, may be mentioned the following: Misses Barlow, Craddock, Rice, and Couling; Richmond; Miss Buford, Emporia; Miss Davis, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Bowman, Dayton; Mr. Wynne, Enfield, N. C.; Miss Russell, Washington, D. C. and Richmond; Misses Hiner, Staunton; Sutherland, Roanoke; Lea, Ringgold; Mrs. King, Evanston, Ill.; Miss Millican, Boston, Mass.; Miss Norris, Columbia, S. C.; Miss Smithy, Ashland; Miss Taylor, Winchester, Tenn.; Miss Graham, Norfolk; Miss Tucker Denbigh, Dr. Turner, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss MacDonald, Decatur, Ga.; Miss Jones, Florence, Ala.; Miss Draper, Charlottesville; Miss Peck, Fincastle; Miss Hayes, Newport News, and Miss Carter, Warrenton.

Members of the home department visited the following places: Miss Cox, Roanoke; Mrs. Jamison, Suffolk; Miss Shelton, Burkeville; Mrs. Lang, Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. Warren, Smithfield; Mrs. Williams and Miss Blackwell, Durham, N. C.

The University of Ohio has a Chinese Glee Club under the direction of Cheng Me Sun, graduate student of Shantung.

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME V

FARMVILLE, VA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 17 1925.

NUMBER 15.

LYCEUM NUMBER

THE INTERNATIONAL ARTISTS PRESENT DELIGHTFUL

COCERT HERE

On Wednesday, January 14 1925, in the college auditorium, the International Artists presented a delightful and entertaining program. The company consists of Nicholas Vasilieff, tenor; Ary Dulfier, violinist, and Fela Rybier, pianist and accompanist.

Mr. Vasilieff was the organizer and director of the famous Russian Cathedral Sextette which came to Farmville after the fire in November, 1923. He is a man of great charm and personality. He has a beautiful tenor voice,—its smoothness and volume at once proving him to be a true artist.

Mr. Dulfier is a distinguished Dutch violinist, who has been concert master of orchestras in the noted musical centers of Europe, and has appeared as soloist with various symphony orchestras there. He is a sincere artist with rich, expressive tone.

The third member of the company, Miss Rybier, is a talented young Polish pianist. She also has met with unusual success in European musical circles. Her playing is characterized by originality of interpretation and brilliancy of technique.

The program was filled with variety. Mr. Vasilieff sang many well-known songs. With each song, the enthusiasm of the audience became more pronounced, but it was not until he sang "At Downing," that the climax of the evening was reached.

Mr. Dulfier's selections were well-chosen and varied from silvery sonatas to fiery dances. Many of these selections were composed by Mr. Dulfier himself.

Miss Rybier accompanied Mr. Dulfier, and Mr. Vasilieff with ease and grace, but it was when she played various selections by Rachmaninoff, Liszt and Chopin, that she held her audience.

The concert was expressed by many as one of the best of the season.

THE JAPANESE GIRL

The Glee Club has begun work on its annual presentation this year, to be an operetta entitled: "The Japanese Girl."

The cast has been chosen, and rehearsals are already well under way.

The cast of characters:

O Hane San Norma Fuqua
O Kitee San Katherine Kiser
O Kaya San Pattie Smith
Chaya (a Tea-Server) Amanda Gray
Nora Twinn (twin American girls).....
..... Virginia Vincent
Dora Twinn (twin American girls).....
..... Helen Hodges
Miss Knowall (their governess) Ruth Bartholmew

Kato Mable Edwards
Jetsy Rose Powell
Singing Girl Dorothy Hudson

In addition to this cast, there will be a chorus of one hundred voices with full orchestra accompaniment.

VARSITY PRACTICE BEGINS

Are you vitally intrested in the Varsity Basketball team this year? Its success depends upon your spirit and co-operation. We want you to help the team to get the winning spirit. Above everything else, we want good sportsmanship to prevail. The Varsity will play the cleanest, fastest game it is capable of, and to go with that, we want the support of every student. This will enable us to put Victorious with Varsity.

Practice is held every evening, excepting Monday, in the Armory, after Prayers, until Study Hour. We soon hope to change the place of the practice to our own beautiful new gym. New material is wanted. Get in to practice as soon as possible. The squad meets every day at 10:45 for a brisk walk of fifteen minutes duration. The Varsity letter "F" will be awarded to those who meet the necessary requirements. The number of Varsity games this year will be limited to enable us to carry on a wider and greater number of athletic events here at the college.

The policy of the Athletic Association this year is "Athletics for all who care to participate." It's up to you. If you want to earn the right to wear your college monogram, S. T. C., you will be given the opportunity to do so. Practice periods will be held every day after chapel on the Athletic Field and every afternoon in the gym from 5:15 to 5:45. Try-outs for points will be held every Saturday from 10 to 12 in the gym. Come on girls, let's get behind the Athletic Council and work off points this season. Let's have some monograms on the front of the new Christmas sweaters and at the same time, let's get some of the rouge that won't wash off.

FIRST MEETING OF SENATE HELD

The first meeting of the College Senate, was held on Thursday evening, January 8. Vice-President Quinn, of the Student Government Association presided and work was begun in earnest. There was a splendid representation from each of the four classes. The Senate plans to work on a highly organized and efficient basis this year. Members of a committee on rules have already been appointed by the presiding officer and will have a definite plan of procedure by the February meeting which will follow the Student-Body meeting on the first Monday evening of each month. Mary Ruth Winn was elected Secretary of the Senate.

A plea was made that correct parliamentary procedure be employed, and that the legislative body of our country be used as a criterion. One may therefore see that the Senate is in earnest and intends to work with true senatorial solemnity and dignity. Such an august and zealous body should inspire the confidence of those who are there represented, and should effect most desirable and wise measures for our college.

A new student organization has been formed, known as the "Eight."

THE YELLOW JACKET

What is this something which fascinates, lures, attracts us when we behold or hear anything Chinese or Oriental? Is it the mysteriousness, the ancientness, the wisdom of it all? Did you ever stop to consider how old the Chinese drama is? It is old—old—old—old, and very unchanged. The Chinese stage is still one of the greatest simplicity, the scenery quite scarce. I might say the scenery on a Chinese stage depends entirely on the individual's imagination! Alarming, is it not? And yet, quite true. The individual sees with his physical eyes only a few chairs, a few crude pieces of wood representing a bridge, house or something—yet the eyes of his imagination see moss-covered paths, beautiful gardens, a babbling brook, magnificent temples and gorgeous halls. Some placards may give information concerning the scene, but on a Chinese stage there is not the bountiful adornment that we find on our American stage.

The actors in a Chinese drama announce who they are and their purpose in the play. The property man sits on the stage to announce the scenes and render aid to the actors, also to supply them with any articles they desire.

It all sounds a bit queer and yet, aren't we all fascinated by and attracted to the thing that is different,—unusual?

The Dramatic Club will present "The Yellow Jacket," a Chinese play, January 24, at 8 p. m., in the S. T. C. auditorium. Reserve your seats at White Drug Co's store. Prices \$1.00, and .50.

Thrill, mystery, and true enjoyment await you.

AESTHETIC DANCING CLASS ORGANIZED BY MISS BARLOWE

The most interesting class in the school, has recently been organized. Miss Barlowe has kindly consented to teach dancing. She has at present, fourteen students in her class, which meets twice a week.

Miss Barlowe is fast turning out some fairies. She is untiring in her efforts, and a wonderful instructor. The proceeds from the class will go to the Student Building Fund.

First Women's Debate

Four years ago, the Women's Literary Society of McGill University, Canada, sent a challenge to the women of the University of Toronto, for a debate. Later, the co-eds of Queens College, Ontario, began to entertain forensic ambitions. Consequently, for the first time in history ladies met in inter-collegiate debates on dominion soil, November 21.

The subject for debate was: "Resolved that unions of employed workers are beneficial to society."

The co-eds of McGill carried away the honors, defeating the Toronto "team" which upheld the affirmative and also the Queens "team." The third battle was won by Toronto.—The New Student.

CLASS ISSUES OF ROTUNDA TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

To Be Judged by a College Paper Staff

The Class issues of THE ROTUNDA will begin with the next issue. The Freshman Class will have charge of the first issue. These issues of the ROTUNDA are to be judged by some college paper staff or staffs.

Come on students let's make your class victorious.

The class staffs follow in the order in which their paper will appear.

FRESHMAN STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Evelyn Dulancy
Asst. Editor Polly Riddle
News Editor Fannie Rowe Brown
Literary Editor Virginia Graves
Joke Editors—Eleanor Zacharias, and Margaret Robinson.

SOPHOMORE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Edith Cornwell
Asst. Editor Mary Lynn Petty
News Editor, Helen Crisman, Frances Sale
Literary Editor .. Cornelia Dickinson
Joke Editor Polly Taylor

JUNIOR STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Anne Robertson
Literary Editor Olive Smith
Business Mgr. Eliz. Bugg
Athletic Manager .. Clara Thompson
News Editor Ida Hill
Joke Editor Kate Trent

SENIOR STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Susie Watson
Literary Editor.... Ruth Bartholmew
News Editor Flenimtie Pierce
Joke Editor Anna Branch Reams

MISS WAITE SPEAKS AT S. T. C.

On Thursday afternoon, January 15, at 4:30, Miss Mary G. Waite, Kindergarten Specialist, of the United States Bureau of Education, spoke at the State Teachers College, under the auspices of the Kindergarten, and First Grade Mothers' Club, and the International Kindergarten Union.

Dr. Jarman introduced the speaker. He stressed the great demand and need for more and better Kindergartens in the United States. He also mentioned that the State Teachers College was among the first colleges to connect Kindergarten with Primary work.

Miss Waite spoke on the interests of Kindergarten grades and showed how Kindergarten prepared for the work of the grades, by means of slides and explanation. In her opening paragraph, she summed up what was said by Dr. Jarman and also stated that 75 per cent. of all the Training Schools in the United States have Kindergarten and Primary courses connected.

Miss Waite showed photographs of children in different countries and States, such as China, California, New York and many other places. These slides together with her speech, were

MONOGRAM CLUB

EVA McKINNEY, PRESIDENT
CELEST WHALEY, SEC.-TREAS.

As the season of Varsity Basketball draws near, it seems fitting to tell the students of the Monogram Club.

The Monogram Club is composed of the wearers of the "F"—those students who have represented this school in inter-collegiate athletics. At present, these students are only basketball players, as this is the only inter-collegiate sport. To play in an inter-collegiate game, is not enough to gain the honor of wearing the "F", but the players must come up to certain standards set by the school athletic authorities, and the Monogram Club. The final admission to the Monogram Club is decided by the members thereof.

The Monogram Club was organized in 1923—the original members being: Rebecca Ames, Elsie Bell, Nell McArdle, Margaret Matthews, Kitty Morgan, Louise Parson, Manie Sexton, Anna Belle Treake.

The members admitted since, are: Henrietta Hall, Mildred Hall, Rosabelle Walton, Julia Reid, Etta Sawyer, Edna Hall, Eva McKinney, Celest Whaley, Miss Buford.

Miss Buford being an alumnae of the school, and Athletic Coach, for three years, was voted an "F" and membership in the Monogram Club.

The purpose of the Monogram Club as stated in its constitution, is—to promote and encourage all forms of athletics in the Farmville State Teachers College; to work for good clean inter-collegiate rivalry; to broaden the field of inter-collegiate sports; and above all, to stand for the highest degree of sportsmanship in all things.

The highest athletic honor in the school is to be a wearer of the "F" and all basketball players should keep this ever before them.

After the Varsity season, the Monogram Club will take great pleasure in initiating, formally and informally, all new students who come up to the standard.

most interesting. Some were out-door scenes of children at play, or communing with nature. Others were indoor scenes, representing the children at work in the Kindergarten and Primary grades, with and without supervision. The speaker explained how co-operation, tolerance, and democracy, were developed in the Kindergarten and lower grades.

Miss Mix, teacher of child literature at S. T. C., announced that a Mothers' Club had been organized and that the first meeting would be held Thursday, January 22, at 4 o'clock, in Room 1 of the college. All mothers of Farmville, are invited to become members.

This most enjoyable lecture was repeated Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

MAKE IT WORTH WHILE

Prof. "I take great pleasure in giving you 81 in Math."

Stude:—"Aw, make it a 100 and enjoy yourself. Orange Owl."

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association.

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ROTUNDA STAFF:

Editor-in-Chief, ... Lucile Walton, '25 Ass't Editor, Madeline McMurdo, '27
Board of Editors:
News: ... Rosalie Weiss, '27 Jokes: ... Lucy Haile Overby, '27
Athletic: ... Virginia Lewis, '27 Exchange: ... Hellen Crisman, '27
Literary: ... Edith Cowell, '27 Alumna: ... Miss Brownie Taliaferro
Ass't News: ... Virginia Cowherd, '27
Board of Managers:
Bus. Manager: Frances Barksdale, '25 Ass't. Cir. Mgr.: ... Frances Sale, '27
Ass't. Bus. Mgr.: ... Grace Noel, '26 Typist: ... Ola Thomas, '27
Cir. Mgr.: ... Correll Dickinson, '27 Typist: ... Frances Jones, '27
Adv. Mgr.: ... Daisy Shafer, '26

We are always glad to publish any kind of communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

EDITORIAL

In practically every college paper we pick up, we find a column or so, devoted to "Debating." There are either inter-class debates or inter-collegiate debates. The subject seems to be of great interest and of paramount importance. Not yet, have we had so much as a mention of a Debate at S. T. C. Literary subjects seem to be gradually declining. This will never do, if we are to be a college in the true sense of the word. We must be interested in and take part in things in which other colleges are taking part. There is not one of us who, whether we play or not, is not interested in our inter-Collegiate basketball games. Great enthusiasm is shown at every game; why cannot the same thing be true in regard to Debates? Why can't we make them a living part of our school life, and cheer our team to victory with the same enthusiasm and pride with which we cheer our Varsity? Let's arouse interest, by showing it, and put S. T. C. on the map in a literary, as well as athletic sense.

Now that we are enjoying the beauty and comfort of the new dining-room, let us not forget that we have our part to play in making it a real success. Since the floor space is much larger than we have been accustomed to, we find that there is more need for quiet attention during the blessing, and when the notices are being read. We hear complaints that the notices cannot be heard. But are we really doing our part? Even if all of us are not interested in hearing the notices, we should remember that there are others who may be seriously inconvenienced by our thoughtlessness in keeping them from hearing. If after doing our part it is still difficult to hear we feel sure that the Home Department will devise some method to relieve the situation.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Mrs. William Watkins (Kate Woodbridge) acting president, entertained the Norfolk chapter of the Farmville Alumnae Association at her home December 13. Tables were laid for bridge and while some played, the rest, with the aid of clothespins, toothpicks and other essentials made and dressed dolls to represent college faculty members and celebrities. The prize was awarded to Miss Catherine Kemp, whose masterly interpretation of Mrs. Jamison won by a small margin over a clever representation of Miss Maude Taliaferro. Others gaining honorable mention, were: Misses Jennie Tabb, and Brownie Taliaferro and Dr. Jarman. (Dr. Jarman's cigar was his most impressive and recognizable feature.)

Miss Marshall Greathead won the prize for the top score at bridge.

At the close of the social meeting, officers for the coming year were elected. They are:

President—Miss Roberta Hodgkin.
Vice-Pres.—Miss Catherine Kemp.
Secretary—Miss Helen Looney.
Cor. Sec.—Miss Marshall Greathead.
Treasurer—Mrs. W. E. Cassidy.
Reporter—Miss Emily Calcott.
On January 7, the Richmond chapter of the Farmville Alumnae Association met with Mrs. R. B. Tuggle. Mrs. A. P. Forbes called the meeting

to order at 4 o'clock. The work of the afternoon consisted of revising the list of resident graduates which is compiled for use in the alumnae bulletin. Plans were discussed for keeping in touch with members, representatives being appointed in the various schools of the city.

Business disposed of, a pleasant social hour followed, enlivened by reminiscences grave and gay. The chapter will meet February 14, with Miss Bessie Marshall.

STUDENT BUILDING FUND

Dr. C. E. Burrell	10.00
Dr. W. F. Tidymen	21.20
Margaret Zernow	25.00
Ludia White	10.00
Mr. S. W. Watkins, Jr.	6.00
Mr. I. A. Davidson	12.50
Eaco Theatre	14.35
Mr. F. S. Blanton	5.00

Total 104.05

Grand Total 38,392.64

THE GUILTY FEELING

"Last night I made an awful mistake."
"That so; how come?"
"I drank two bottles of gold paint."
"How do you feel?"
"Great."—Exchange

Weekly Program

AT THE EACO THEATRE—WEEK JAN. 19-24

THE SHANNON PLAYERS PRESENT:

MONDAY—"WAS SHE TO BLAME," a Comedy-drama in 4 Acts.

TUESDAY—"THE MARRIAGE GAMBLE," an up-to-the-minute Comedy in 4 Acts.

WEDNESDAY—"THE GOOD SAMARITAN," a Society drama in 4 Acts.

THURSDAY—"THE CIRCUS GIRL," one of the greatest of Comedies.

FRIDAY—"SUN-BONNET SUE," the best Comedy-drama Shannons have ever presented.

SATURDAY—At 3:30 MATINEE—"POLLYANNA" will be presented.

SATURDAY NIGHT—"THE GIRL FROM THE FLYING X," a Western Comedy-drama.

The Shannon Players carry a most excellent feature Orchestra and they will present good Vaudeville between the acts of their plays.

ADMISSION—to adults, 50 cents each night; Children under 12, 25 cents.

ADMISSION—to Saturday Matinee—35 cents to adults and 25c for children under 12 years of age.

All Tickets will be sold at the Theatre.—Shows will start each night at 8.

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THE ROTUNDA

TRAINING SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR DECEMBER 1924

First Grade—
Emma Duval Blanton, Kyle Baldwin, Grace Cobb, Katherine Dunnington, William Fore, Waverly Gray, Leslie Jones, Philander Kelsey, Edith Nixon, Tiny May Pickeral, Herbert Stokes, Elizabeth Thomas, Marvin White, Margaret Wilkerson.

Second Grade—
Hazel Baldwin, Mary Barber, Frances Burger, T. C. Coleman, Clyde Duval, Tunstall East, Katherine Daniels, Lynwood Forbes, Pearl Fore, Mildred Gibbons, Lawrence Green, Armand Graveley, Rosalie Grear, Charles Kennedy, Virginia Layne, Ervin Hamilton, Virginia Martin, Elvin Mann, Waverly Putney, Mary V. Putney, Grace Sheffield, June Wilkerson, Chas. Wilson, George Rex, Albert Foster.

Third Grade—
Howard Bliss, William Gilbert, Ray-bourne Gordon, William Gray, James Hales, Frances Hudgins, Dorothy Nevils, Billie Branch Overton, Minnie Overton.

Fourth Grade—
Frank Baldwin, Harwood Carey, James Clark, John T. Doyne, Noel Fallwell, Frank McIntosh, Jas. Noel, John Overton, Joseph Overton, Hill Sandridge, Frederick Wills, Cephas Wilson, Estelle Agee, Sarah Canada, Kemper Cobb, France Hall, Dorothy Harrison, Dorothy McNamee, Kathleen Ranson, Eugenia Sheffield, Lucy Shields, Beatrice Ward, Lou White, Annie Woodruff, Virginia Wright.

Fifth Grade—
Margaret Birdwell, Elizabeth Burger, Mary Diehl, Charles Harrison, Lillian Hurt, Anne Putney, Martha Putney, Oscar West, Patty Woodruff.

Sixth Grade—
Margaret Armstrong, Laurine Bilings, Flora Blackman, Nannie Gilbert, Thelma Graveley, Virginia Moore, Nell Stokes, Cecil Upton, Martha S. Watkins, Ruby Ward, Naomi Wright, Geo. Nevils, Price Wilkerson, Annette Forbes.

Seventh Grade—
Edyth Brandt, Helen Crute, Frances Fleming, Virginia Mann, Polly Madison, Virginia Sanford, Mary Elizabeth Swift, Frances Wilkerson.

High School Department—
First Year—Alice Harrison, Irene Pratt, Beverly Sublett.

Second Year—Edith Coleman, Catherine Diehl, Claudie Fleming, Lily Huff, Jane Hunt Martin, Louise Moore, Katherine Ward.

Third Year—None reported.

Fourth Year—Alice Baskerville, Doris Brauer, Smithy Carter, Hanna Hamlett, Madelin Hill, Lois Hillsman, Margaret Hubbard, Pauline Stallard, Mary Frances Tuttle.

"A fragment of corroded watch chain said to have been taken from the body of Davy Crockett, where it was driven by a Mexican bullet at the Alamo, accidentally discovered in the Austin College library, where it had been lost for sixty-odd years, may result in a museum of historical relics at the college if hopes of certain authorities and friends are realized."—The Kangaroo.

The stadium ground-keeper at Ohio State University has named his sons after the famous athletes of the Buckeye Institution. The newest arrival, a little fellow born last July, has been forced to remain nameless until the hero of this year's football team furnished him a name.

Little words of dumbness
Said in class each day,
Make the fumbling student
Homeward wend his way.—Tiger.

Miss Elizabeth Bell, daughter of Professor Leon Bell, is sick at her home, with scarlet fever.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Biography—

Bradford—Damaged Souls.
Lagerlof—Marabaca.
Wiggin—My garden of memory.

Fiction—

Benson—Pipers and a dancer.
Davis—The beauty of the purple.
Flandau—Entranced.
Gould—Conquistador.
Jessup—American short stories.
Johnston—The slave ship.
Mann—Buddenbrook, 2-V.
Mantle—Best plays of 1923-24.
Mansfield—Sard Harker.
Quick—The invisible woman.
Ramsay—Short stories of America.
Beymont—Autumn: vol. 1, of "the peasants."
Bolinson—Contemporary short stories.

Stephens—Deidre.
Stephens—In the land of youth.
Sinclair—Arnold Waterlow.
Train—The needle's eye.
Wessermann—Gold.

Psychology and Education—

African education commission—Education in Africa.
Gates—Psychology for students of education.

Hart—Democracy in education.
Jennings—Suggestions of modern science concerning education.

Kendel—Twenty-five years of American education.
McDougall—Outline of psychology.

O'Shera—Mental development and education.
Pillsbury—Essentials of psychology.

Pillsbury—The fundamentals of psychology.
Robbins—The socialized recitation.

Strtong—Introductory psychology for students.
Thorndike—Educational psychology, briefer course.

Wynne—Guide to education and general psychology.
Geography and Travel—

Bowman—Forest physiography.
Fairgrieve—Geography and world power.

Herbertson—Descriptive geography: Africa.
Herbertson—Descriptive geography: Asia.

Herbertson—Descriptive geography: Europe.
Herbertson—Descriptive geography: North America.

Kent—Biblical geography and history.
MacFarlane—Economic geography.

Milham—Meterology.
Smith—Historical geography of the Holy Land.

Smith—Teaching geography by problems.

Stefansson—The friendly Arctic.
Stefansson—My life with the Eskimos.

Stefansson—The northward course of empire.
Ward—Climate.

Other Books—miscellaneous—
Chambers—Book of days.
Dooley—Textiles.

Downs—Elements of costume design.
Felt—Manual of tree and shrub insects.

Fosdick—The modern use of the Bible.
Herrington—Essentials of journalism.

Leonard—Manual of vegetable and garden insects.
Osborn—Agricultural entomology.

Rains—Plant propagation.
Robertson—Guide to the literature of home and family life.

Severance—Guide to the periodicals of the U. S. and Canada.
Slingerland—Manual of fruit insects.

Skull—Principles of animal biology.
Weatherford—Negro from Africa to America.

INTER-COLLEGIATE NEWS

The co-eds of Wheaton college have gone in for football. One of the best games of the season was played last week between the odd and even classes.

Oil wells were recently discovered on the University of Texas campus. The royalties will amount to from two hundred and fifty thousand dollars to five hundred thousand dollars annually. The money will go to the university permanent endowment fund, and the interest for the construction of new buildings.

The University of Toronto boasts of a real "Tom Thumb." This unusual student is a Freshman, three feet, six inches high.

Chinese students at Columbia University will be asked to act as interpreters at the trial of fifty tong thugs in New York. The reason for this measure is that the court interpreter was stabbed at a recent session of the court and as yet no one has been found to take his place.

Miniature statuettes of the varsity football players at the University of Pennsylvania have been carved out of wood and cork and mounted on a wooden pedestal. They are on display in the training quarters where any student inclined to hero worship may view them to his heart's content.

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WORTH-WHILE THOUGHT

One Day at a Time

Tomorrow's fate, though thou be wise,
Thou canst not tell nor yet surmise;
Pass, therefore, not today in vain,
For it will never come again.

— Omar Khayyam.

"What did you think of my last jokes?"
Editor—"Glad to know they're your last."

Boy—Look Ma! The circus has come to town. There's one of the clowns.
Ma—Hush darling! That's not a clown, that's a college boy.

In Seriousness

"We shall be glad," says the editor,
"to hear of the sickness of any of the faculty."

He said him didn't love we.
He even made we cry.
And so us threw he over
When him deserted I.

—Purple Parrot.

A synonym is a word you use when
you can't spell the other one.

And then I said:—
"Of all sad words for girls or men,
The saddest are these—
It's a quarter to ten."
And then she said:—
"Of all sweet words for girls or men,
The sweetest are these—
Kiss me again."
And then both said:—
"Aw, you can't say anything at a
Time like that."

—Gargle.

She—"They say I have a pagan body
but a puritan mind."
He—"Are you ever absent-minded?"

They sat together,
Worked together,
All semester long.
Played together,
Strolled together,
Happy as a song.

Then—
Crammed together,
Flunked together,
Wondered what was wrong.

It's a wise crack that knows its own
author.
Wy wife rode horseback to reduce.
And now the doctors state
She lost 15 pounds in fourteen days,
The horse lost 108.

Dr. Vincent—"What did your wife
have to say when you came in at four
this morning?"

Dr. Angina—"Didn't have a word to
say."

Dr. Vincent — "Smatter, tongue-
tied?"

Dr. A—"No; I put cement in her
beauty clay."

The Shiek—Through the Sahara's
worst sand-storm, I have come to thee,
Nellie.

The Shiekess—Aye, Rodolph, sure
thou must be a man of grit.

THE CYNICS

Erie Stuart: "Ho, hum, there is
nothing new under the sun."
Sturrock: "You're right; and there
is an awful lot of old stuff pulled off
under the moon." The Gateway.

BENEFIT OF PROFESSORS

A prominent mathematician's wife
presented him with twins. He has now
attained the full sum of human hap-
piness, with two to carry.—The Plains-
man.

RAWTHER!!

Hill: "Is your girl fast, boy?"
Billy: "Yes, sir, she has runs in her
socks—and a dash in her eyes."
The Technique.

GIVE HIM GAS

Dentist: "So you have broken off a
tooth, have you?"
Patient (tough youngster): "Yes,
sir."
Dentist: "How did you do it?"
Youngster: "Oh, shifting gears on
a lollypop."—Exchange.

SEVEN AGES OF A SENIOR

1908—Da, Da.
1914—This is Dot. How do you do
Dot.
1920—Just think, we get our eighth
grade diplomas tonight.
1921—(Fresh.) What class do I go
to next?
1922—(Soph.) Ain't life grand.
1923—(Junior) Have you handed
in your book reports? Do we have a
test in Geometry today?
1924—(Senior) I don't think we have
enough privileges, do you? They
shouldn't ask us questions when we
don't feel like answering them.

—The Peanut.

He—Yes, she was taken ill, and died
in a short while.
Him—Did the doctor get there?
He—No, she died a natural death.
O' Solo me-e-e-e.

ALTOGETHER PROBABLE

"I cannot find my evening gown,"
the angry maiden fretted.
But she grew angrier when I said:
Mayhap a moth bathed it."
—The Campus.

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THE ROTUNDA



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME V

FARMVILLE, VA. SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1923.

NUMBER 16.

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE

What is it that just seems to naturally attract us and lead us back to those days of yore, when we were "tiny tots," and went to school in the little old school house, with the "old maid school teacher" standing threateningly over us? It is because we like to live over our childish school days and because they have seemed to slip unwillingly through our fingers in the passing years, as the sand sifts through a sieve, and the only way we have to recall them is living over our own, in fancy, the school days of others. So we see ourselves as the dunce, the tattler, the very bright boy or girl or teacher's pet.

You will truly enjoy all of this if you will come to see "The Little Red School House," given by the First Year girls in Course II, for the benefit of the Student Building in S. T. C. Auditorium, February 9th, at 8 p. m.—Admission: \$1.00.

RATS

JOIN A DISCUSSION GROUP

What do we mean by honor? Should there be pledges where honor is involved? Can the honor system in our school be improved upon? Can you remain ignorant and indifferent when you are asked to take your stand on these questions? These questions and many others relating to honor were discussed last Saturday night at the discussion group.

Those present were: Frances, the Vice-President, presiding in the absence of the President who was unable to attend; the members of the Student Building Fund, the members of the Student Building Fund, the members of the Student Building Fund, the members of the Student Building Fund.

A Chinese Drama, "The Yellow Jacket," was presented by the members of the Student Building Fund.

Last Saturday night, the discussion group was held at the Student Building. The girls were very much interested and each of them left with the determination to do their best to raise the standards of honor of the girls at S. T. C. It is hoped that before many weeks the majority of the girls in school will learn how interesting these groups are, and will sign up as a member of one of them.

The Freshman Class is doing its part in fostering this movement. Four of the group leaders claim the "Rats" of M-25 as their class. The Freshman Commission got out a questionnaire of seventeen questions. If the girls are interested these questions will act as a guide for the discussion groups.

RATS

FRESHMAN STAFF

Editor Evelyn Dolanay
Asst. Editor Polly Riddle
News Editor Fannie Rowe Brown
Joke Editors Eleanor Zacharias,
Margaret Robinson

RATS

We are proud to admit that we are "rats," but, we're still prouder to say that we're not GREEN. Look at us! We're RED-all-over!!

RATS



MISS CARRIE SPRAEDIN

NEW CHINA

The Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A. entertained the new girls in school this evening at a tea Saturday night which was given from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Y. M. C. A. Room. The members of the Student Building Fund, the members of the Student Building Fund, the members of the Student Building Fund, the members of the Student Building Fund.

A most delightful program was rendered during the afternoon at the Student Building.

Reading: Misses: Peggy Moore, Viola Splo, Al Downing, Olive Smith, Reading: Betty Hawkins, Chabry Gray.

Piano Solo: Homage to Margaret, Stearns.

RATS

CHINESE LOVE BOAT

Did you ever see a Chinese Love Boat floating along on a sea of fancy? Did you ever hear soft-toned music wafted to you on the magic wings of a moonlit night? Did you ever see Chinese girls dancing in an oriental marketplace? Did you ever see mystery, intrigue, treachery, love?

This is Chinese Drama, abounding in subtlety and mystery. An old us civilization itself, yet always fascinatingly new. Its picturesqueness holds the eye of the artist. Its beauty grips the heart of the poet. Its music and rhythm charms the musician. Its plot fascinates and holds the interest and attention of all.

You will see, feel, and live all of this in "The Yellow Jacket," a Chinese play in the Chinese way. Saturday, January 24, at 8 p. m. in the S. T. C. Auditorium. Reserve your seats at White Drug Co. Price 50c and \$1.

RATS

"VICTORIOUS VARSITY."

The Two Big V's

Haven't you heard what it's all about? Well, in case you don't know, just take a trip 'down to the Armory' almost any night after Prayers and here you'll see for yourself. We've just made up our minds that ple' S. T. C. can't have a Varsity unless it is a victorious one. The girls have been getting right down to work and every night a squad of about twenty-five, report for practice. Signals? Well, "I hope to tell the emperor of China!" They tell me that the ball whizzes by so fast that the girls on the side-lines can hardly detect its course! We're all "set" for that game with Harrisonburg on January 30th, and what's more we're "out" to win! If you don't know anything about basketball and would like to learn how to play, just come on down to the Armory and "get into the game" and we'll guarantee that you'll make a success of it.

Among those "out" for Varsity, are the following:

Forwards:—Helen Hall, Frances Jones, Elsie Gibson, Virginia Lewis, Madeline Barnes and Doris Fowlkes.

Guards:—Katherine Crowder, Gladys Poe, Elizabeth Crute, Madeline Gary, Eleanor Zacharias, Frances Volk, and Lucille Wright.

Jumping:—Centers:—Jean Mitchell, Virginia Perkins, Alice Bolesman, and Ethel Covington.

Side:—Centers:—Kitty Reid, Kirby Morgan, Edna Harris, Orlene White, and Evelyn Peak.

RATS

SOPHOMORE CHALLENGE

The Sophomore Class has challenged the class of 1923 to a debate which is to be held Monday, the 2nd of February at 7 p. m. in the Auditorium. An admission fee will be charged and proceeds will go toward the Student Building Fund. The Sophomore debating team will be composed of Misses Beanie Riddle and Lucy Hale Overby, both well-known orators around school.

Misses "Red" Robinson and Polly Riddle will form the Freshman team. The subject to be debated, is:—

Resolved: "It's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

RATS

MASCULINE BEAUTY SHOW

Ladies, listen! A beauty show is to be given in the Association Room, on Monday, January 26, from 4:15 until 6 o'clock.

Every girl in the school will be allowed to enter as many pictures of her "gentlemen friends," as she wishes. A vote will be taken on which picture is the handsomest and the girl owning the "blue ribbon man" will be given a prize.

The show is being given under the auspices of the Course I girls of the Freshman Class and the proceeds will go to the Student Building Fund. The admission is only 10c. Also bring your pocketbooks because food will be on sale.

Any girl wishing to enter pictures, will please see Polly Riddle, room 177, or Mary Alice Blanton, room 21 Student Building.

WINNING THE MONOGRAM

"All things come to him who waits" and the honor of wearing our College Monogram will soon be bestowed upon some of our famous athletes. The S. T. C. spirit is surely bringing to the front future wearers of the letter for there have been representatives from each class whose untiring efforts have scored points toward the much coveted Monogram.

The following girls have won points: Eula Harris, Balance Test, Accuracy Test, Basketball Goals.

Junior Class

Lillian Crenshaw, Basketball Goals.

Sophomore Class

Arline White, Balance Test, Through the Stick, Basketball Goals, Accuracy Test.

Nina Gravelly, Balance Test, Basketball Goals, Through the Stick.

Katherine Goode, Balance Test.

Elizabeth Truitt, Accuracy Test, Basketball Goals, Balance Test.

Freshman Class

Jackie Woodson, Chinning the Bar, Through the Stick, Basketball Goals, Accuracy Test, Balance Test, Rings.

Helen Hall, Basketball Goals, Accuracy Test, Through the Stick.

Jean Mitchell, Basketball Goals, Accuracy Test.

Elizabeth Armfield, Basketball Goals.

Elizabeth War, Basketball Goals.

Marguerite Warriner, Basketball Goals.

Evelyn Peak, Through the Stick.

RATS

"STORY WITHOUT NAME"

"The Story Without a Name" a Paramount picture with Agnes Ayres and Antonio Moreno, feature in the principal roles, will be shown at the Eaco Theatre February 9th, by the Freshman Class for the benefit of the Student Building Fund.

It tells of a young inventor working for the U. S. government, who has just perfected a "deathray" machine, an invention destined to revolutionize modern warfare. The instrument has been successfully tested and the scientist is making preparation for a departure to Washington to turn over the machine to the proper officials, when something absolutely unlooked-for happens.

What? That's the question. The picture itself will have to answer for the fans. And it is said to provide as pleasant an evening's entertainment. If you are looking for something in the line of gripping adventure-romances that really entertain, by all means, see "The Story Without a Name."

RATS

She failed in Latin, flunked in Trig. They heard her softly hiss, "I like to find the man who said: 'That ignorance was bliss.'"

RATS

We shouldn't feel wretched and blue, When we do the best we can, There is one thing better than winning.

It's taking defeat like a man.

THE ROTUNDA

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

EDITORIAL

Class Spirit

What is Class Spirit? We all talk about it, but do we realize what it is? The class depends on our spirit, and our spirit is what we make it.

You ask what you can do? Remember the words of Shakespeare, "I hold the world, but as the world, a stage, where every man must play a part." This holds true for us. It is you that the class is depending on; not any certain one, but every one.

Class Spirit first of all, means supporting our class. We can do this by paying our class dues, co-operating with our officers, and doing the things we are asked to do. Another way of showing class spirit, is by backing the faculty. They are here to help us, but without our help, they can do nothing.

It goes without saying, that we must work for our teams in all forms of athletics. A team that knows it is backed by the class, can do twice as much as it could otherwise.

One thing which we sometimes forget when speaking of class spirit, is studying, and after all that is the main thing in our college life. We are here chiefly for educational purposes. By raising the standard along this life, we are in truth, showing our spirit.

Come on, Freshmen, let's show them what we can do. We can make our class "The Class." Why not do it? We've got the members, we've got the talent, we've got the pep. Why not show it?

RATS

The "Friend"

The word "friend," is easy to spell and easy to say, but in my estimation, the word itself stands for more in life to each individual than any other six-lettered word in the English language. And yet, the word itself in its real definition, means to you just exactly what you make it—nothing more and nothing less. If you don't value its meaning it is because you, yourself, have not experienced the wholesome thrill of being a true, everyday friend.

In my estimation, there could probably be about three types of friends—the "sunny day friend," the "occasional friend," and the "friend." The "sunny day friend" will "stick to you" as long as things run smoothly and you seem successful in your attempts of various kinds. The "occasional friend" is one who claims to be your friend at times, but then, at other times, she hardly seems to know you. She is the kind that is always "having a crush on someone." Her friendliness comes in leaps and bounds.

The third type of friends mentioned is the one friend that "sticks by you" when the "sunny day friend" vanishes as the shadows fall and the "occasional friend" disappears as the occasions go. The friend that is a friend, is one who meets all your varying moods with understanding, and values you for exactly what you're worth.

It is nice and easy to speak of "the other fellow" as being a good friend, but have you ever tested your own worth as a friend to others? That means an "understanding of misunderstandings" and willingness to neglect your own pleasures for the benefit of others. To have many friends, we must be thoughtful and friendly to all. Be worthy of the friends you claim.

The following stanzas, entitled: "A Prayer," by Frank Dempster Sherman, furnish a good thought in connection with friends:

"It is my joy in life to find
 At every turning of the road
 The strong arm of a comrade kind
 To help me onward with my load.

And since I have no gold to give,
 And love alone must make amends,
 My only prayer is—while I live,
 God make me worthy of my friends."

Weekly Program

AT THE EACO THEATRE—WEEK JAN. 26th-31st, 1925

MON.—"BRAWN OF THE NORTH." A special production with Strongheart, the wonder dog of the world. Wolves—a famine mad pack circling in the snow. Facing them, guarding a lost baby, a great dog who had to make good for the sake of a demented woman. This is the classic of snowland. Do not miss it.—Also PATHE NEWS.

TUE.—TOM MIX and TONY the wonder horse in Zane Grey's "THE LAST OF THE DUANES." A tale of Texas rangers in the flaming West when life hung on a hair-trigger. One of the BEST Mix pictures ever made. On this night, we will start: "WOLVES OF THE NORTH," a wonderful new serial, that was made in the frozen North, featuring William Duncan.

WED.—COLLEEN MOORE and a big cast in "THE HUNTRESS." The refreshingly original story of an Indian-bred white girl who, yearning for a husband kidnapped the first youth to cross her path. The rollicking tale of a feminine go-getter and her relentless man-hunt.—Also AESOP FABLE.

THUR. & FRI.—"DANTE'S INFERNO."—One of the year's Big Productions. A spectacle of drama and beauty based on the classic of literature. Fantastic and dramatic beyond anything ever before attempted. A revelation of the possibilities of motion picture photography. There is a modern story combined with the classic story. "If there is a Hell, this, my Curse, will take you there," wrote the victim. See what happened. Read the poem, see the picture.—Also Comedy and orchestra music each night.

SAT.—VIOLETA DANA in "THE SOCIAL CODE" from the story "To Whom it May Concern," by Rita Weiman. A photoplay of Fashion, Folly and Passion. The story of a society butterfly's soul. A drama of love and lies and frenzied pleasure. Babs wouldn't miss a new dance step or a new frock or a new kiss for the world. And you will miss a good picture if you miss this one.—Also episode of "The Iron Man."—Matinee at 3:30.

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A TRIBUTE TO THE FRESHMAN TEAM

Come hither, and help me, O Muses!
A poem I wish to write!
But I cannot think of a subject,
Though I sat up half the night!

No sooner have I spoken
When a voice bids in my ear
"Write of the Freshman Team
And the work it's done this year."

"Why, of course, what could be bet-
ter?"

I ask as I begin,
You a liknow, no doubt, of the two
games it's won,
And the others it's going to win?

At the first game, on Thanksgiving,
The Suphs put up a brave fight;
But when the laurels were handed out
They went to the "Red and White."

In the next game of the season,
Just as the one before
Though the Sophomores played their
very best,
The Freshman topped the score!

Then here's to Miss Graham, our re-
eree,
And to "Zac" and the rest of her crew,
Keep it up Freshmen!—The Red and
the White!"

Has infinite faith in you!

RATS BE SATISFIED

Dr. Dulittle—Office Hours:
7:30 A. M. - 9:00 P. M.

Of course one of us always are, per-
haps a few of us really can be, to some
of us it is an impossibility, but if you
happened to peep behind the scenes
into the office of Dr. Dulittle, Friday
night, you at least left the auditorium
a little better satisfied. Dr. Dulittle
had just perfected his "get fat" or
"thin" medicine and it was being ad-
ministered by Nurse Updike with com-
plete success upon his dissatisfied fat
and thin patients, Miss Elizabeth Jar-
man and Eleanor Zacharias. But the
novelty of their new dimensions soon
wore off and back they came to the
famous doctor to be re-changed.—And
then the tragedy,—for instant death
was the result of the second adminis-
tration of the patent medicine by
Nurse Updike.

MORAL: Be Satisfied.

RATS NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

We have all made resolutions,
Some of them were kept, I'll say,
But the most of them were broken,
For 'tis much the easier way.
Now the New Year is before us,
And it's up to us to make
Resolutions—good and strong ones,
That we simply will not break.
Maybe you have been a loafer,
And have never really known
Just exactly how it felt
To get a lesson all your own;
Maybe you have been a girl
Who thought it mattered not a jot,
Whether you should help support
Your own dear Class or not.
There are some—yes, quite a lot
Who never go to Prayers,
But think it so much better
To make a fuss upstairs.
Some just seem to never care,
They simply drag along,
And seem to say in every step
That all the world is wrong,
So let's begin the New Year,
Let each one of us say:
She'll strive to do her very best
In all that comes her way.

RATS

The absent-minded professor sur-
veyed himself in the hair brush instead
of the mirror.

"Gracious, I need a shave," he mus-
ed.



THE FRESHMAN TEAM

Left to right—Gray, Mitchell, Perkins, Volk, Watkins, Ward, Poe, Crowder
Peak, Gibson, Zacharias, Reid, Fowlkes, Jones, Hall.

ALUMNAE NEWS FOR 1935

Kitty Morgan, a degree girl of S. T. C. some ten years ago, will assume the "old" position as singing teacher. She has Mary Alice Blanton as her as-
sistant. Well, this isn't a fairy tale, but for all that.

S. T. C. is glad to announce that Miss Louise McCormick, who starred in "The Yellow Jacket," will appear as a leading character in the Lyceum number. We all had our dreams of a wonder-
ful gym,
And we're going to have it for sure,
Such a gym as our most optimistic of
dreams

Miss Eula Harris has been given a "combination job" of dressmaker and basketball coach of the newly erected "Prospect Seminary." A place where our basketball games can be played,
And who knows what victories there'll be?
For a better gymnasium for athletic
games,

The following girls have contribut-
ed one dollar each to pay for a few of the remaining "unpaid for" bricks of the Student Building: Virginia Per-
kins, Elizabeth Arnold, Elsie Gibson, Brook Hugh, Alice Wiley, Marion Chewing and Jean Musser.

The Sophomore Class of ten years ago has lost the championship for hav-
ing the most old maids within its num-
ber. Virginia Vincent has recently tak-
en the "fatal step."

Six dollars has been received from Eleanor Zacharias for her unpaid Freshman Class dues. A note attached explained that the extra four dollars was for interest.

RATS

"Dutch Tennant's definition of a kiss
—An explosion of love's artillery af-
ter being called to arms."

THE NEW GYM

Well, this isn't a fairy tale, but for all that.

We all had our dreams of a wonder-
ful gym,
And we're going to have it for sure,
Such a gym as our most optimistic of
dreams

Had never even pictured before! A place where our basketball games can be played,
And who knows what victories there'll be?
For a better gymnasium for athletic
games,

'Twould be quite a hard thing to see
We're anxiously waiting to get in the
gym,
And we know that its doors will open
soon.

And when we have taken possession
thereof,
There'll be no more to want but the
Moon!

RATS

THAT'S WHAT I THINK

Pass the bunk
Class work punk
Course you flunk
Pack your trunk

RATS

His Lucky Night

One advantage of bobbed hair is
that it's not so noticeable on a man's
coat.

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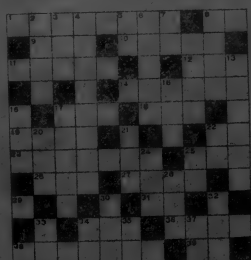
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THE ROTUNDA



Horizontal

- 1 Our Class.
- 8 Part of verb "To be".
- 9 A venomous snake.
- 10 Small particles.
- 11 Austere.
- 12 White linen vestment.
- 14 Tribe of Indians.
- 17 Dental degree.
- 18 Call for assistance.
- 19 Cain's brother.
- 22 Mister (abbreviation).
- 23 What we all hope to be.
- 25 My (Italian).
- 26 A soft white metal.
- 27 Character of a sound.
- 28 Ego.
- 31 Tone of the diatonic scale.
- 34 A measure of length.
- 36 The plural of "he," "she," or "it."
- 38 A place we all love.
- 39 And (Latin).

Vertical

- 2 What we are called.
- 3 Point on compass.
- 4 Our man.
- 5 Another name for mother.
- 6 A collection of maps in a volume.
- 7 Negative.
- 8 Small body of land surrounded by water.
- 13 What we all do.
- 15 Expressing negation.
- 16 Part of verb "To be".
- 17 A coarse cloth.
- 20 Wager.
- 21 Skill in performing.
- 22 Tone of the diatonic scale.
- 24 Tone of the diatonic scale.
- 25 Myself.
- 26 Name of boy (abbreviation).
- 29 Ego.
- 30 Characteristic note of a dove.
- 32 United.
- 33 Exist.
- 34 Railroad (abbreviation).
- 35 To perform.
- 37 Any male person.

I sent my girl to college
To learn what she did lack.
I spent five thousand dollars
And got a quarter back.

RATS

Tommy—"You refuse my proposal
Is this absolutely final?"
Mary—"Yes, indeed, shall I return
your letters?"

Tommy—"Please do; there is some
very good material in them I can use
again."

RATS

Adam—"What do you do when you
are kissed?"

Eve—"I yell."

Adam—"Would you yell if I kissed
you?"

Eve—"No, I'm still horse from last
night."

RATS

An Irishman was sitting in a depot
smoking, when a woman came in and,
sitting down near him said:
"Sir, if you were a gentleman, you
would not smoke here."
"Mum," replied the Irishman, "if
you wuz a lady, you would sit farther
away."

Pretty soon the woman burst out
again: "If you were my husband I'd
give you poison."

"Well, mum," replied the Irishman,
as he smoked away at his pipe, "if you
wuz my wife, I'd take it."—Odd Fellow
Herald.

I had a girl named Marcel,
She was my devoted slave,
And every time I passed her house,
I saw my Marcel wave.
—Belhaven.

RATS

"Who got my ink well?"
"Didn't know it was sick."
—See.

RATS

Fresh—"You have a rich voice."
Soph—"Yes, how's that?"
Fresh—"Well, it sounds well off."
—The Torch.

RATS

"Last night I made an awful mis-
take."
"That so? How come?"
"I drank a bottle of gold paint."
"How do you feel now?"
"Guilty."—The Johnsonian.

RATS

Senior—"What's that bump on your
head?"
Freshman—"That's where a thought
struck me."

LOVE!

Love is like a trunk—if you don't
check it in time, you have to express
it!

Love is what tempts a man to tell
foolish lies to a woman and a woman
to tell the fool truth to a man.

Love is misery sweetened with im-
agination, salted with tears, spiced
with doubt, flavored with novelty and
swallowed with your eyes shut.

Love is only an episode in a man's
life, but the entire history of a wo-
man's life.

—The Log.

—RATS—
She—"What do you mean by kissing
me? I say what do you mean?"
He—"Why—er—nothing."
She—"Don't do it again. I won't have
any man kissing me unless he means
business. Don't you hear?"

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VIRGINIA

SOPHOMORES OBSERVE CLASS DAY

GREEN AND WHITE WAVE ON HIGH

Are the Sophomores awake? I'll say they are! There never was a class day at S. T. C. such as they celebrated. Freshman, Juniors, Seniors and the Faculty, all opened their eyes, ears, and mouths in surprise and amazement that for a whole day so much pep could be shown.

From the time the Sophomores came into breakfast with their green and white, until the last strains of the orchestra died away at eleven o'clock, the green and white waved on high.

Chapel was far brighter than usual with the green and white filling the front rows. Things did not lag for one minute. Everyone was glad they had gone to dinner for an addition to the usual Tuesday desert, green and white mints graced the occasion. They made the tables look mighty pretty but that wasn't all, the taste sort'a left you wishing everyday was Sophomore Class Day.

The Yellow Jacket.

Makes Big Hit

The Yellow Jacket was presented by the Dramatic Club, January 24th, in the S. T. C. auditorium under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler. It was in every detail, "a Chinese Play, in a Chinese Way." The audience sat spell-bound for three hours in an incense-laden atmosphere, easily won to the moods of perfect actors. Chinese costumes of being very concrete and prosaic in their acting lent an exotic charm to every scene. The costumes and draperies were rich with dashing brilliance of oriental splendor. Every character was also so vivid and real that it is agreed that each actor was a star.

The tremendous success of The Yellow Jacket is largely due to the direction of Miss Wheeler. Miss Wheeler not only has native ability for direction, but also has an extensive knowledge of Chinese characters and costumes. None other than this aptitude on the part of the actors would have produced such characters as the dexterous, indifferent property man, and the smooth-tongued considerate chorus. Others of the cast were equally realistic. The arrogant, ingenious conspirators were horrible. The maidens bewitched all, some with their fickle playfulness, others with their goodness and purity. The hero and heroine were the hero and heroine of the ages, preserving faithful and at last, united. In this cast they were worthy of the symbolic The Yellow Jacket. In all, the play was the epitome of Chinese drama.

MISS GRAHAM ENTERTAINS THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Monday nights come and Monday nights go but the Athletic Council wishes that Monday night, January 26 could have gone on forever. This most "August" body, which controls our Athletic affairs, was entertained by Miss Blanche Graham at supper in the Tea Room on the above mentioned date. It was what one calls a scrumptious banquet.

The Sophomores thought the Student Government girls needed a rest from ushering and went to their aid. Again the auditorium was brightened for in order to get the most possible enjoyment out of the concert, the entire class sat together.

The climax, however, was the best of all. Never has there been a peppy—peppy party at S. T. C. The orchestra was beyond compare, the stunts were most original; when before has there been a dancing contest at S. T. S.? After a great deal of hard thought the prize was awarded to Misses Katharine Montague and Rebecca Burgess, as the best couple on the floor. Miss Bessie Meade Riddle charmed her audience with an Egyptian dance given in true Egyptian style. The refreshments—well—we had rather not make you hungry. Never did eleven o'clock come so soon. It was pretty good.

Come on Sophs, let's do it again.

THE PLAY

The Talk of the Day

Sh! Hush.—Don't tell anybody—but there is going to be another play! You gap in amazement and wonder how such an unusual thing can be accomplished. Never mind how! just wait and see what professionals the Sophomores turn out.

If you have any doubts they will vanish when you see with what ease each member of the cast assumes her role, and for the time being actually live her part.

There is a character that will interest everybody. The Faculty will see themselves reproduced in a practical and efficient college professor. Those whose idols are foot ball heroes will have a chance to see one who will delight their eyes. There is everything from broncho-busting on the plains of Texas to society life in the city, conducted on a multi-million scale.

Come and see yourself or your favorite character in the most thrilling of dramas portrayed by an unusual cast from your own four walls. So buy your ticket before they are all sold.

Hurry! Hurry!! Hurry!!!

Wait, I almost forgot the most momentous factor (at least to the eyes of some) that of love; there will be plenty. I couldn't leave you in the dark on such imperious subject—and I'll tell you this much, that it ends: "And they all lived happy ever after."

What more can be desired?

The play will be presented in the S. T. C. auditorium on Saturday night, February 14th. Admission will be 20 cents and of course the proceeds are for the Student Building Fund.

SOPHOMORE ROTUNDA STAFF:
Editor-in-Chief..... Edith Cornwall
Asst. Editor..... Mary Linn Petty
Literary Editor..... Cornelia Dickinson
News Ed..... Helen Crisman
Asst. News Ed..... Frances Sale
Joke Editor..... Polly Taylor

Chubbly Gray—Say, Mr. Fattig, how long could I live without brains?

Mr. Fattig—That remains to be seen.

DEDICATED

To our sister class, whose splendid achievements and high ideals, have inspired us, we dedicate this issue of The Rotunda.

THE DANCE

The inevitable has happened. Boys at a S. T. C. dance!

When one good thing comes—many seem to come in a rush. A new dining room—a new gymnasium—and a big ball to celebrate it on Friday night, February the sixth.

The Farmville Alumnae have planned great things for that night. An out-of-town orchestra will furnish the music. Punch will be served during the intermission in the Student Building reception hall.

Members of the Home Department and friends of the school will chaperon. It is hoped that many out-of-town guests will come to enjoy S. T. C.'s first big dance.

This dance is for our enjoyment. Every effort is being made to make it a success. Should we not show our appreciation to the town people and the Home Department by co-operating in every way? It's up to us, girls, to set the example, so that each year the school will be allowed the same privilege.

VARSITY NEWS

JONES VARSITY BASKET.

BALL CAPTAIN

Wednesday morning at Chapel the student body had shown to them a living picture of the girls who were going to Harrisonburg for the game there Friday, January 30. The Varsity squad consists of:

Forwards—Helen Hall, Frances Jones, Doris Gibson, Virginia Lewis, Mallie Barnes, Helen Fowlkes.

Jumping Centers—Virginia Perkins, Alice Boisseau, Jean Mitchell, Ethel Covington.

Side Centers—Kitty Reid, Kitty Morgan, Orline White, Elizabeth Ward.

Guards—Eleanor Zacharias, Lucile Wright, Gladys Poe, Elizabeth Crute, Madeline Gary.

The probable line-up for the game at Harrisonburg, will be:

(Continued on page 4)

RAT CAPS IN FASHION

AT S. T. C.

The second, third and fourth professional classes voted unanimously, (at their last meetings,) to install in our college a rule requiring rats to wear rat-caps. The Freshman President was notified of the fact and caps have already been ordered for the Freshmen.

The following is important: 1—Every rat must wear her cap every school day from 4:15 to 7:30, and all day Saturday. 2—Rat caps must be worn in the proper spirit. 3—Rats should consider this a privilege rather than a penalty.

All right, Freshmen! Come on and be good sports and show the upper-classmen that you've caught the spirit of S. T. C.



THE ROTUNDA

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ROTUNDA STAFF:

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Athletic: Virginia L. Wis, '27 Exchange: Hellen Crisman, '27
Literary: Edith Cornwall, '27 Alumna: Miss Brownie Taliaferro
Asst. News: Virginia Cowherd, '27

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Ass't. Bus. Mgr.: Grace Noel, '26 Typist: Ola Thomas, '27
Cir. Mgr.: Correll Dickinson, '27 Typist: Frances Jones, '27
Adv. Mgr.: Daisy Shafer, '26

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

EDITORIAL

Has knocking become a fad or a habit in this school? From the prevalence of it, one would think it the latest fad. Let us hope that this is true, for fads soon fade away and that's what we want knocking to do! If it's a habit, it is certainly the worst kind of a one. How can we expect to accomplish the things for which S. T. C. stands, if some people are perpetually talking about and against every movement that is put forward in school and every girl who has any office or who is trying to do her part? The slackers are usually the knockers. If this holds true, then the majority of us are being slackers for the halls at school have become veritable gossip stands. Going from one group to another you will most naturally find them discussing everything of current interest, but it is very seldom you find them picking out the good points or boosting a thing. Always the same fault-finding attitude, that picking-to-pieces of everything and everybody. Girls, it isn't getting us anywhere. Why not change our attitude and be boosters instead of knockers? Back things up! Help make S. T. C. the place it should be and leave our gossiping out of the school life, we'll find it more wholesome.

Sportsmanship has become our by-word this year. Have we truly learned its meaning? If we have, the time to show it is now. The basketball season opens Saturday night. Are we who are not on the team, going to let them be the only good sports? The time for us to do, is to show, by our actions, all the way through, that we are an indispensable part of the team. Don't let them leave to play a game without yells ringing in their ears and the good wishes of every single student behind them. When they return, whether victorious or otherwise, show them you have thought about them, backed them up, though not on the spot, and are now thrilled to death over the good game they played, and happy to have them back. Let's make our part a real part, and remember:

"It ain't the runs nor goals from field, nor the tricks that they can play,

But the close co-operation that makes them win the day.

It ain't the individual, nor the six as a whole,

But the everlasting team-work of every blooming soul.

(Apologies to Kipling.)

ABSENT

The days to me are ever divine
Save when you are gone away.
Then the world seems to linger and
dally along
As though it had lost its taste for a
song,
And the days seem dull and gray

The evenings—ah, they are beyond
My power of speech and all—
When the sun has fled to the heart of
the West.
And all of earth seeks some heart for
its nest,
And I listen in vain for your call.

COTILLION CLUB

Cotillion Club issued bids to the following girls:

Mittie Quarles, Evelyn Dulaney, Helen Hodges, Kitty Reid, Eleanor Zacharias, Ermine Watkins, Frances Paxton, Carol Moor, Margaret Lewis Stearns, Helen Hart, Margaret Robinson, Dorcas Chaney, Virginia Hall, Joe Culin, Mary Alice Blanton, Dorothy Myers.

HAVE YOU TAKEN INVENTORY?

Look over your Sophomore "book of personal efforts" and check up the following questions:

1—Have I gone to every class meeting when it was possible for me to go?

2—When I go, do I make it a point to be cheerful?

3—Have I offered my services to any officer of any committee?

4—Do I keep on friendly terms with my class-mates?

Figure up your returns yourself—here is the way it goes:

Question No. 1—40 per cent; No. 2—20 per cent; No. 3—20 per cent; No. 4—20 per cent. Your dividends depend on you!

DEBATE

The Freshman-Sophomore Debate will be held Monday at 6:45 in the auditorium. Admission ten cents. Benevolent Student Building.

The "Light" reports that some warnings may be sent in the near future, unless you mend your ways.

Weekly Program

AT THE EACO THEATRE—WEEK FEBRUARY 2-7

MOND. SHIRLEY MASON in her latest production, "THE GREAT DIAMOND MYSTERY."—A story with mystery, murder, suspicion, jealousy—hate vs. truth, honesty and love. Here we have pretty Shirley Mason in a new kind of a picture that every one will enjoy. Also Pathe News.

TUES. CHARLES CLUCK JONES in "WINNER TAKE ALL."—This is a new blend of Western picture with Metropolitan life. West or East, the play goes the pace; goes the limit. And Oh! BOY! Some Girls!! And Oh! Girls!—Some gowns! Dramatic dynamic; dynamic drama is "Winner Take All."—Also second episode of "WOLVES OF THE NORTH."

WED. JACKIE COOGAN in "LITTLE ROBINSON CRUSOE." Here is the boy of the Century, in the picture of all Centuries. A whirlwind of laughs sweeping through tropic crannies and dangers. To see it will restore your blood. To miss it is to miss a treat of the year. Also Vesop Fable.—Matinee at 4 o'clock. Proceeds are for benefit of Farmville High School Athletic Association.

THUR. PATSY RUTH MILLER and NITA VALDI in "THE BREAKING POINT."—A Paramount picture from the story by Mary Roberts Rinehart. A double-barreled love-drama of Broadway lights and the West. With a knock-out cast. Also good COMEDY and ORCHESTRA music.

FRI. "PETER THE GREAT" a special Paramount picture. History's pages never held a more amazing record than this love-flaming story of Russia's great king. Now it lives upon the screen—a thousand times more thrilling than all the modern love stories put together. Also good COMEDY and Orchestra Music on this date. Don't miss this showing.

SAT. GLORIA SWANSON in "BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE." A repetition of a good picture we have shown before.—Here's Gloria glittering more brilliantly than ever, as the roguish, modish French beauty, married to a modern Bluebeard—putting him to amazing tests to prove his love—flirting outrageously—keeping him guessing and gasping at her daring intrigue—curing his fickle heart for good and all.—Gorgeous gowns and settings, startling scenes, and sensational climaxes.—Also 12th episode of "The Iron Man."—Matinee on this day at 3:30 p. m.—See this pretty and wonderful star.

ADMISSION—to S. T. C. Girls—Wed., Thur. and Fri., 25c; other days, 20c.

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THE ROTUNDA

1975—IT'S EFFECT ON S. T. C.

"For I dipped into the future just as far as eye could see."

It was a warm lazy day just the kind to take you soaring in the misty blue skies. Things around me became hazy. I was in a different land—at least I thought so, until I inquired and found it was Farmville, the year 1975. Was this flourishing city Farmville? As I stood there I noticed that while traffic was heavy, it was not in the least congested. Looking more closely, I found that revolving streets were one of the reasons for this. Walking on, I saw an airplane station. The airplanes were not the kind I had seen before, these being larger with mechanism that enabled the plane to make what seemed to me uncanny time. I looked at a time card and found that for the trifling sum of \$1.13 excursions to California, via the Snappy Service Airplane Co., were run every Sunday.

Just then, I saw something that nearly took my breath away. It was a snake dance composed of Sophomores of the year 1925. But it couldn't be—this was 1975—fifty years had elapsed since the last time I saw the members of our class, and all these girls were young and active. I hailed Virginia Vincent, our class president and asked her the meaning of all this. Imagine my surprise when she calmly replied: "Oh yes, this is a reunion of our class. How is it we're so young? Why you are an old timer! It is merely a matter of monkey glands. Run over to the Infirmary and get Dr. Fields to fit you out with some." A little bewildered, I obeyed orders and came forth a half hour later as young and spry as when I first came to S. T. C.

Since I was class reporter, I began to wonder if a little publicity wouldn't be a good thing for this puppy class of ours. Accordingly, I went to The Rotunda office to see what could be done. The Editor-in-Chief informed me that she would see that the notice was what I desired. Later, assembled in the auditorium, this notice was broadcast by Radio.

"Sophomores of 1925, take the first airplane to S. T. C. Great time in store at class reunion."

While waiting for the rest of the class to come, we went sight-seeing. You might ask why—but it was a new place to us. A few of us wandered past the massive stone building occupied by the Chamber of Commerce. Here in bright lights was the sign: "Walk slow and see our City. Run and see our jail."

Why I thought this sign applied to automobiles! I soon found that L. B. Cornwell and Mary Lion Perry had invented shoes that would take you without the slightest exertion on your part, wherever you willed. You had only to press a button on the slipper and you would think you were speed-lightning. Having purchased a pair, on we rambled.

Presently, we came upon Miss Stubbs who was boarding an airplane for Mars. She told us it was only a matter of fifteen minutes to get there and invited us all to go. So in we jumped. The airplane landed with a thud. Let me say here, that Mars is an up-to-date place. We spent a pleasant half-hour in the home of the president. I was quite startled to find that the mansion was heated by means of bottled sunshine, but then I remembered it was in the laboratory stage when I was a Soph. at S. T. C.

When we reached school we were greeted by the news that all the members of the Sophomore Class 1925, had arrived. It was a strange banquet that was served that night. All of us filed out on the Campus. The maids served little rubber tubes which we stuck in the air and drew in our food.

When did I ever taste such turkey,

cranked potatoes or olives! But I must stop recalling these memories for even now it makes me nervous.

After dinner we assembled in the auditorium. Here an electric piano lent into the most magic of music—"What's the matter with J. man?" cries of "Speech, Speech!" rent the air and Dr. Jarman arose and addressed his girls. Never did he seem more lovable. It was marvel of an oration and is now published by McMillin & Co. The class then appropriated money for the erection of a Statue of Dr. Jarman. It also appropriated money for a new dormitory which was to be the exact size of the Woodworth Building. Miss Burchard, our class man, was greeted by a storm of applause. After her speech, in which he told us of her work as a Physical Education supervisor in the United States and Europe, assisted by Eva McKinney. We found her the same sympathetic class man we had always known her to be. We had Kitty Montague paint her portrait which we then presented to the school. Kitty was the sensation of the present world, being able to paint a likeness of anyone by merely hearing the person's name. It was rumored that she had found the foot of the rainbow and used its colors instead of oil paints.

The class was then ready to hear the news of its members.

Virginia Vincent was making quite a hit in Hades, the capital of Mars, with her music. Virginia had become famous by playing with her toes rather than her hands.

Madeline McMurdo and Elizabeth Westbrook, were Editors of The Jazzbox Hourly, while Cornelia Dickenson had completely revolutionized the commercial world with her new model typewriter. It required no dictation—merely press a button labeled commercial or social and a perfectly worded business or social letter would come forth.

Emily Lawrence was the owner of the fashionable dress-maker's establishment with a sign on the front that read—"Come Here For Fits—Epileptic or Otherwise."

Sue Roper had invented a device by means of which you could not oversleep. You had only to set something that resembled a watch and presto—at the desired hour you were up automatically dressed.

Louise Deans was Warden at Sing Sing. Her experience on the Student Government was of great aid.

Bessie Meade Riddle was a criminal lawyer of inter-planetsimal fame.

Larry Hale Deesby had become famous as the owner of Spare Ribs—the channels—as you have done—then you thought you had a winner at the Kentucky Derby.

Helen Crisman was the patron of class, the class of '26, a famous one.

the home of cheerleaders and morose. Liz Mosely had been acting on crushes, their cause and prevention. She was missionary in the field and doing great good. Margaret Turpin accompanied her and took up collection.

Pat Cowherd has become famous as a beauty specialist. It is said she has invented an instrument by which the homeliest were made beautiful in the twinkling of an eye.

In the midst of excitement I awoke with a start. What was that I heard? "Miss Maynard, kindly sit up and pay attention to the class. If you need sleep, you may retire."

So it had been a dream after all! If the walls it happens in the best regulated classes.

SCHOOLETTES

Misses Elizabeth Gabbill, Marian Burchard and Julia Alexander, visited the school last week.

Miss Grace White, from Norfolk, and Miss Elizabeth Burchard, from Richmond, visited Miss Peggy Moore last week-end.

Misses Agnes Teel and Lucy Boisseau are at home on account of illness.

Miss Lucille Peters is confined in the Infirmary with the mumps.

Miss Ann Thompson Oakey has returned to school after an illness of several weeks.

The discussion groups meet tonight 7:30-8:30. Join a group if you have not done so. It is never too late, as a different subject is discussed each time.

The fourth year high school class in music appreciation, is making a study of noted composers. From time to time an account of some of these composers will appear in The Rotunda.

Patronize the Sophomore Beauty Shoppe. Open every Saturday morning from 9:30 to 12:30. Be made beautiful. See the Bulletin Board for prices.

CONGRATULATIONS, FRESHM'N Freshmen, we're proud of you. We have been suspecting for several months, that you could do just about everything and now our suspicions are quite confirmed. Your issue of THE ROTUNDA conclusively proves that you have originality, initiative, and executive ability in abundance.

If you continue to direct these admirable characteristics in the proper manner—as you have done—then you will do a lot to help make S. T. C. the place we all want it to be, and your place.

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A WORTH-WHILE THOUGHT

Work to make yourself indispensable, but never get the idea that you are.

JOKES

So narrow minded
Was Nathan Dutch
It weren't for his nose
His ears would touch.

—Punch Bowl.

He I think of you first thing each morning.

She Old stuff, your room mate tells me the same thing.

He But I get up fifteen minutes before he does.

Traveler—There is a tribe of wild women in Africa. They have no tongues.

Smith No tongues? How do they talk?

Trav.—They can't. That's what makes them wild.

The chore which makes me very sore,
And is no cause for laughter;
I'm maddly scrubbing out the tub,
Before my bath and after.

She How dare you! Papa said he'd be the first man who kissed me.

He How interesting, and did he?

His mother called him Willie,
His sister called him Will,
But when he went to college
To Del. was Bill, Bill, Bill

LYCEUM NUMBER

The Russian Balalaika Orchestra, with Della Baker, the noted lyric coloratura soprano, entertained a large audience Tuesday night with what is considered by many, the best concert of the season.

Miss Baker obtained her vocal training in our own country and has appeared with many of our leading orchestras, among them: New York Symphony Orchestra, and Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. At present, Miss Baker is making records exclusively for the Victor Phonograph Co.

Miss Baker completely captivated her audience with her beautiful voice and charming personality. Encore after encore, called her back and each time she was more delightfully pleasing than before.

The program of the Balalaika Orchestra was so arranged as to please even the most fastidious audience. Each number of the orchestra was complete master of his instrument and played with the ease and skill that one finds only in artists of superior training and ability. We are exceedingly fortunate in securing such a well-known company.

(Continued from page 1)
Forwards, Jones, Capt.; Hall, Jumping Center—Perkins.
Side Center—Reid
Guard, Poe, Gary.

The substitutes will be Zacharias, Centre, Boisson and Tolson.

Frances Jones was elected Captain of the team. The team will be accompanied by Manager, Enla Harris and Coach Graham Miss Inez I. Walls, of Petersburg will referee and Mr. Wright, of Harrisonburg, will umpire.

At the last meeting of the Athletic Council the Monogram designed by Julia A. Alexander, B. S., S. T. C., 1924, was accepted as the official emblem to be awarded by the association.

The second series of inter-class basketball games will be played the first part of February.

LOST OPPORTUNITIES

Self-spoilers, listen! I am the spirit of your Lost Opportunities. I knocked but each of you was too busy gossiping to hear me. I came to you in a story—I tried to show you that Cleopatra—the first flapper—did not enjoy her conquest. I tried to make you see that Natchie was not the ideal woman either although she got a very wise husband.

Next, I came to you in your English classes. I tried to give you beautiful phrases to resuscitate your starved language. But your "one" chased my "perfectly enchanting" away. You heard me not.

Sadly I watched over you in Rural sociology. There I placed a well-built road to a happy life as a farmer's help-mate. You packed and got ready but I turned off at the first cross-road to the lights of the city.

In Reading, I gave you a chance to learn how to flash a scornful eye at mere man and make him cringe—how to robe your words with sweetness and steelness so that he dare not listen to the siren's call.

In Gym, I gave you a Fountain of Youth. Here you could build your body into just the type desired. Here you could gain that knowledge that keeps one ever beautiful and young—Venus' secrets were revealed to you.

All these and much more, I offered you, but you were deaf and blind. Your Sophomore year is rapidly going. I clothe myself in sack-cloth and ashes, and weep over you, my Children—for

you see no cause to weep. No, not now!

Just a box of candy,
Just an ice-cream cone,
Make our bill, at Gilliam's,
Bring us to a loan.

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

NUMBER 18.

In future years that come
In strife 'twill be the same,
With victory lost or won,
We'll fight; we'll play the game.

THE ROTUNDA

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ROTUNDA STAFF:

Editor-in-Chief, Lucile Walton, '25 Asst. Editor, Madeline McMurdo, '27
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Athletic: Virginia Lewis, '27 Exchange: Hellen Crisman, '27
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Asst. News: Virginia Cowherd, '27

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Cir. Mgr.: Corneil Dickinson, '27 Typist: Frances Jones, '27
Adv. Mgr.: Daisy Shafer, '26

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

EDITORIAL

DO you do your own thinking? Have you an answer ready to meet that constant query: "What is your opinion?" Every day, we are called upon to show by word or action, how we stand on certain questions. It may be a matter involving our Campus, or a world-wide issue, but, are you ready to meet it? Too often, the tendency is to accept the consensus of opinion, and give our own lazy reasoning powers a still longer slumber period. Still, some day will come "the moment to decide." How will it be met? By the flip of a coin? By blind trial and error? By depending upon someone else's more nimble wit? By following where many have already trod? Such methods make one shudder—yet, how often are they, and others still worse, employed? Wake Up! Every day brings brain-training problems, in solving which the mind is strengthened and prepared for further work. Of late, S. T. C. students have been given the opportunity to attend discussion groups where questions of moment were treated. How many of us have seized and made the best of this chance? Nothing is better than to thrash a thing out, singly or in groups. These meetings should be a challenge and an inspiration to all. Come on. Let us become acquainted with ourselves, and put our brains, too long resting in sluggish acquiescence, thru some lively mental gymnastics.

THERE is a house which each of us is called upon to build. Each builds in his own way, and by his own plan, thruout a life-time. How will you build your character-house? Will it be on wide, spacious, beautiful lines? Will its foundation be firm? Will its walls be tall and strong? Will its vistas be straight and broad? Each day sees some new bit completed. It is easy to add to, but hard to alter. It is impossible to tear down and rebuild when once it has taken on concrete form. Whether it will be a palace or a hovel, depends upon the attributes of its builder, not upon his purse. Two thousand years ago, a Man of Sorrows, who had no place to lay His head, built up a mighty temple, beautiful beyond compare. In the fifteenth century a Genoan, constructed a light-house which drew others to and opened up the new world of America. In our own generation, a Virginian, with a will to "make the world safe for Democracy," nearly completed a hall, immense enough to hold the Nations of the Earth. Such builders have left models for us. Thus inspired, every day should see all our powers bent upon the construction of our character-houses. And they will be noble structures if, with a wealth of faith and ideals, a ba king of perseverance, and the tools of intelligence and education, we earnestly set to work.

PERSONALS

Miss Ann Smith spent last week end with her parents at Roxbury.

Misses Kate Trent and Eleonore Pierce visited in Richmond last week-end.

Week-end guests at S. T. C. from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, were Misses Alma Arps, Mildred Hudgins, Dora Lee Gray, Dorothy Richardson, and Louise Anderson.

Miss Helen Miller, who has been in the infirmary, is again able to be out and attend classes.

Miss A. C. Bledsoe was the guest of her niece, Miss Ruth Clement, the week-end of January 30th.

Miss Dorothy Wetzel had as her guest last week-end, Miss Charlotte Bates.

The girls from S. T. C. who attended Mid-Winter at V. M. I. were Misses Gertrude Quinn, Mary Tyler and Claudia Anderson.

NEVER SAY "DIE"

The school spirit here is much better than it has been, and its going to keep on getting better; but are we progressing much when we are asked who won the game Friday, and say with a sigh and groan, "Harrisonburg, 20 something to 30 something!" Is that good school spirit? Of course you wouldn't use that tone if Harrisonburg had come here, and we had won. Why can't we show the same spirit among ourselves, as we would with company? And we certainly are not helping our team by grumbling because Harrisonburg beat them. No, we aren't and neither are we putting ourselves in a good humor to receive Harrisonburg when she comes here. Aren't we proud enough of S. T. C. to set the sky as the limit and never stop reaching?

Teacher—Now Elmer, how many poles are there?

Elmer—There is seventeen living next door to us.



Norma Talmadge and Conway Tearle in 'Ashes of Vengeance.'

Coming to Eaco Theatre, Feb. 19th-20th.

Weekly Program

AT THE EACO THEATRE—WEEK FEB. 9th-14th.

MONDAY—Antonio Moreno and Agnes Ayres in "THE STORY WITHOUT A NAME." A Paramount Picture. This story was a \$5,000,000 in a story contest. Here is the first great radio romance. A super-thriller by the author of "Manhandled" and "Empty Hands." Also Pathe News.—Proceeds from this picture are for the Freshman Class of the S. T. C.—Matinee at 4 o'clock.

TUESDAY—Alice Lake and a most excellent cast in "RED LIGHTS." Here is a mysterious, gripping, absolutely enjoyable picture that you will place among the films that have thrilled you most. It is the tensest, most satisfying mystery thriller you ever saw. Also 3rd episode of "Wolves of the North."

WEDNESDAY—"IT IS THE LAW." A mighty mystery melo-drama, enacted by a sensational cast. From the stage play of Oliver Reed, when a man collect another man's life as his debt? The law says he can. If you doubt that this can be done, see "It is the Law," a special production.—Also Aesop Fable.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—Gloria Swanson in her latest Paramount picture: "WOLVES OF THE NORTH." Here we have gorgeous Gloria in another great surprise role.—A flaming rose of Italy, pet of the French Foreign Legion.—More Comedy than "Manhandled."—More heart appeal than "Her Love Story." Leave it to Gloria to pick surprise roles. And what a sweet surprise this role is! Excuse us for not telling. Come and see and be conquered. This is a special production.—Also good Comedy and orchestra music.

SATURDAY—Jack Holt in "EMPTY HANDS," a Paramount picture. A drama of man and woman, the man a product of out-door-life, the woman bred in luxuries of city life, who find themselves lost in the Northern wilderness,—empty-handed.—From the popular novel by Arthur Stringer.—Also episode 13 of the "Iron Man." Matinee at 3:30.

ADMISSION—to S. T. C. girls: 20 cents to each show except Thur. & Fri.—Thur. & Fri. 25 cents.

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THE ROTUNDA

ALUMNAE NEWS

The Farmville Chapter of the Association of Alumnae has had several committees busy with plans for increasing the funds for the Student Building. A benefit card party will be given on the evening of February 10, at the home of Miss Mary Jackson, and Mrs. Barrye Wall. Hand-made handkerchiefs are being prepared for a sale in the spring. The "Old Family Album" add the dance in the new gymnasium, have proved very effective and enjoyable money-makers in the past week.

Richard Eggleston Cunningham, son of the late Dr. John Cunningham, second president of Farmville State Normal School, was married on January 17, to Miss Imogen Gordon, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. George Maupin Wonycott, of Portsmouth, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Macon, to James Holt Newsome, formerly of Emporia, and now of Portsmouth. The marriage will take place in February.

Miss Margaret Parker Lassiter, of Class 1919, died January 25th, at Johns-Hopkins Hospital.

The Literary Digest of January 17, copies from the Norfolk Lyric this poem by Miss Josephine Johnson:

Playthings

I played with edged tools
And they cut my fingers,
But I can never endure dull safety again
After their keenness.

I played with fire
And it burnt me and seared me,
But after its flashing beauty—
Rapture
That recompensed pain—
Everything else is dead.

I played with you
And you took my heart in your hands
and broke it to pieces,
Laughing.
But oh . . . !
How stupid and clumsy the fingers that
gather the fragments.
Striving to piece them together!
They mend what you broke?
The fools!

FACULTY NEWS

Dr. Jarman Attends Mission Conference.

Dr. Jarman attended the Foreign Mission Conference which met in Washington, from January 28 to February 2. That great body of 5000 was made-up of representatives of most of the North American Protestant Denominations and also many foreign representatives, especially missionaries from the foreign fields. President Coolidge in his address to this great body, said that it was the most important gathering of mission workers since 1888.

Mr. T. A. McCorkle spent the week-end at Lexington with his mother, who has been ill.

Mr. J. P. Wynne, was in Richmond last week-end.

Miss Wheeler entertained the Dramatic Club at tea Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 6.

Freshie No. 1—Go get the listerine, quick.

Freshie No. 2—Why?

Freshie No. 1—I've just caught a little black and white animal for biology and he's got halitosis.

HAIL THE FARMVILLE TEAM

Hail the team, the Farmville Team!
The pride of S. T. C.,
Full of vim and pep that leads to victory.

We will stand behind you
While you make a walk-away.
Up and at 'em, Farmville Team.
And claim the Victory!

Chorus:—
Hip! Hoo-ray! for Farmville Team!
It's the best that we have seen!
Up Farmville, on Farmville, on to Victory!

And no matter what the test,
We all know that you're the best!
Our Defender now, you bring a Victory.

(Music and words composed by—
Mary Booker.)

JOKES

Mary Rives—Anne since we have to change the subject of our paper, what are you going to write on?
Anne C.—On paper.

Miss Barlow—(on seeing a girl going towards room G with half a dozen boudoir pillows.)—What are you going to do with all those bean bags?

"Time Out. I lost anudder tooth."
"Next time swallow'em, 'n don't be holdin' the game u."

Raging Owner—I'll have you arrested for trespassing when you quit swimming in my pool.

He (in pool)—Ha! Ha! I'm committing suicide, you fool.

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Young: Hoppe!—Mother, which dress shall I wear to the party?
Eld: Parent: I don't know, dear. I must see which is the cleanest.
Y. H: Will you find out, please, cos I want to know whether to wash for a square neck or a round one.

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THE ROTUNDA

MY ALMA MATER

A sheet alone, how like an eye,
Leading here and there to find
The highest flowers and drop them all
Into the Heart's waiting it will.

Many souls, re-membered there,
Which day by day are taught the Truth
And day by day grow in the Love,
That is the Spirit of the Home.

The Open Door leads every daughter
Of the rushing world to come
Into its Strength-imparting arms
And thus to seek and thus to share
Strength of Body, Soul and Mind.

Many windows bid the Light
That comes from books to enter in
And touch the depths of every Soul.

Oh! would that I could make a wish
And it came true, I'd wish to be
Just like my Alma Mater.

BRAIN-DROPS

Editor's note: Realizing the tremendous power of their minds, the writers of this column have finally been induced to share the fruits of their genius with our readers. We have been recently advised that these accomplished authorities are at present working frantically to complete their new book "The Way Out," which is a guide book to aid S. T. C.-ites to find their way out of their clothes when disrobing after high ball.

Helpful Hints for Everybody

It would be most advantageous to have a sending station at the home table and receiving sets at each hostess' plate so that Miss Shelton might broadcast the many notices thru-out the vastness of the dining room after each meal.

How to get COLD in hot weather.—
(1) Sit in a draught and catch it. (2) Try to imagine what you made on your last test.

How to get HOT in cold weather.—
Wait until someone has borrowed your one and only dress without YOUR permission and you have a date.

Poetic Particles

An innumerable thing is the gosh.
Worn often to keep out the snow
slush.
It flaps at the top
With a merry "flip-flop"
And trips up its fair owner, by gosh.

By Way of Suggestion

We heard that an orange Duster was presented recently to a prominent member of the Senior Class. All she needs now is the automobile.

Do you wonder that some one has not introduced a dictaphone into our midst? We cannot help but feel that it would be convenient to carry to classes so that it might imbibe the lecture verbatim. Then, it would be a matter of utter simplicity to let it pour forth its store of knowledge before a test.

Has it ever occurred to you that the human organism may finally consist wholly and solely of brain? Twentieth century minds are astounding the world. If you don't believe it, look around at S. T. C. Such development is increasing their profound avoirdupois. The market is flooded with labor-saving devices. Then, how soon will the human race lose possession of its hands and feet? Did we hear some one sigh? Well, stop over-exercising your mind studying for the Faculty and don't ride in the family Ford over much and maybe your pedal extremities will be saved.

ALONE

Alone!
"Alone" is that
Lonely-solitary-solo
and all these words in tandem
saying, "Don't forget to play
pleasantly upon my chair;
I've placed upon the table
my share upon the table."

Oh! how the pages of my books
And rest upon the margin
I draw the better story and more
The sheets of paper
I scatter about upon the book and
away upon the curtains
they fall upon the empire and sing
about the past.

I gather them together to send them
into the world
And, smiling, know that one will
touch a saddened heart and make
it glad.

One will dry a tear, one will leave a
hope
Deep in the depths of a care-worn
soul;
Mortals will wonder at the work but
never know they are my thoughts.
No one is happier than I, and
Truly, when I close my thoughts,
I cannot be
ALONE.

TRAINING SCHOOL HONOR

ROLL FOR JANUARY 1925

FIRST GRADE—Isale, Baddam,
Blanche Booth, Teddy Burrell, Grace
Colby, Elizabeth Craft, Katherine
Dumington, Frank Fines, Waverly
Gray, Leslie Jones, Philander Kelsey,
Edith Nixon, Tiny May Pickrill, Nel-
lie Punney, Marvin White.

SECOND GRADE—Richard Bur-
rell, Marshall William Brown, Otis
Covington, Thomas C. Coleman, Eve Locke,
Pauline Stallard, May Frances
lyn Doyle, Clyde Duvall, Katherine Fittler.

High School Department

FIRST YEAR—Hannah Crawley,

Agnes Harrison, Beverly Sublett.

SECOND YEAR—Edith Coleman,
Catherine Diehl, Charlie Fleming, Lil-
lie Hunt, Martha Ann Laing, Jane H.
Loring, Louise Moore, Katherine
Vand.

THIRD YEAR—Hazel Moore.

FOURTH YEAR—Hannah Hamlett,

Burns-Hill, Lois Hillsman, Marga-
ret Hubbard, Juliet Jones, Jessie
Covington, Thomas C. Coleman, Eve Locke,
Pauline Stallard, May Frances
lyn Doyle, Clyde Duvall, Katherine Fittler.

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THE ROTUNDA



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME V

FARMVILLE, VA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1925.

NUMBER 19

BLUE RIDGE

PROPAGANDA

A PARTY IN TEA ROOM TO AROUSE INTEREST

Under the auspices of the Blue Ridge Club, a most attractive party was given, in the tea room, Saturday, February 7, to the presidents of the organizations of the college. The purpose of this gathering was to arouse interest in the Blue Ridge Conference, and if the Student Body could have witnessed the occasion, our cottage at Blue Ridge would surely have to be enlarged before June. Everyone, after hearing the talks made by Misses Howard and Crisman, wanted to go to Blue Ridge at once.

If there is any girl who wants to know more of the conference, anyone who has ever attended Blue Ridge, will be delighted to tell you of it because it is a subject about which one loves to talk. Let's find out about it and have the Farmville cottage filled.

CROSS WORD PUZZLES

If there's one single thing in this wide world,
That can set your thoughts in a mad, mad, whirl,
It's the cross-word puzzle, for before you are thru
The solving, I'll guarantee each one of you
Will wish you had never tackled the job,
That causes your brain and your senses to throb.
At first glance it looks quite simple enough,
For surely this puzzle is only a bluff;
But you can't find a word that begins with a "C."
Means something to eat, and ends in a "D,"
And you're racking your brain,
For a word that means "sigh,"
Takes only four spaces and ends in an "I."
So you think and you think,
On through to the end,
Then you see a mistake and you rub out again,
You rub and you rub 'till you say with your sighing,
That there's one thing you're learning by this puzzle trying,
It's this—that optimists are those kind of men
Who can work cross-word puzzles with a fountain pen.

To Freshmen, Sophs, and Juniors, our fellow-students dear,
Congratulations we should wish to be extended here.
Your issues of ROTUNDA have each been very fine,
To find words to describe them should show us all a time;
But let us say, in what you do, through all the years to come,
We wish you just as great success as in this thing you've done.



MR. T. A. MCCORKLE

We'd like to send pink paper hearts
And tissue roses too,
And cunning little colored cards
With verses on—to you.

But we must keep our dignity
And hand a proper line—
So won't you take this magazine
To be your Valentine?

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Senior Class acknowledges, with appreciation, the dedication of the Sophomore issue of the ROTUNDA. To our sister class, we pledge our loyalty and service.

JEFFERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

A regular meeting of the Jefferson Literary Society was held Wednesday night, February 4, the retiring president, Dorothy Askew, presiding. The following new officers were elected:

Pres.—Ida Hill.
Vice-Pres.—Bertha Spradlin.
Treas.—Bessie Arthur.
Critic—Anne Robertson.

The members of the society have decided to get pins and plans are now being made for obtaining them.

Dishes are made to be seen, not heard during the reading of notices in the dining room. Disregard of this fact, according to notices, not being heard in the dining room.

Senior Stunts—February 24th.

VALENTINE GREETINGS

Hearts are for love and on Valentine day
They bring greetings of friendship so true.

So the hearts of the girls in this Senior Class

Bring their message to each of you;
A message of kindness, of love and good cheer.

To the friends in this school whom we all hold so dear,

Dr. Jarman, who's been to us all thru our stay

As a bright gleam when darkness would shadow our way,

The Faculty—helpers when things have gone wrong,

And the world was not always a lovely glad song.

To comrades and pals in every class, too,

We wish for you skies that will always be blue,

And so we send greetings on Valentine Day.

That you'll find only gladness as you travel Life's way.

SENIOR ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Susie Watson.
Literary Editor Leah Bartholomew.
News Editor Eleonore Pierce.
Joke Editor Anna Branch Reams.
The staff wishes to thank, on behalf of the Senior Class, all those who have contributed to this issue of THE ROTUNDA.

FARMVILLE, 25; SOUTH CAROLINA, 15.

SOUTH CAROLINA GIRLS

The Farmville Varsity, dedicated the new Gym, by defeating South Carolina, 25 to 15. The game was fast and clean, neither team losing players thru fouling. The third quarter was the most interesting. White's guarding, and Hall's shooting, were the outstanding features of the game.

The summary of the game:

S. C.	Farmville
Meredith	F
Langley	F
Richardson	J. C.
Gittingham	S. C.
S. C.	Morgan
S. C.	Gary
McCluer	G
Mickel	G
Goals, Meredith, 4; Field Goals, 3 out of 3 fouls; Langley, 2 field; Hall 6 field goals; Jones, 2 field goals, 3 out of 3 fouls; Reid 2 field goals, 1 out of 1 foul.	

Referee—Miss. Wiels. Umpire—Mr. George Walker. Time—Harris. Score—Shotwell.

THOMAS MEIGHAN IN THE "ALASKAN" AT THE EACO

The Farmville Alumnae Association, is sponsoring the great picture "The Alaskan," featuring America's greatest film star, Thomas Meighan, on Monday, February 16, 1925. There will be a matinee and an evening performance so that no girl will miss this greatest Thomas Meighan picture ever filmed. The price for the College girls is twenty-five cents.

The story is written by James Oliver Curwood. The scene is laid in Alaska, land of ice-clad mountains and towering glaciers—Alaska, the mysterious, strange, colorful! World of the Midnight Sun! It reproduces the historic gold rush of '98. The picture opens with scenes of the stampedede that followed the discovery of gold in Alaska in the late nineties.

The Department of English of the State Teachers College Faculty think so highly of this picture, that some credit in English will be given for attendance by the students.

Come girls! You can't afford to miss it!!

ALUMNAE NEWS

The Richmond Alumnae Chapter met Wednesday, February 4, with Misses Mary and Bessie Marshall. A social hour followed the business meeting, during which, plans were discussed for a card party at the Jefferson Hotel. Delegates were appointed to go to Farmville for the exercises on Founder's Day, March 6.

An Alumnae Bulletin, the second to be issued, has been mailed this week to each alumnae whose address is known. It contains memorial tributes to Mr. B. M. Cox, articles telling of the growth of the school, the address delivered before the Association of Alumnae by Miss Carrie Sutherland, June 9, 1924, and other articles and poems.

Senior Stunts—February 24th.

It has certainly been a great pleasure to have the University of South Carolina team with us for a short time, this week. Although they arrived Friday and left Saturday, we feel in closer touch with our Southern sisters.

The Sophomores and Seniors had the honor of entertaining the team. A luncheon was given them in the tea room before the game and light refreshments were served afterwards. Then the whole school turned out to the first student dance in the new gym, and tried to make the visitors have a good time, which was accomplished by having one ourselves.

There wasn't a person there who wasn't proud of our new gym, and who "couldn't wait" to see the ball go up in center.

South Carolina, come back again! As is the Arab custom we speed the parting guest, with the hope of a quick return.

DR. GOOCH GIVES TALK

Not often has one the opportunity of hearing such an universal talk as was given before the Woman's Club on Wednesday afternoon, February 11th, by Dr. Robert Kent Gooch, associate professor of Political Science at the University of Virginia. He received the Rhodes scholarship from the University some years ago and last June, Oxford bestowed on him the Ph. D. degree, being among the first ever presented to an American.

The instant Dr. Gooch began to talk one was struck by his unique personality. The words of Mr. Mercker about Ma Pultizer, "There was a brain in his head that differed greatly from the common brains of humankind," seemed especially applicable to him. His talk was not forceful, but informal, original and clever. He developed his subject which was "Student Life at Oxford University," by describing a typical day of an Oxford undergraduate. He also explained something of the educational system of Oxford.

There is broad specialization, by which means, one chooses his subject, such as English, Philosophy, or Chemistry, and covers everything in that field from beginning to end. The tutor, whom he sees once a week, directs the student in his study, sometimes suggesting a lecture course. If the student goes once or twice and stops, deciding it is doing him no good, the tutor considers he is thinking for himself. At the end of three years, he takes examinations, the examining forces being entirely separate from the instructing forces.

Dr. Gooch closed with some illuminating generalizations about what Oxford does for a person. First, it inspires wonder—the aim of all education according to Plato; second, it evolves an understanding heart; third, it develops in one a desire to seek knowledge; fourth, it helps one to think straight; fifth, it enables one to know a good man when he sees one, and sixth, it awakes in one the love of truth. Does not this set one to thinking about the American system of education?

THE ROTUNDA

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ROTUNDA STAFF:

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Athletic: ... Virginia Lewis, '27
Literary: ... Edith Cornwell, '27
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Exchange: ... Hellen Crisman, '27
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Typist: ... Ola Thomas, '27
Typist: ... Frances Jones, '27

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

EDITORIAL

You Have Been Selected.—Did you ever receive an advertisement that read: "You have been selected?" Those words seemed a challenge to you to read on and find out what great privilege was exclusively yours. Most of us have long ago learned to beware of such deceptive personal flattery in advertising, but truly, in a very real sense, we at S. T. C. have been selected.

Statistics for 1911 show that in the United States, only three per cent. of our population goes to college, while the Virginia statistics for 1917, prove that in our own State, only one per cent. of the population attends college. When any privilege or honor, in college or out, is bestowed upon us, we naturally wish to live up to the obligations that such a selection imposes. Now what are we, the Senior Class at S. T. C., going to do about our great privilege of being selected, by force of fortune circumstances, as college graduates?

We know that we shall be looked-up to as leaders when we go out from this college, and that more will be expected of us, in larger and more efficient service both in our State and beyond its confines, but do we realize that this ultimate goal can be achieved only through the right attitude of the college woman toward her citizenship—her new citizenship—with all the privileges that it now brings?

The proper relation of the modern college woman toward her new civic opportunities, does not imply that she must necessarily take a leading part in politics, but it does mean that she should take the time and trouble to inform herself on the problems of the day, and do her best to contribute, directly or indirectly, as she is best fitted individually, to the science of good government.

We are not following the ideals of our Alma Mater if our interests now extend no further than S. T. C., or if in the future they become limited to the four walls of the classroom. We need to become practical citizens who are not swayed by weak sentimentality, but who have the courage of convictions based on a real knowledge of present-day social problems. As a writer in a current periodical has suggested, we need to pray:

"Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet

lest we forget—

our privileges of citizenship," before we cry with regret, "Forgive us, Lord, our unused gifts."

Let us accept the challenge that comes to us as college women—"You have been selected."

MISS MARY ENTERTAINS

What a thrill of delight we experienced when Miss Mary invited us to supper the other night.

It was a rare opportunity, and one which we would not have missed, to be Miss Mary's guests, for supper.

Gaily and happily, we dolled up and went to the Senior parlor. Soon Miss Mary, in her charming way, led us into the dining room, where we turned our thoughts from everyday conversation, to the partaking of the delicious food served us. Girls, did anything mother ever made, taste so good? I am sure that it could not be. We can truthfully say, that we enjoyed every single moment.

Every Tuesday, Miss Mary is taking a few of the tables to supper, and I know that when you go, you will enjoy it as much as we did.

I love you on the hilltop,
I love you on the level;
But if my dad knew I loved you,
He'd sure give me the devil!

JUNIORS TO GIVE

MINSTREL SHOW

Prepare to have a good time. The Juniors are planning to present a minstrel show on Friday, February 20th. The entire class will participate. The latest song-hits and spiciest of acts will be presented. Come and see what good black-face comedians we have at S. T. C.

EXTRACTS

A very bright Senior tried to find information about Phoenixis in a History of the World War.

One female member of the Faculty—"Oh! wouldn't it be divine to be married to such a man as Mr. McCormick?"

Lucile Walton has discovered a new way of cooking beans—namely: by hanging them over the fire on a stick.

(In Philosophy class)—Mr. Bell:—Has the sun ever stood still? What would happen if it did?

Kate T.—It never has and never will. In answer to question asked Mr. Mc-

Corbett about the properties of sulphur soap. Ask Miss Walton, she sat on some yesterday.

One member of the Faculty:—"It took me years to see the man and was once kissing in the moon."

Another:—"Well! I never could, unless a man showed them to me."

Miss Taliaferro:—"People should not write business letters on Sunday."

Helen Miller:—"In the act of mailing a sack of them on Monday morning."

"Gracious, Miss Taliaferro, we don't have time to write letters during the week."

Miss Taliaferro in an insinuating tone:—"I wonder what the people do who write daily ones?"

Nannie Crowder gave us a demonstration last Friday of a new style of wearing Senior Caps.

One of our Seniors who has been in the process of being educated for almost four years, (chemistry being her major), remarked quite emphatically, the other day, "why I thought all sweet-skinned milk was sour!"

It's getting so much warmer it will soon be time for the dear things to be looking for winter hats.

Roses are red
Violets are blue
In my heart
There's room for two
My cigarettes and you.

As sure as the vine
Grows 'round the tree,
You'll find a good
Old sport in me.

NORMA TALMADGE COMING TO THE EACO THEATRE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY FEBRUARY 19th & 20th.

IF 100,000,000 PEOPLE COULD SEE NORMA TALMADGE IN—"ASHES OF VENGEANCE" 100,000,000 HEARTS WOULD CRY OUT "THERE IS NO GREATER PICTURE!"

Weekly Program

AT THE EACO THEATRE—WEEK, FEBRUARY 16th-21st.

MONDAY—Thomas Meighan and Estelle Taylor in "THE ALASKAN," a Special Paramount picture from the novel by James Oliver Curwood.—Here it is—TOM MEIGHAN in a big, red-blooded story—a story alive with virile strength and drama, Estelle Taylor is the girl and there is a great supporting cast.—Also Pathe News.—Matinee at 4 o'clock. This Picture is being put on by the S. T. C. Alumnae.

TUESDAY—Jack Hoxey in "THE PHANTOM HORSEMAN," a swinging tale of red-blooded romance and thrilling adventure, tinged with mystery!—With Jack Hoxey, dare-devil out-door star, doing the hardest, fastest riding of his career.—Also 4th episode of "WOLVES OF THE NORTH."—Immediately after the picture, the Farmville Band will give a one hour's concert in the theatre.

WEDNESDAY—Alice Calhoun and John Bowers in "THE CODE OF THE WILDERNESS."—A special production.—The story of a girl who fought her way through many difficulties to win love and happiness.—Here is a picture that will appeal to and please every one.—Also Aesop Fable.

THUR. & FRI.—Norma Talmadge and Conway Tearle in "ASHES OF VENGEANCE."—The finest and best picture Norma Talmadge has ever appeared in. In the full sense of the word, masterpiece. The settings are magnificent, the costumes gorgeous, the players sincerely capable. It seems hardly sufficient to say the picture is marvelous. If 100,000,000 people could see Norma Talmadge in "Ashes of Vengeance," 100,000,000 hearts would cry out "There is no greater picture.—Comely each night.—Orchestra music on Friday night, only.—Matinee Friday at 4 o'clock.

SATURDAY—Laura LaPlante in "THE DANGEROUS BLONDE." A romantic Comedy-Drama, that deals with a flirtation between a hen-pecked middle-aged married man and an adventuress, and how his daughter rescued her father's love letters to prevent scandal.—Also 14th episode of "THE IRON MAN."—MATINEE at 3:30.

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THE ROTUNDA

Valentines in the Senior Class

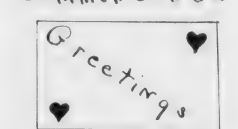
Flower



Anna Branch Beams



Common Sense



Anne B Conway



Harold's



Helen Miller



Feature



Killy Morgan



YE OLD TYME LUVE STORY

AS IT WAS NOT TOLD

Long, long ago in the good old days when King Arthur reigned and killed everyone whose religious beliefs did not agree with his, there lived in the wide forests of scrub oak and field-pines which covered the broad and as yet untitled areas of Merry England, a very beautiful maiden.

This maiden fair, Ethelryn, by name lived in a large stone castle, large enough to satisfy the demands of the most luxurious, but she was not satisfied. She had heard many tales of King Arthur and his round-table; and, having always eaten from a table of rectangular shape, she wished to view this unusual piece of furniture and become better acquainted with the wonders of the world.

Then, there was another thing to investigate. Even tho the posts were slow in that time, gossip would travel. Ethelryn had heard of the great beauty of Queen Guinevere and of a little scandal at court between her and Lancelot, the handsomest of Arthur's knights. When Ethelryn looked in her father's burnished shield, she decided that she was as beautiful as any woman; and that if she only had half a chance, she could win Lancelot and put Guinevere in her proper place, which was, of course, on the throne beside her spouse or pouring tea from the head of the round table.

But Ethelryn could not go. There were two reasons; a fire-breathing dragon guarded the castle, and there was no one to take her. She had no brothers, and her father, who heartily disapproved of court life, did not want his daughter's head filled with new-fangled notions.

Now Ethelryn had heard of Gareth and Lynette, and she decided to watch

for some likely young knight. Every day she leaned over the stone balustrade of her balcony looking for a man, nor did she look in vain. One day, there rode up a most gallant young knight with plumes waving in the air and polished armor reflecting the rays of the sun. She dropped a note that she had ready, but it fell into the moat unnoticed. "Ooh, ooh," she called. The knight looked up. "Oh, Sir Lancelot," she cried. "I am a lonely maiden kept here by the dragon. Will you not woo me and take me to court?"

"I probably do look like Lancelot," he said to himself, expanding his chest an inch or two, and then out loud to Ethelryn. "Fair maiden, I am not Lancelot, but I am as strong as he, and I will kill the dragon and win your heart and hand."

He set to work to kill the dragon, and accomplished it in a short time, for the dragon was really only a bag of wind. He then bade Ethelryn come out before her father's return and go with him to Camelot. She wished to carry two chests of dresses which she had packed; but he protested saying that as she had to ride behind him on the horse, there was no place to put the chests. She finally consented and carried only her rose silk with a green bodice, tied up in her father's largest, handkerchief.

They rode merrily to Camelot, and when they stood outside the castle gates, the knight said: "Now I shall present you to the king and ask that we be married tomorrow."

"Not on your life," replied Ethelryn. "do you think I want to settle down and cook for you and your vassals? Please introduce me to Lancelot."

"This world and another," said the knight, turning away. "I suppose I might just as well go and stop the divorce proceedings against my wife."

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Quality of paper has not been spared in the selection for this box. The size of the stationery is up-to-date, and the Special Box is all that you wish for dignity, usefulness and convenience.

This offer is made possible by the fact that we are converting our own stationery into our own boxes, thus giving our customers the advantage.

YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS is neatly printed on each sheet and envelope, in blue ink, making the college colors.

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"Printers for the People Who Care"

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Farmville, Virginia

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FANCY GROCERIES, FRUITS, VEGETABLES
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

McIntosh & Canada, Inc

DRUGGISTS

The RETAIL Store

Agents For Eastman Kodak

FARMVILLE,

VIRGINIA

C. F. CHAPPELL COMPANY

Dealers in

Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank-Books, Stationery
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MARTIN, The Jeweler,

Watches, Clocks, Diamond Rings, Class and Sorority Jewelry

A. E. WILLIS

CUT FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION
Potted Plants and Ferns

10 per cent. of all purchases made from the State Teachers College will be given for the Student Building.

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MANUFACTURERS OF

Ice Cream and Butter.

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We make and sell Ice Cream all times of the year
For all occasions



WHITE DRUG COMPANY

Established 1868

The Confidence of the Community for Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, Drugs and Stationery
FARMVILLE, --- --- VIRGINIA

JUST A VALENTINE

Only a Valentine? Yes, just a wee Valentine such as a child might like, just a big red heart, some little hearts—and a blue bird bearing a message to a cunning little lady with short frilled skirts and a blue ribbon in her hair. Just a Valentine—yes—but more.

"Nothing that lightens the burden of life for anyone else" is little or useless, or foolish and who is not delighted to receive a Valentine? It matters little whether it is a feature one that makes you laugh with its go-go eyes, or whether it is a heart and flower one that sends a tender feeling to the depths of your own heart. Back of both is the thought that comes from the thought of you. So the Valentine comes out from every desk and every pen and sent YOU this Valentine. Somehow it makes the heart feel different, more, more, more, more. Why? Because—

Every Valentine has its own little message or less.

Although it is not a guess at all about the future.

What has made you so happy today, yesterday and the day before?

Was it a Valentine? LITTLE pleasures, some little unexpected thoughtfulness of a friend, some little bit of congenial companionship that drew you closer to the one than you had ever been before? And if you will notice, for you will find that tomorrow's greatest happiness will be of the same kind. It may come by means of very different messengers; but, anyway, it's source will be something LITTLE,—something not a bit more pretentious, perhaps, than a Valentine.

Jane Steger, in a current magazine article, says that EVERY day certainly brings some real joy, some little bit of unexpected happiness and that you will be sure to find it if you will only look. She goes further, saying that God comes to us in these little happinesses and that she feels as if He

"Might wistful say with waiting smile
Folk always give me tears,
Will you not laugh with me awhile
In these your mirthful years?"

Everything in this great wide universe has its own particular place, its own glad mission to fulfil. You and I, our smiles, our tears, our Valentines are all a part of the great whole in which God lives and moves and works.

It was only a Valentine greeting.
A card in an envelope white,
But heart with heart was meeting,
And love whispered 'The World's all right.'

JOKES!

Famous Champions

Skeptic—The man who tested the theory that 'Pepsodent destroys film', on that used for kodaks.

Gossip—The lady pictured on Dutch Cleanser can, who fairly chases dirt.

Masculinity—The man who has given up smoking because he considers it too effeminate.

He—My father's a doctor, so I can be sick for nothing.

She—My father's a parson, so I can be good for nothing.

Editor—This poem is no good. Can't you see the feet are all wrong?

Candidate—No, I can't. I'm a poet, not a chiropodist.

Lampoon.

"Nor I," exclaimed the driving dust,
"Have really no attraction,
And yet, I fill the public eye—
And that's some satisfaction."

—Widow.

Senior Stunts—February 24th.

School athletics are to arouse school patriotism and loyalty, not kill it. Let's start about now with a spirit of high school spirit.

Please note that Greco never demands.

Wonder, or wonder? All students from the various dormitories, got to breakfast last Sunday without running a race.

At S. T. C. Dance

He asked me to ask me

So I asked him if it's a benefit

He said, "Yes, it's a benefit

He said, "Yes, it's a benefit

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He said, "Yes, it's a benefit

If you love me
As I love you
I'll let you drink
My own home brew.

Senior Stunts—February 24th.

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VIRGINIA

THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME V

FARMVILLE, VA., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1925.

NUMBER 20.

ATHLETIC EXHIBITION TO-NIGHT.

The first Athletic exhibition in the new gymnasium, will be held tonight at 7 o'clock.

Altho the first exhibition held in the new gymnasium, it is not the first one held in the college. One of the best exhibitions ever given here, was one held in 1909 in coming days of the old gym. This exhibition was under the direction of Miss Lydia L. Overall now Mrs. Herbert Stokes, of Farmville, Va. The program consisted of the regular gymnastics and apparatus work given in the classes of those days. At that time, much stress was placed on apparatus work. If the girls here now could see the apparatus work of that time, undoubtedly, they would think themselves at some ten o'clock.

The gym suits of that time, consisted of a navy blue blouse, to which were fastened bloomers of the same color. The exhibition began with single free stand movements, followed by the more difficult exercises. After these, came the apparatus work. The ninety girls of that exhibition, were divided into groups, who performed on different things. One group was sent to the still bars, another to the horizontal bars, others to the ropes. The girls of 1909 did all manner of things that would make us gasp. Nimbly they would climb up the ropes to the ceiling, give a little twist and come down head first. Those working on the lad-

ders went through like lightning. The horizontal bar actors astounded the spectators. Vaulting, and free stand pumping, were next exhibited.

After this, the spectators were in for a perfect treat—aesthetic dancing. Now dancing of this kind was quite new, as no such lady-like performances had been given in the Farmville gym up to this time. The young ladies of fifteen years of age, wore paper dresses and gave several varieties of dances.

Let us see how the pendulum of gymnastics has swung from apparatus work to that of the present-day.

The 1925 Athletic Exhibition program is as follows:

- 1—Formal Gymnastics and Relay, Freshmen.
- 2—Natural Gymnastics and Practice Teaching, Sophomores.
- 3—Natural Dancing, Dancing Class.
- 4—Calisthenics and Dodgeball, High School.
- 5—Folk Dances.
(a)—"Ace of Diamonds."
(b)—June Dance.
(c)—Shoemaker Dance.
- 6—March Tactics, Juniors and Seniors.
- 7—Natural Rhymes or Child Rhythms, Games Class.
- 8—Tag Games, Game Class.
- 9—Singing Games, Games Class.
- 10—Shuttle Relay, Professional Classes.

Hampden-Sidney Dances

The Hampden-Sidney German Club held their annual mid-winter dances, February 13 and 14. The Comity Club room was tastefully decorated in small red and white hearts which were scattered upon the wall and festooned from the ceiling, the dance cards, of grey and maroon, were also in heart-shape carrying out most attractively, the Valentine idea. Whether or not all the hearts are still at Hampden-Sidney is a question, but with such music as was rendered by the Old Dominion Orchestra, one is tempted to wonder.

Saturday night owing to the circumstances, the dance was held in the Farmville Armory.

S. T. C., as usual, was well represented. The girls who went from school with their escorts, are as follows:

Mrs. James Laing, chaperone.
Isabel Kester, Marshall Watkins, Amelia Johnson, W. W. Perry, Jr., Martha Finch, Barry Dahl, Bessie M. Riddle, Francis Harman, Pat Coehner, Sam Watkins, Margaret Robinson, Sam Robinson, Dot Myers, Joe Whitehead, Frances Sale, Cecil Blankenship, Gwendolyn Elyce, Steve Burnett, Louise Freeman, Robert Porterfield, Gertrude Quinn, Douglas Fry, Alice Thomas, Jack Morton, Mary McIntosh, Andrew McLaughlin, Frances Paxton, Dr. Sydnor, Carolyn Parkinson, Earnest Garland, Katherine Finney, Harry Myles, Mary Alice Blanton, William Moorefield, Kitty Ried, Celias Freeman, Ruth Creech, Doc Hughes, Eleanor Bennett, John Boswell, Frances Jones, Bill Hains, Katherine Montague, Harry Stagle, Annette DeMott, Frances Ferguson.

TIGERS LOSE TO SPIDERS—40-17

Monday night, February 16, the Hampden-Sidney Tigers were defeated by the Spiders from Richmond College by the score of 40 to 17 in the gymnasium of S. T. C.

During the first half, the Tigers were almost unable to find their goal, scoring mostly on fouls—but in the second half, they "fought 'em" and succeeded in bringing up the score to the final sum of 17. At the same time, the Spiders did not for one instant slack up, but rolled the score up to 40.

Patterson and Spose, of Richmond, were the outstanding players of the game.

PI KAPPA OMEGA

The Pi Kappa Omega Society has elected to its number **Dana Hill** and **Madelene McMurdo**.

Following the plan adopted by the staff of The Rotunda, of the State Teachers College, The Tiger plans to have the four classes of the college edit The Tiger for four successive weeks, beginning with the senior class, which will edit the edition of February 20; the other classes will follow in order.

The Varsity is getting ready for another basketball game. Manager Harris has just about finished the preparations necessary for a game between Richmond City Normal and S. T. C., on our floor. The date will be announced later.

In the last three weeks, \$507.64 has been contributed to the Student Building, making a total of \$3896.78.

IN MEMORIAM

Miss Edna Norton Spear, who was for several years a beloved member of our Faculty, passed away on Wednesday, February eighteenth, in the Scotland White Hospital at Temple, Texas.

NOW AND THEN

If you were stricken with admiration and envy at the sight of the comfortable costumes of the basketball team from the University of South Carolina, hearken to this tale: Until nineteen-seven, S. T. C. had no basketball except perhaps, an inter-class struggling now and then. But in that year, a new physical education instructor, Miss Overall, arrived. Under her direction, our athletic machinery began to hum. Basketball practice was held in an outdoor court on the site where at present, stands the infirmary. The objection to this was that an interested portion of the male element watched proceedings from the opposite side of High street. This occasioned much dismay, and was the cause of a high picket fence being built around the court. This barrier, the young ladies of the institution, dubbed the "peek-a-boo" fence.

In spite of such difficulties, the practice continued, and at last the Varsity was scheduled to play against the "College Widows" of Randolph-Macon College, at Lexington. Here a struggle, prior to the one scheduled, ensued. The team could not go to play unless they promised to wear, with utmost decorum, acordion plaited skirts over their bloomers. At length, this was conceded and the match was played. The outcome was a victory for Farmville, and the exultant telegram sent to Dr. Jarman, read: "Skirts won, 14 to 7."

To one of the class games several venerable old gentlemen with long white beards, and a fatherly air, gained admission. Were they allowed to watch the sport of the innocent youngsters? They were immediately and forth-with banished from the scene of combat by an irate, but still courteous member of the administrative department.

Aesthetic dancing also was an innovation at this time. The instructor wished to deck her promising material in comfortable knee-length skirts. However, it was not to be. The idea was spurned, rejected, tabooed, squelched. The devotees of Terschore had to appear in skirts six inches below the knee. Such was the condition of the compromise, —and listen, you be-capped and gown-ed degree students, it was considered beneath Senior Dignity, to appear in anything as indecorous as a knee-length dancing costume.

This was the beginning of S. T. C.'s, active athletic career. You, who rail at our restrictions, consider the liberties of them, and be satisfied with these of now. Visualize, as our girls, trim and agile, come on the floor in comfortable bloomers and jerseys, allowing freedom of movement, the basketball player of sixteen years ago, arrayed in her sober middie and cumbersome plaited skirt covering the obnoxious bloomers. Consider, and remember that Farmville won, even in such a costume.

TENTATIVE CONSTITUTION OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

To the Student Body

The Athletic Association has no constitution at the present time. This outline is a tentative one. The Athletic Association is yours. You should have an active part in the making of this constitution. Won't you please read each part of the constitution and by laws? Then, think about it and at the meeting of the Athletic Association be ready to give year suggestions on various points. Save this copy of The Rotunda for reference.

CONSTITUTION OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Article I.—Name.—

Section 1.—This Association shall be known as the Athletic Association of the State Teachers College of Farmville, Virginia.

Object.—

Section 2.—The purpose of this Association shall be to promote a high physical efficiency among the women of the State Teachers College at Farmville, Virginia, by fostering an interest in gymnastic and athletic activities.

Colors.—

Section 3.—The colors of the Association shall be Navy Blue and White. These colors shall be awarded when

they have been earned.

Article II.—Members.—

Active.—All students of the College who have paid their campus fees are members of the Association.

Advisory.

Members of the Physical Education Department shall be known as advisory members of the Association.

Article III.—Officers.

Section 1. The officers of the Association shall consist of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, who shall hold office for one year.

Section 2. The Executive Board shall consist of the president of the Association who shall be chairman of the Board, the vice-president, secretary, treasurer, the head of each sport.

The Director of Physical Education shall be a member ex-officio.

Duties of the Officers.

Section 3. It shall be the duty of the president to call and preside at all meetings of the Association and of the Executive Board. She shall be a member ex-officio of all committees.

Vice-President.

Section 4. It shall be the duty of the vice-president to perform all the duties of the president in the absence of that officer from the chair.

(Continued on page Three.)

I. K. U. MEETS

One of the most interesting and enjoyable meetings of the I. K. U., was held Thursday, February 12, in the Student Building Auditorium.

The program was made-up of individual discussions of the Union, the International, and the Kindergarten phases of this organization. Polly Riddle spoke on the Union phase, taking the I. K. U. in the United States. She showed how the local I. K. U. is a part of the national I. K. U. Mary Douglas Walker spoke on the I. K. U. in Hawaii, thus proving that this organization is international.

The Kindergarten phase was beautifully brought out by Miss Mix, teacher of Child Literature, in her story of the Selfish Giant. Briefly, this is the story of a giant who had a beautiful garden which he kept entirely for his own pleasure. While he was on a visit, some children managed to get into the garden to play. When the giant returned, he was very provoked and immediately drove the children out. Soon a change came over the garden, the trees shed their leaves and the flowers died. Spring had given way to fall. One day, however, a few children managed to get into the garden. As if by magic, the trees again became green and the flowers again bloomed. The giant was very pleased and allowed the children to remain in the garden. He picked up a child and the child kissed him. The giant looked for the child again, but he could not find him. Then one day, he saw the child who was none other than Christ. Thereafter, the giant always allowed the children to play in the garden and they lived happily ever after.

Cash Prizes Offered to College Students

Interracial Commission Announces Southwide Contest—Awards for Orations and Essays.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 9.—(Special): The Commission on Interracial Cooperation, with headquarters in this city, announces the offer of three prizes of one hundred dollars, fifty dollars, and twenty-five dollars respectively, for the three best orations or essays on race relations, submitted by students in Southern white colleges during the present school year. The only condition of entrance of any oration or essay is that it shall have been delivered on some public college occasion this year, or published in a college magazine. The contestants are free to choose any phase of the general subject of race relations and to treat it as they see fit. The purpose of the contest is to encourage study and discussion of the subject among college students.

Letters announcing the offer are going out to the presidents of all the colleges in the thirteen Southern States, including Oklahoma and Kentucky.

For the information of interested students, the Commission is getting out also a statement embodying full particulars as to the contest, with suggestive topics and reading list. For further information, including suggestive topics and reading list, write to R. B. Weaver, Educational Director, 409 Public Buildings, Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Jarman went to Cincinnati, February 19, to attend the meeting of the National Educational Association.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association.

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

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ROTUNDA STAFF:

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Cir. Mgr.: ... Correll Dickinson, '27 Typist: ... Frances Jones, '27

Adv. Mgr.: ... Daisy Shafer, '26.

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We advise, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published in the Rotunda without the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

EDITORIAL

If we only had more campus! That plaintive phrase is one often heard here, and, of course, everyone would love to have broad acres of verdant lawn, interspersed with groves of trees, stretching away on all sides of our college. Here is a thought, however: Are we making the best of what campus we have? Though small, it could be beautiful. There are no lovelier trees anywhere. The grass is fresh and luxuriant. The shrubs are shapely and well-placed. All these things make for beauty. Every effort possible has been made to beautify our grounds. —by the administration. Have we done our part? No. It is up to each student to show her appreciation of the efforts made and her co-operation in making the campus a place of beauty. When walking before the college, notice the grass, strewn with chewing gum wrappers, tin-foil, apple cores, paper bags, and, in short, every bit of trash that goes to ruin its appearance. Notice the paths crisscross the campus by lazy souls, who evidently do not know the purpose of a gemstone walk. Then, resolve to lend your aid to, and to bend every effort toward making our campus beautiful.

Do you ever stop to think as the light fades away and the darkness settles fastly upon the earth, "Another Day is Gone, what have I done with it?" The tendency in college is to put off real living until after graduation. Oh, yes, in college we prepare for life. Everyone admits it, but we commence to begin to get ready to start, and so we delay ourselves hopelessly. Every day is an episode in life, whether one is earning a living or preparing to meet life at some future date. The four years spent in college, are four of the best in life. It is during them that one is imbued with fresh blood and youthful mind." Then, to employ an old, but splendid axiom, why not "strike while the iron is hot?" Every day lived in the very best way is a perfect unit that will make the next day easier and better. Every day lived at one's best, helps, not only the individual, but his environment. When we live right in college, we are bettering our Alma Mater, and our fellow-students, as well as ourselves. Besides, each day will be fatter to a day better than itself. Life has often been compared to a Mosaic, where each tiny particle counts. Each day is a bit that goes to make up the Mosaic. Someday each of us will be able to look back at the picture which our lives have made. Will each particle be bright, clear-cut, and appropriate? And when we look back over that portion of the Mosaic, worked out at S. T. C., we shall see approximately one hundred and thirty-five tiny divisions representing our days spent at our Alma Mater. Will that section of our life-picture be the part to which we shall point with pride?

THE ROTUNDA staff extends to stupid, in fact we criticize and criticize the most classes the very heartiest congratulations on their splendid issues of our school paper. Each issue from the freshmen's flaming red, to the senior's simple black and white, was characterized by originality, cleverness, wit, and real literary and poetic achievements.

Each paper was an indication of the ability in the several classes, and the co-operation that exists among the members of the classes. From such a combination, there can but emerge a paper of interest, a distinctive paper, which is typical of the class behind it. There is no reason why our weekly edition of The Rotunda should not be typical of the SCHOOL behind it.

We all complain about The Rotunda —none of us are satisfied with it; few of us are really justly proud of it; and we say the writers are commonplace and uninteresting. There is not enough variety of style, the jokes are old, the sayings trite, the poems

POPLARS

My poplar trees tall, in a row,
Are rhythms with the winds that blow;

They softly sing in summer breeze,
My slender, graceful poplar trees,
My stately, queenly poplar trees.

In winter when the wild winds blow
And frolic with the flakes of snow,
My poplar trees their branches bare,
Describe a symphony in the air,
A joyous symphony in the air.

—Juanita Manning Harper.

Weekly Program

AT THE EACO THEATRE—WEEK FEB. 23-28th.

MONDAY and TUESDAY—ANTONIO MORENO and HELENE CHADWICK, in Zane Grey's "THE BORDER LEGION." A special Paramount Picture. If you want to be thrilled and entertained royally, here's your picture. Zane Grey's blood tingling story of the Border-land. Filmed in gorgeous outdoor settings, rivaling anything yet shown. A picture you'll never regret coming to see. When you do see this picture, you'll know how it feels to be really thrilled.—Pathe News Monday and 5th episode of "Wolves of the North" Tuesday.—Matinee Monday at 4 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY—"YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT." A special Production from the novel by Gouverneur Morris, enacted by a most excellent cast. An intense story of human emotion. It's a page from a social diary—it tells you why, when you attempt to defy the conventions for a reckless love "YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT."—Also Aesop Fable.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—"WHEN A MAN'S A MAN."—Harold Bell Wright's powerful novel that twenty millions have read and loved. The drama of a man who proved himself a real man clean through—who made the greatest sacrifice a man could make. It is the story that has thrilled the nation. The millions who have read it, will want to see it on the screen—and other millions will love and live its tremendous drama. Marguerite De La Motte and John Bowers, are in the big cast. Good Comedy on Thursday night, and Comedy and Orchestra Music Friday night.

SATURDAY—AGNES AYRES in "TOMORROW'S LOVE." A Paramount Picture.—Folks all said the newtyeds were a perfect match, and they were. Every fight ended in a draw. Folks all say this picture is a perfect comedy, and it is. Every scene is a laugh.—Just a tip.—BE THERE! Also last episode of "The Iron Man."—Matinee at 3:30.

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THE ROTUNDA

JOAN SPEAKS

The P. K. O. bids are out, but where is Squigzel? Is Squigzel dead or sleeping?

Where are the girls whom Squigzel recognizes? Squigzel has been merely waiting for the spirits of Agnes Baptiste, Jamie Moore, Pauline Timberlake, Roberta Hodekin, Katherine Kemp, and Louise Parsons, are still here.

Squigzel has been dead this year, but I hope before long, you New Girls, will realize the real worth of Squigzel to our school. Its members have always been worthy of the spirit of Squigzel.

I overheard the other day, that Squigzel was awakening. Girls, if this be so, take the advice of Joan and if the eyes of Squigzel are upon you, feel honored, and strive to be worthy of the spirit of Squigzel.

ALUMNAE NOTES

The Richmond papers of last week, announced that there would be a subscription card party in the tea room at the Jefferson Hotel on February 21, given by the Richmond Chapter of the Farmville Association of Alumnae for the benefit of the Student Building. Miss Bessie Marshall and Mrs. A. P. Forbes were in charge of the affair, and a number of parties had been reserved.

On Tuesday, February 10, the parlors of Miss Mary Jackson and Mrs. Barrye Wall, were filled with Farmville alumnae and their friends who had met for a game of bridge for their own pleasure and the benefit of the Student Building Fund. Delicious home made candies were served on the sixteen tables. A delightful evening was spent by all, and \$32 added to the fund.

ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Athenian Literary Society held its regular meeting February 14 in the Association Room. The following officers were installed:

Pres.—Sue Puckett.
Vice Pres.—Rossalind Harrell.
Sec.—Florence Riess.
Treas.—Horriet Foster.
Reporter—Marie Organ.
A short but interesting program was given on Edgar Lee Masters.
Life of Edgar Lee Masters.—Betty Hopkins.
Report on "Spoon River Anthology"—Margaret Turpin.
Selections from "Spoon River Anthology"—Daisy Mitchell and Florence Riess.

TRI-SIGMA

The Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, was hostess at a delightful tea given in the Tea Room Saturday, February 14, from five to six o'clock, in honor of the other two sororities on the campus—Delta Sigma Chi, and Gamma Theta and their respective faculty advisors, Miss Pauline Camper, the faculty advisor of Tri-Sigma, poured tea.

The idea of St. Valentine's Day was carried out in every detail, from the lovely decorations, to the refreshments. Two members of the entertaining sorority, who were dressed as charming valentines, added much pleasure to the occasion by numerous musical selections.

According to Dr. T. P. Harrison, of N. C. State College, the five main reasons why students do not make their classes are: (1) financial straits; (2) other family troubles; (3) ill health of the student; (4) mistake in selecting course; (5) failure to work. Of these the last named is responsible for ninety-five per cent of the failing students.

INTER-COLLEGIATE NEWS

Six hundred thousand dollars must be raised by Goucher college by March 1, 1925, before the first new building can be erected. If \$400,000 is raised by Goucher women, they will be rewarded by \$400,000.

Water basketball is the feature of this year's intra-competition at North Western University.

Plans for the erection of a giant stadium in the city of Richmond have taken a definite form. The proposed stadium is to accommodate over 20,000 persons and the cost of it is to be about \$2,250,000.

The girls of Greenville Woman's College have challenged the senior class at Ferrum University to a crossword puzzle contest. Much interest is being shown in this new intercollegiate sport.

Decisive steps are being taken at the University of Kentucky to abolish cheating. If a student is found guilty of cheating he is required to drop the course with a grade of five. In case of a second offense, he is suspended from school for the year.

It is the general opinion that the students at a State university do not stress the spiritual side of their college life. Recent statistics from Clemson, the State college in South Carolina, prove the instability of this statement. Over ninety per cent of Clemson men are affiliated with some church.

A forward step is being made in the structure of educational institutions in the 32-story building which is to be constructed for the University of Pittsburgh. The building will be designed to accommodate 12,000 students and to cost ten million dollars.

In the person of a ten-year old student, Oglethorpe University in Georgia has perhaps the youngest university student in the country.

According to Dr. C. E. Brown, of Duke University, palm reading is just another kind of superstition and is all a farce.

Snowfight at Yale Is Classified as Vandalism.

Some Yale freshmen started a snowball fight to divert their minds from the mid-year examinations. It started on the evening of January 26. The next morning it broke out again and the snowball barrage was not lifted until all windows in all the freshmen dormitories were broken.

University authorities could not view the incident in any other light than as "the most unwarranted bit of vandalism that has ever been effected by members of the student body."—New Student.

TENTATIVE CONSTITUTION of the ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page One.)

Secretary.—
Section 5.—It shall be the duty of the secretary to keep record of all proceedings of the Association and of the Executive Board and to preserve the same in the Association record, which shall be accessible to all members of the Association; (2) she shall keep a permanent record of all points made by any individual and class; (3) she shall record all awards given by the Association; (4) she shall conduct all correspondence pertaining to the Association; (5) she shall notify members of meetings in ample time in advance.

Treasurer.—
Section 6.—(1) It shall be the duty of the treasurer to take charge of the funds of the Association, and to record her report in the record; (2) she shall pay out money, belonging to the Association only on the written order of the president of the Association; and her accounts shall be audited.

Executive Board.—
Section 7.—It shall be the duty of the Executive Board to make appropriations for running expenses, to approve all committees, and to make suggestions and recommendations regarding all affairs pertaining to the interest of the Association.

Article IV.—Election of Officers.—
Section 1.—The president shall be elected when the presidents of the other Major Organizations are elected. Nominations for the president shall be made by the members of the Athletic Association by means of a ballot box. The Executive Board shall serve as the nominating committee and shall select two nominees from the ten women who received the highest number of votes cast.

Section 2.—The other officers shall be elected as soon after the president has been elected, as possible.

Article V.—Installation of Officers.—
The officers shall be installed as soon after the election as possible.

Article VI.—Awards.—
The Athletic Association shall confer the following awards:—

The College Monogram S. T. C.
The Varsity Letter, a block "F."
Class Numerals.
An Individual Cup.
A Class Cup.

These awards shall be earned as provided for in the by-laws. The Athletic Association only shall confer the above awards.

Article VII.—Meetings.—
Section 1.—Meetings of the Athletic Association shall be called at the discretion of the president.

Section 2.—Meetings of the Executive Board shall be held every two weeks.

Article VIII.—Amendments.—
Section 1.—This Constitution may be amended by two-thirds vote of the membership. Proposed amendments shall be published in The Rotunda.

Article IX.—Exacting Clauses.—
(Concluded in Next Issue.)

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WORTH-WHILE THOUGHT

"I'm not supposed to do that," said he.
When an extra task he chanced to see:
"I'll pass it by and leave it there."
If you find a task though it's not your bit,
And it should be done, take care of it.
For you'll never conquer or rise if you
Do only the things you're supposed to do.—Guest.

JOKES

"What makes Marie so nervous?"
"One of the clocks in her stockings
has started to run."—Ranger.

Jac.—What do you call it when two
people are thinking of the same thing
at the same time, mental telepathy?
Jake.—Sometimes, other times it's
just plain embarrassment.

—Record.

They stood outside the theatre
and watched the crowds go by.
"How good the popcorn smells," said
she.

With something of a sigh,
he replied there came to him
he many times he'd fed her.
Let's move a little closer, dear,
so you can smell it better.

"Mary Douglas has learned to play
he uke in no time."

Elevated Hawaiian—"Yes, she's play-
ing like that now."

He said to his wife—"Will you
never bears have no effect
on them? There's nothing but a small
percentage of phosphorous salts, a lit-
tle sodium chloride, all the rest water.
ah!"

Doctor Hippopotamus

Cat's whiskers waved
Cat's eyebrows pupped
Cat's meows mended
Snake's hips reduced
Alligator's adenoids altered.
Bee's knees enlarged,
Donkey's noses beautified,
Polar Bear's pajamas altered.

Coming Movie Attraction

"Lost Soul" or "The Shoemaker's Re-
venge."

"The Soilers." The scenes are laid in
a laundry.

Mike: I call your daughter Sun Maid.
Pat: An' for what raisin?
Mike: She's the first girl my Sun-
list.

Mrs. Newkale: My dear, isn't that
the Sextette from Lucia, the orchestra
is playing?

Mr. Newkale: No, I think it's a se-
lection from "Rigoletto."

Mrs. Newkale: Goes to orchestra's
usual placard stand and returns:—My
dear, we are both wrong, it's the "Re-
frain from Smoking."

VIGIL ON ADVERTISING

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Colynos herpicide westclox
Duz halitosis zip staxon
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(Lord Jeff)

WHAT IS LIFE TO YOU?

To the joker it's a jest;
To the preacher, life's a sermon.
To the miser life is money.
To the loafer life is rest.

To the lawyer life's a trial.
To the poet life's a song.
To the doctor life's a patient.
That needs treatment right along.

To the soldier life is a battle.
To the teacher life's a school.
Life's a good thing to the grafter.
It's a failure to the fool.

Life is lovely to the lover,
To the player life's a play;
Life may be a load of trouble
To the man upon the dray.

Life is but a long vacation
To the man who loves his work;
Life's an everlasting effort
To shun duty to the shirk.

To the heaven's best romancer
Life's a story ever new;
Life is what we try to make it—
Brother, what is life to you?

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THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

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ROTUNDA STAFF:

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Any article or communication that is not of general interest to the Rotunda will be given no consideration to the fact that it is published in the Rotunda.

The Rotunda is a place for the expression of opinions and suggestions from its readers. It is a place for the expression of their views on the things that are going on in the world. A letter, to receive consideration, must be signed and addressed to the writer. These will be published in the Rotunda.

Letters, suggestions, and criticisms should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers will be given consideration in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

ELIMINATING COMPETITION

The elimination of all studies and the one most essential to business success is the study of the human race. And no job is beneath the dignity of the student. If I were a youth with two strange initials behind my name and a diploma in my hand, and I wanted to get ahead financially, I should obtain a job where there are no college men. That would eliminate the element of competition. — Dean Ayer, University of Akron.

Forty-one years ago, was started the institution of which each of us is a part. The State of Virginia decided that its women deserved a fine and beautiful establishment where they might come to prepare themselves for service in the capacity of teaching the youth of our Old Dominion. Are we proving ourselves worthy of this college? Its architecture is beautiful. Its fixtures are up-to-date and costly. Do we properly appreciate them? In caring for the building and rightly using its facilities, we prove ourselves worthy to be a part of the State Teachers College at Farmville. Abusing school property and cluttering up our college with unsightly rubbish, strewn carelessly about, are acts of barbarism. They make the on-looker think the inhabitants entirely unused to, and incapable of appreciating the better things of life. Every measure is being taken to make our college up-to-date, home-like and beautiful. Our new dining-room has no peer for loveliness. Our kitchen, with its \$10,000 equipment, is the last word in modernity. Our Student Building, with its great gymnasium, is up to the minute. Our Dormitories are comfortable and well cared-for. Then, let us lend our aid and energy individually, to those who are so earnest in their attempt to make our Alma Mater a splendid institution, and show ourselves diligent in making their efforts successful.

LEARNING IS A JEALOUS GODDESS

Learning does not come in a hurry. She cannot be won by force. She is a jealous goddess and does not bestow her blessings upon those who worship false gods. She does not sit all day in the market place or worry. Learning has a quiet and simple beauty all her own, which deepens with the passing years. And this is the habitation of learning.

Our jazz bands, our saxophone orchestras, our whirling, giddy parties, our "busts," our proms, our hops, our moving pictures, our joy rides, all these and many other things gather into a noisy, rushing babble and banish learning. They may have, they do have, their proper place but just now they occupy an unduly large place in student interest. The emphasis is false. No student, at least few students, find it possible to persistently put things in their proper places and to find themselves dwelling contentedly with the best and rarest things of life.

President Burton, The University of Michigan.

GOOD ENGLISH AS AN ASSET

When Thackeray visited America he found that the purest English he heard on this continent was spoken by the women of Virginia. Are we at S. T. C. embodying those standards of good English that are our precious heritage?

Everyone realizes that a mastery of at least the correct forms of English is essential for all prospective teachers, but aside from this, the ability to speak correct and forceful English is a great social asset. When we come to college or when we are placed in any other new environment, we are going to be judged first of all by the kind of English we speak. If we persist in the use of the double negative, in the incorrect use of the preposition "at," and in other similar expressions which stamp one as a careless speaker, we need not be surprised to find that the

most desirable among our new acquaintances are likely to cultivate a more intimate relationship with us, but we then remember that our careless language is our correct usage will rather be contempt upon us and mean our eternal shame.

Another thing that makes our daily conversation the frequent use of slang. This is due to mental laziness. We are too lazy to think of an accepted word that conveys a definite meaning. Slang is a kind of mental laziness that comes to mind when we are in a hurry, which may mean just as much as it does when we are not in a hurry.

Each of us can secure a definite service for our Alma Mater by encouraging through our personal example, the use of correct, effective English on this campus.

Weekly Program

EACO THEATRE WEEK MARCH 2nd-7th, 1925

MONDAY and TUESDAY—"Peter Pan," the most enjoyable picture ever screened, with Betty Bronson, Ernest Torrence and many others, from the world famous novel by J. M. Barrie. This picturization of Barrie's best loved classic surpasses filmland's best in imaginative beauty, elaborateness and remarkable effects. You'll throb to its rich, human sentiment—you'll thrill to its pictorial beauty—you'll laugh to its sweet wholesome humor. It will stir Golden Memories and bring back your youth. No man, woman or child, should miss seeing this truly wonderful picture. You'll remember it forever. Pathe News, Monday and 6th Episode of "Wolves of the North" Tuesday.—Matinee each day at 4 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY—"THE SHEPHERD KING."—A Special Production from the great stage success by Wright Lorimer.—A Romance of the ages brought down to modern times. This is a Monumental Photographic Epic that Strikes a Responsive Chord in every Heart.—No church member should miss seeing the wonderful story of DAVID screened. It is being put on by the Sunday School of the Baptist Church.—Matinee at 4 o'clock.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—"POLA NEGRI, ROD LA ROCQUE, ADOLPHE MENJOU and PAULINE STARK in "FORBIDDEN PARADISE," a Special Paramount Picture.—The story of the secret love affairs of an Empress who lived for Romance and ruled many hearts.—Pola was never such a fascinating love-actress as in "Forbidden Paradise." The Lady of Love at Her Loveliest.—Also good Comedy each night.—Orchestra Music Friday night.

SATURDAY—VIOLA DANA in "DON'T DOUBT YOUR HUSBAND." — A real story.—Every one who's married or who thinks of marriage will LOVE IT.—It is the merriest, jolliest, zippiest photoplay of Miss Dana's career. You will laugh, cry and get the thrill of your life.—Don't miss this.—We also start a new Western Serial—"THE GHOST CITY," this day.—Matinee at 3:30.

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FARMVILLE, VA.

THE ROTUNDA

Athletic Constitution.

Continued from last week.

Section 1.—This Constitution shall take effect and be in force from and after May 1st, 1925.

BY-LAWS

All questions of order shall be decided by Robert's Rules of Order.

1.—Rules of Order.

2.—Installation of Officers.

Each officer, before entering upon the duties of her office, shall be required to take the following oath of office, administered by the president of the Association:—

"I do hereby solemnly promise before these witnesses to execute faithfully the requirements of this Constitution, to uphold and maintain the dignity of the office to which I have been elected, and to perform faithfully all duties that devolve upon such office, to the best of my ability."

3.—Honors.

Section 1.—The College Monogram S. T. C. shall be awarded to any woman who shall pass off the required 7 points and who shall earn in addition 35 points from the optional points.

Section 2.—Every woman who has played 40 per cent. of the total time played, shall be awarded the Varsity Letter "V."

Section 3.—Every woman who has played in 40 per cent. of the total time played in any Class Sport, shall receive her Class Numerals for that Sport.

Section 4.—A cup shall be awarded to the woman who earns the highest total number of points in all sports carried on by the Athletic Association.

The points shall be awarded in the following manner:—

1.—Winner of Class Numerals, five points.

2.—Winner of College Monogram, ten points.

3.—Winner of Varsity Letter, ten points.

4.—First place in any Field Day Event, three points.

5.—Second place in any Field Day Event, three points.

6.—Third place in any Field Day Event, one point.

Section 5.—The Class Cup shall be held by the Class whose members shall have earned the highest total number of points awarded. The Cup shall remain in possession of the Class as long as it is able to earn the highest total number of points each school year.

The points shall be awarded in the following manner:—

1.—Championship in any Class Sport, ten points.

2.—Highest total score Field Day, ten points.

3.—Highest percentage of Monograms awarded, ten points.

This percentage shall be worked out proportionately.

4.—Highest percentage of Varsity Letters awarded, ten points.

This percentage shall be worked out on the same basis as for the Monogram.

4.—Awarding of Honors.

All honors of the Association shall be awarded by the president.

5.—Regulation of Sports.

Section 1.—Each sport shall be governed by its own rules and regulations and by such intersport legislation as shall be enacted by the Executive Board.

Section 2.—Judgment in awarding positions on class teams, shall be based on official records as follows:—

(1)—Health.

(2)—Scholarship.

(3)—Sportsmanship.

(4)—Technical Skill.

5.—Scholastic Eligibility.

No woman shall earn an award, or be a member of a team unless she has an average grade of C for the preceding semester and unless she has no unsatisfactory failure, condition, incomplete probation, or disciplinary penalty

incurred either during the academic year, or summer session.

7.—If an officer of the Association fails in a subject she shall resign.

8.—These By-Laws may be amended by a one-fourth vote of the Association.

STUDENT BUILDING

Mrs. Rooney Heath Rowe	2.00
Ellen Carlson	10.00
Mr. Nelson Bryant, Sr.	3.00
Leila Almond	5.00
Mrs. Kate Ferguson Morehead	5.00
Sarah Stubblefield	5.00
Mrs. A. M. Orgain	1.00
Julia P. Leuche	1.50
Sarah Ann Kane	5.00
Kathleen Gilliam	1.50
Miss Blanche E. O. Graham	10.00
Elma Brett	2.00
Mrs. Anna Roy Coston	1.00
Lucile Myrick	5.00
Ethel Willey	5.00
Mrs. Marshall B. Baker	1.00
Lizzie L. Story	5.00
Mrs. Fannie Hodette Moses	5.00
Mrs. Ella Ford Brucker	1.00
Total	\$ 73.50

Grand total \$39,042.28

The first ingredient in conversation is the truth, the next good sense, the third good humor, and the fourth wit.—Sir W. Temple.

AN EXPLANATION

Since the article published in the last issue of THE ROTUNDA entitled: "Joan Speaks" has met with some misunderstanding, the society of Squigel wishes to offer an explanation. The misconception of this article seems to lay chiefly in its appearance to belittle or ridicule the Pi Kappa Omega Society. We feel that some enlightenment concerning this "Silent Order" of Squigel would be beneficial.

There is some connection between the two societies, mainly in that as the members of the Pi Kappa Omega possess desirable and commendable qualities, so the members of Squigel must also come up to certain standards. We feel that we have explained sufficiently on saying that the society of Squigel has the highest esteem and regard for Pi Kappa Omega, and that it does all in its power to promote its membership.

Squigel wishes to announce the following pledges:
Lucile Walton, Erna Shotwell, Eula Harris, Margaret Robinson, Margaret Portlock, Margaret Lewis Stearns.

Our companions please us less, from the charms we find in their conversation than from those they find in ours.—Lord Greville.

Conversation is the image of the man, so is his speech.



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VIRGINIA

A WORTH-WHILE THOUGHT

Boys flying kites hand in their white winged birds:
You can't do that way when you're flying words.
"Careful with fire" is good advice we know.
"Careful with words," is ten times doubly so.
Thoughts unexpressed may sometimes fall back dead.
But God Himself can't kill them when they're said.—Carleton.

JOKE COLUMN

THE REFORMER

This slang just gets "my goat."
If I hear any more,
I think I'll creak."

"Why were the history pupils stamping their feet on the floor?"
"Oh they were reciting the Stamp Act."

A NEW ONE

"I ain't never made but one mistake and soon as I done it I taken it back."

LATEST SONG

My girl is a garbage man's daughter,
that's why I'm in the dumps.

"AMONG MY BOOKS"

So Big—Elizabeth Westbrook.
The Invisible Woman—Jack Draper.
The Beauty of the Purple—Squigel.
Furnishing the Little House—Virginia Moore.
My Dear Cornelia—Pink Calcott.

Miss Davis—"Your spelling of the word 'weird,' seems to be little weird."

Four Letter Word Meaning "Cute"

Every woman has the privilege of being dumb, but some women abuse the privilege. Take Arabella. (Please take her; I don't want her.) Arabella has a vocabulary almost as limited as that of a United States Senator. Her vocabulary, in fact, consists of just one word. That word is "cute."

Arabella manages to get a good deal of mileage from her one-cylinder vocabulary. Everything, to Arabella, is "cute,"—from French pastry to Calvin Coolidge.

Now, personally, I have no objection to the word "cute," it's all right in its place. In fact, I know some very cute girls who use the word. But Arabella overdoes it. When she says that Jackie Coogan is cute, I agree with her, but when she goes on to say that Rudolph Valentino, Maj Jongg, banana fritters, The Atlantic Monthly, the mad scene from "Lucia," Spumoni, John Rouch Straton, "Yes, We Have No Bananas," "Messiah," shrimp salad, "Barney Google," and the Yellowstone National Park, are all cute, I register a protest.

The other day Arabella and I drove out in the country. When we got to a nice quiet spot we parked the car and started walking. It was a glorious day. All nature seemed to be bubbling over. So was Arabella.

"Oh, isn't this just too cute for anything!" she giggled ecstatically.
We paused on the brink of a narrow gorge. Far down below we could see a tiny brook winding its capricious way between the high rocky walls. It was a thrilling sight. Even Arabella kept silent for a moment.

But only for a moment.
"Don't you think this gorge is perfectly gorgeous?" she asked.

It was too much. I advanced forward with murder in my heart. But first I gave her one last glance.

"Is that the only word that describes it?" I inquired, pleasantly.

"Oh, no! It's cute, too," she murmured.

I thrust out my arm and pushed her gently, but firmly, off the brink of the chasm!

—Judge.

Oh, but the heavenly grammar did I hold

Of that high speech which angels' tongues turn to gold!

Or is that language yet with us abode Which Adam in the garden talked with God!—Francis Thompson.

Little words of dumbness

Said in class each day,

Make the flunking student

Homeward wend his way.

—Yellow Jacket.

He: "I never saw such dreamy eyes."

She: "You never stayed so late before."

Editors use "we" instead of "I" because maybe the readers will think there are too many men for them to lick.—Tech.

He who talks much cannot talk well.—Goldoni.

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA.

VOLUME V.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1925.

NUMBER 22.

MARCH 7TH, CELEBRATED AS FOUNDERS' DAY.

41ST ANNIVERSARY OF SCHOOL

HON. DON. P. HALSEY SPEAKER

It is customary every year, for the classes and other organizations connected with the College, to present on Founders' Day, gifts to Doctor Jarman, for the Student Building Fund. These gifts are presented in various ways, such as reports and stunts. The stunts on this Founders' Day, were unusually clever and original.

The morning program began with a processional singing the Alma Mater song. This was followed by the singing of several college songs. After the singing, there was a roll-call of the Alumnae Chapters. The Richmond, Petersburg, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Lynchburg, Winston-Salem, Roanoke, Salem, Tazewell and Farmville Chapters were represented. Each representative answered with a gift for the Student Building.

The first stunt was presented by the Freshman Class. They had a garden, and in that garden, under the care of Mistress Mary grew money for the Student Building. This money was given to Doctor Jarman by the Class President in a poppy, the symbol of the Freshman Class.

To raise money for the Student Building, the First Grade of the Training School gave a puppet show. The proceeds of the show were given to Doctor Jarman. Then the First Grade Orchestra, assisted by the audience, sang: "What's the Matter With Jarman." The Second Grade was represented by one of its members who gave a little dance and then presented their gift in a flower. The Kindergarten also raised money by giving a circus. This money was given to Doctor Jarman by one of the clowns.

The class in aesthetic dancing, gave

a beautiful dance and presented their contribution in a basket of flowers. Knowing that Brunswick stew is a favorite dish with everyone, the Brunswick Club gave Doctor Jarman a bowl of real Brunswick stew, with only one difference, the ingredients were dollar bills.

The S. S. S. Club gave three crooked S's made of dollar bills. Having heard that Doctor Jarman was good at cross word puzzles, and finding that they could not solve the one which they had, the De-Ho-Fe Club turned their cross word puzzle with its dollar bills over to Dr. Jarman.

Many responses came in answer to a call for other reports. The three sororities on campus, made large contributions. Among the other contributors, were the Portsmouth Club, Ruffner Literary Society, High School of the Training School, Farmville Clubs, five former students now at Roanoke Rapids, Annie Miller Almond, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hubbard.

The Dramatic Club gave their money for the new curtains in the Student Building auditorium. O Hanu San, the heroine of the Glee Club Operetta, presented a Japanese umbrella trimmed with money in behalf of the Glee Club.

The Fifth Professionals breaking as usual all precedents, presented Doctor Jarman with a gift from their class, Daddy's girl, the mascot of the Senior Class, gave the contribution of that class. This amount was enlarged by a ship sent by the members of the class of 1923, who did not come back for degrees.

The most unique stunt was that of

(Continued on page three.)

Glee Club Presents Japanese Operetta

The College Glee Club presented an operetta, "The Japanese Girl," on February 27, and 28, in the college auditorium. The operetta was under the direction of Mrs. Katherine King, instructor of music in the college.

The stage was artistically decorated in true Japanese style and made an attractive back-ground for the many-colored costumes. Noma Fuqua as O Hanu San proved to be a charming Japanese girl and an equally charming prima donna. She was well supported by the other members of the cast. The cast was ably assisted by the College Orchestra. The entire operetta was an unqualified success, and we wish to congratulate every participant.

The operetta is based upon a quaint custom prevalent in some parts of Japan, that when a near relative has to be absent from home for a considerable period he often leaves behind him a growing plant, young tree, or singing bird, which is called by his name and regarded as his substitute, receiving the greatest care and most faithful attention.

In the first act a group of girls come to visit O Hanu San, a young Japanese beauty who is about to celebrate her coming of age, and wedding ceremony. After the girls leave, O Hanu San receives a message that her father is to be absent for an indefinite period of time. In accordance with the custom he sends her a bird which she names after him.

The marriage ceremonials take place in the second act. They are witnessed by twin American girls, who are traveling abroad for their pleasure. With Miss Knowall, their governess, they find their way into the Japanese garden. They are cordially invited to stay by O Hanu San herself.

In the final act, O Hanu San goes with her friends in a long procession to meet her husband.

SOCIAL EVENTS OF FOUNDERS' DAY

The Farmville Alumnae entertained the faculty and visiting alumnae in the Student Building reception room, Saturday afternoon, March 7, at five o'clock.

The first big dinner held in the new dining room, was given Saturday evening, March 7. The light colored afternoon and evening dresses of the girls, the beautiful flowers on the tables, made the scene one long to be remembered. Orchestral music was furnished during dinner.

The Senior Class gave a dance in the gym after dinner, Saturday, from 7 to 8 p. m.

The Student Committee gave a dance to the student body after the address in the auditorium.

Will the person who dropped the poem "Pathos" in the Rotunda box, please give her name to the editor?

LETTERS FROM FORMER FACULTY MEMBERS

FRESNO, CAL., Feb. 25, 1925.
Dear Editor:

I am glad to join the friends of S. T. C. in extending congratulations and best wishes on Founders' Day. I find that absence increases my affection for Farmville, and that I appreciate more and more the splendid spirit, and fine work that is being done there. Students and faculty should consider themselves rarely fortunate in being able to work in such an institution.

Cordially yours,
W. E. TIDYMAN.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Mar. 5, 1925.
My dear Miss Walton:

The twelve years I spent as a member of the faculty of the Farmville State Normal School, were among the most worth-while of my life. Often, since then, when I have heard teachers speak disparagingly of Normal Schools as narrow, deadening institutions in which to work, I have realized, even more than I did when I was in Farmville, the good fortune which was mine to work under an administrator with the vision, the democratic spirit, and the inspirational power of Dr. Jarman.

For Farmville was never a place in which to wither and to warp. Its spirit has always been a spirit of growth, and there is no question in my mind, that that spirit was due to three elements in its president's policy: He conceived a vision of a thing that ought to be for the good of his State and its children; he gathered about him people selected for their ability to achieve his vision; and then he gave them free rein and hearty support in their efforts to realize that vision with and for him.

I thank Farmville, therefore, for es-

"Internal Workings."

As you sit waiting for desert, do you often wonder just how things are run behind those mysterious doors at the rear of the dining room? As you eat your rolls, do you hazard a guess as to how many rolls were prepared for the meal of which you are partaking? Are you interested in knowing how food is stored and prepared for the 640 girls who daily eat three meals in the dining hall of S. T. C.? The cub reporter, being a young person as full of curiosity as the "satiable elephant's child," wanted to investigate all these matters and so she took a long breath out on her most polite air and walked into the abode of the ruling spirit of our college's culinary domain. Mrs. Jamison graciously agreed to show the cub reporter "what made the wheels go 'round."

A visit to the maids' pantry was first accomplished. The walls of this room are lined with lockers which contain the dishes for the tables of each maid. A large china closet at the center holds the extra china.

Behind this pantry is the servants' dining hall, an airy attractive room, with long tables and stools of cream enamel. It made the heart of the cub

reporter glad to know that those, who serve so efficiently, unobtrusively and well, have a pleasant room in which to eat their meals. Next door to the servants' room, is the linen closet, of which, Mrs. Perry is chateleine.

(Continued on page two.)

ROCKFORD, ILL., Feb. 26, 1925.

My dear Miss Walton:

I began my apprenticeship as a teacher of Education at Farmville fifteen years ago when the only Teachers College we knew was the one in New York to which Dr. Jarman repaired whenever an important vacancy occurred on his staff. Now you have become a Teachers College and need never explain the initials—S. F. N. S. that appeared everywhere in my day at the old school.

It is easy to tell you what I think of the school before 1911 and as far back as 1900. I have a great respect and admiration for it and, if permitted, might add I shall always have for it a real affection. Certainly, I owe it much. For not only does my life hail it as Alma Mater, but it contributed tremendously and directly to my own education in those first years of my teaching. You may be sure that I think it is a great institution.

I shall make no attempt at comparisons, but I think it only fair to say that in the many normal schools and teachers' institutes I have known, I have been always conscious of the very superior class upon which Farmville drew when I knew it best. This is something more than the inevitable conceit of a Virginian abroad. I recognized a very simple fact that in other States, outside the South, many, too many for the future of teaching, of the

(Continued on page three.)

reporter glad to know that those, who serve so efficiently, unobtrusively and well, have a pleasant room in which to eat their meals. Next door to the servants' room, is the linen closet, of which, Mrs. Perry is chateleine.

(Continued on page two.)

ALUMNAE HERE FOR FOUNDERS' DAY

Mrs. H. H. Sandridge, Mrs. John Lancaster, Mrs. H. J. Koester, Jr., Misses Mary George, Helen, Kitty Fray, Lucy D. Allen, Ruth Cox, Sissie Booker, Marion C. Asher, Julia Alexandria, Mildred Hart, Catherine de Paul Kemp, Roberta Holgkin, Emily Calcott, Claudia Geleris.

MAKE NEXT YEAR'S CONTRIBUTIONS \$6,000.00

For the last few years, the Founders' Day contributions to the Student Building have increased more than \$1,000 over the preceding year. In 1923, \$2,857.44; 1924, \$3,661.00; 1925, \$4,844.00.

Let's make it \$6,000.00 in 1926!

THE HISTORY OF OUR SCHOOL

Our school was the first Normal School established in Virginia. It was established in 1884 and called the State Female School. The beginning was small, but the growth has been steady from the first: with an enrollment of three professional students in 1884, a total of eight hundred and twelve has been reached for the present session.

The first president of the school was Dr. William Henry Ruffner. For three years, he guided the young institution, and his name is indissolubly linked with its history.

Dr. Ruffner was succeeded, in 1887, by Dr. John Ambler Cunningham, a man generally honored and beloved by all with whom he came in contact. During the ten years of his administration, the school grew steadily; the first year there were twenty-three students in the professional courses; the last year, there were double that number.

In February, 1898, Dr. Robert Frazer was elected president. His four years of work were characterized by the same earnestness and zeal, the same conscientious devotion to his convictions of

duity, that he had displayed elsewhere. The fourth president of the institution has guided her for nearly twenty-three years, and under his wise and kindly leadership, a great work has been accomplished. Dr. Joseph Leonard Jarman took charge of the State Female Normal School in January, 1902, and since that time, wonderful strides have been made in all directions.

In 1916, our school was granted the privilege of offering four years of college work, and conferring the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, and the name was changed to State Normal School for Women at Farmville. In 1924, the name was again changed to State Teachers College, at Farmville.

The growth of the content of the course of study has been no more marked than the growth in the student body. As previously stated, in 1884, there were three professional students; today, over eight hundred. More than eight thousand students have been enrolled, exclusive of nearly four thousand summer students.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association.

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ROTUNDA STAFF:

Editor-in-Chief, ... Lucile Walton, '25 Ass't Editor, Madeline McMurdo, '27
Board of Editors:
News: ... Rosalie Weiss, '27 Jokes: ... Lucy Haile Overby, '27
Athletic: ... Virginia Lewis, '27 Exchange: ... Hellen Crisman, '27
Literary: ... Edith Cornwell, '27 Alumna: ... Miss E-ownie Taliaferro
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Cir. Mgr.: ... Corneille Dickinson, '27 Typist: ... Frances Jones, '27
Adv. Mgr.: ... Daisy Shafer, '26.

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsolicited correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of printing and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

FOUNDERS' DAY

In the fullness of time, man came into his own. The early stages of man's advancement, were marked by distinct stages wrought out by laborious effort. In this evolutionary process, man once left to those who came after him, moral records of his achievements. These were soon changed from actual truths to myth and fiction. Yet, man was ever-seeking for the truth. Later, man learned to write upon the sands of his desert land, but this too, was soon changed, and the place lost. Carvings on stone were made but stone is but a cold senseless substance eventually worn away. Then man in seeking the truth, found the rightful heir for all past,—man thinking became man teaching. It was then that he builded better than he knew.

Today, we stop for a while the whirl of routine affairs to celebrate the laying of a great corner-stone; not a corner-stone of cement or brick, but the corner-stone of an ideal, the ideal for education of women of Virginia, that they might as women thinking become women teaching. That ideal has grown until now alumnae members have been increasing in numbers since 1884, to such a degree, that S. T. C. today is mother of many daughters whose influence is felt even unto the uttermost parts of the world. Truly did they who founded a Training College for women hold a vision for service.

We of the present as we celebrate, are but a link in this plan of the great ideal. Those who came before us gave much. We, with their foundation can do more. Generations now growing and generations yet unborn, can do even greater things. There must be a greater, richer heritage.

While we celebrate, let us not lose sight of the bigger purpose which inspired the founders of the earlier day, they who labored that we might enter into their labor. They have made us torch-bearers Daughters; and may

Ours be the charge to Keep:
The torch to hold on high
For the treasure of our land
The open-minded child.

ARE you one of those who continually sit down? Do you rest calmly, while others are active all around you? There are those who are chronic sitters, all their lives and in every phase of life. All they ask is a nice well-worn, often repeated, inherited, hackneyed opinion on which to rest while others think, talk, act and live all around them. There are many of us here at S. T. C. who have this restful attitude. Are you one? If in doubt, these questions might be able to tell you whether or not you are addicted to entire recumbency. Ask yourself several of these questions:—What part do I take in electing the officers of our organizations? What part do I take in the religious life in our college? Am I trying to better myself? Am I trying to better my college? Am I trying to keep up-to-date in everything? Am I co-operating with others in their work for improvement and progress? Am I making the most of my academic work? Am I making the most of the position I hold? Am I doing my part of every task? Am I trying to embody the best that my college can produce?—Or, am I merely "Sitting Down?"

THE INTERNAL WORKINGS
(Continued from page one.)

Next the sacred precincts of the main kitchen were invaded and explored. It contains four refrigerators, one for the storage of ice, one for salads, a small one for general use and a large one, connected with the cold storage plant. These refrigerators are of the newest type, fitted with calcium tanks, and inner coils. While we are on the chilly subject, let us mention a most interesting and intricate electric ice cream freezer and an ice cuber which promises the comfort of iced tea as warm weather draws nigh.

All the machinery of the kitchen is worked by steam or electricity, except

the steamers, used for general cooking and four huge copper kettles. Two are of 100-gallon capacity each, while the others hold only about forty gallons apiece. How would you like the job of, of course, the huge coal range. This is as large as six big ranges and boasts a huge hood for carrying off odors. By the side of this stove, are cooking two hundred and eighty gallons of hash or soup? These caldrons look quite used to it.

The dish-washer is a marvel of modern science. It is slightly reminiscent of the "caterpillar" we have seen at fairs and summer resorts. The dishes are placed in crates and run under the

(concluded in next issue)

Weekly Program

AT THE EACO THEATRE—WEEK MARCH 9-14, 1925

MONDAY—Richard Dix and Jacqueline Logan in "MANHATTAN," a Paramount Picture. Rich, young, handsome—and he found New York tame and adventureless.—Till he met a pretty girl and—oh, boy! how things hummed! This is an adventure romance sizzling with thrills and good fun.—Also Pathe News.—Matinee at 4 o'clock.

TUESDAY—Shirley Mason in "THAT FRENCH LADY." This picture is so vivacious it'll make you talk with a Parisian accent. Girls! Learn how to wear gowns from "That French Lady." A peach of a picture.—Also episode 7 of "Wolves of the North," and a band concert immediately after the picture.—This is a REAL Concert Too!—Here's the program:—1. March "Independencia," 2. Overture "Princess of India" King. 3. Saxophone solo: "You Taught Me How to Love You." 4. National Melodies. 5. "Humoresque." 6. "Haulin' Rifles." 7. "Star Spangled Banner," and others.

WEDNESDAY—"GENTLE JULIA," a Special Production from the novel by Booth Tarkington, enacted by a big special cast.—Here is a picture that will please every one.—As realistic as "Main Street," as abundant in humor as "Huckleberry Fin."—Also Aesop Fable.

THURSDAY—"BOY O' MINE," another special production by Booth Tarkington. Ben Alex Alexander and an exceptionally fine cast enact this story.—It is the story of a man who was a success as a husband, but a failure as a father. It is being put on by the Woman's Club.—It is a picture that you all will enjoy.—Also Good Comedy.—Matinee at 4 o'clock.

FRIDAY—The Appomattox High School has rented the Theatre for this night.—Here is their program:—A first-class minstrel show, given under an experienced manager, with clean jokes, latest songs, rented costumes, and eccentric dancing.—If you like amusement of this kind, be sure to come.

SATURDAY—John Gilbert in "ROMANCE RANCH."—A story full of love, thrills and mystery. It is a romance of the California Foothills. A bit of gallantry that should live in history along with the incident of Sir Walter Raleigh and the sacrificed cape, is performed in "Romance Ranch" by John Gilbert.—Also 2nd episode of "Ghost City."—Matinee at 3:30.

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THE ROTUNDA

FOUNDERS' DAY

(Continued from page one)

the Sophomores. The president of the class presented a unified Sophomore. She was bound in dollars. The last stant was that of the Junior class. Their stant was different because every member of the class took part. The Juniors have a vision of a Student Building Junior. The class was divided into different groups each contributing for something special in the Student Building.

The program closed with the singing of other college songs.

Evening Program

Before Mr. Halsey's address, and Dr. Jarman's talk, Dr. C. E. Rankin prayed and the Glee Club rendered two selections.

Hon. Don P. Halsey spoke of Virginia's Progress in Education at the Founders' Day Celebration in the auditorium, March 7.

Mr. Halsey is the son of the first head of the home at S. T. C., and the nephew of the late Senator John W. Daniel. Mr. Halsey was at one time a member of the State Senate. He is at present practicing law in Lynchburg.

Mr. Halsey, in his introduction, spoke of his mother's connection with the school and gave a brief account of the school's history.

Jefferson and Madison saw and exemplified the advantages of education not only in its relation to the everyday affairs of life, but especially in its importance to citizenship.

As far back as 1619, an institution of learning had been planned at Jamestown, and in 1634, a public school was founded where the city of Hampton now stands. The College of William and Mary, founded in 1693, is the second oldest college in the United States, and within our own county of Prince Edward, we have Hampden-Sidney, also dating back to Colonial times.

The tyrannical governor of Virginia, Sir William Berkeley said: "But I think God there are no fine schools nor printing; and I hope we shall not have them in a hundred years; for learning has brought disobedience and heresy and libels against the best government. God keep us from both!"

The wishes of Governor Berkeley are very far from being carried out in this day and generation. In recent years, Virginia has made wonderful strides in education, as well as all else that goes to make up and promote the moral and material welfare of her people. Jefferson once said: "People generally have more feeling for canals and roads than education. However, I hope we can advance them with equal pace." Mr. Halsey said that he was glad that the people were taking an active interest in the movement for good roads, and that he hoped that the present agitation would bear fruit, but with Jefferson, he hoped, too, that the development of roads and education would take place with equal pace. Mr. Halsey also, wishes to see an early development of Hampton Roads. Virginia up to this time has not been backward in progress, or lacking in the spirit of progressiveness. In the years since the Civil War, her progress, considering her disadvantages and disabilities, has been equal to that of any State North or South. Here Mr. Halsey drew a vivid picture of the state of affairs in Virginia after the war, as compared with the North. Virginia, in the end not only helped to pay Northern pensions and erect Northern monuments, and soldiers' homes, but without help from the North, has managed to pay for her own monuments and homes and provide small pensions. While Mr. Halsey was a member of our State Senate, he introduced and advocated measures which resulted in the increase of these pensions.

When this school was founded in 1884, the total revenue of the State amounted to only two and three quar-

ter millions of dollars a year, of which only one million went for public education. Of this million, the sum of \$15,000 was appropriated to the Farmville Normal School. The last (1924) legislature, appropriated seven million dollars. When we add to it the amounts furnished by County, City, District, and other local funds, we find that Virginia is now paying for public education something like twenty-two million, six hundred thousand dollars. To this institution, alone, comes a State appropriation of over \$900,000. This year, the school population will be nearly 700,000 pupils. In the last ten years, the expenditure per capita has increased from about \$14.00 per pupil in 1915, to over \$40.00 per pupil in 1924, and Virginia's rating, compared with other States, has steadily advanced.

This is why Virginia has been able to accomplish these things.

It is because Virginia has clung devotedly to her high ideals and noble history, and refusing to bow down to the Baal of corruption, or follow after false gods of visionary and impracticable theories, to forsake principle for expediency or conservatism for fanaticism, has remained true and faithful to her own exalted conceptions and traditions of patriotism and enlightenment, that she has successfully endured the night of tears and suffering and now stands with her face towards the morning of a better and brighter day; that she has risen from the dust and ashes of wreck and defeat and is now going forward to resume her old place as leader in our re-united nation's glory; that through unnumbered woes and unexampled poverty, through the dark and gloomy days of reconstruction, and in spite of envious scorn and derision, she has gone forward, and like that Roman slain by Cinna on the cross, has kept her face steadily upon the glories of the eternal city, and with unbroken courage and undaunted soul has exclaimed through the agonies of her crucifixion, "I, too, am a Roman citizen!"

He concluded with this statement: "So long as such a people, enlightened by the schoolhouse and inspired by the flag, control the destinies of our State and Nation, the safety, welfare and happiness of Virginia and America are assured, 'Esto Perpetua!' So mote it be."

After Mr. Halsey's speech, Dr. Jarman gave the history of the Student Building movement, and read the amounts contributed from the various organizations and Chapters. He announced that next year the first floor of the Student Building would be used for student activities, and not as a dormitory.

Faculty Letters

(Continued from page One.)

"best minds" went to the liberal arts colleges, but in Virginia the best girls went as a matter of course to the Normal School—to Farmville. This is a fundamental point of comparison.

But it takes more than students to make a school. It takes a devoted, zealous, efficient, human faculty, and the Farmville faculty of fifteen years ago

challenges my admiration now on all these points. And it takes more than students, graduates and faculty to make a great college. A college must have a real president, and as I look back upon the twenty-five years of President Jarman's leadership, I know what it is to say that the new Teachers College is but the lengthened shadow of a good man.

With best wishes, I am

Cordially yours,

WM. A. MADDUX,

President of Rockford College, Sometime Principal of Training School, Professor of Education and Psychology, Farmville, Va.

EVANSTON, ILL., Feb. 16, 1925.

Dear Miss Walton:

It gives me a feeling of pride to know that although I have been away from the Farmville State Teachers College for sixteen years, there are those who still remember me. Of course the editor of The Rotunda does not; she was then a little lassie, probably, four years of age, toddling about in some beautiful Virginia home. But others have told her that I was once connected with the institution and I am very grateful for such remembrances.

I speak truthfully when I tell you, dear Editor, that the very happiest academic experiences of my whole life were those connected with your institution. There was such a loyalty of spirit, such a unity of purpose, such devotion to the profession of teaching, so much interest in the real problems of the State of Virginia, that our work was a constant joy. We were all filled with the spirit of educational advancement, for in those days, we were working with the bare beginnings of public education in your State.

I shall never forget my first interview with President Jarman. I walked into his office early one morning, and found him sitting with one foot up on the table, a cigar in his mouth, and a smile on his face. When he found out who I was, and that I had come to occupy the position of Professor of Education and Director of the Training School, he seemed pleased, and immediately made a confession. He said "I don't know one thing about a normal school; never saw one; was never in one in my life." I replied, "Neither do I, but you are a scientist and so am I, and if we go at it and work hard, we can find out what one ought to be and let's go to it" Which we did. We worked day and night—long conferences with all of our feet on the tables, he smoking and I breathing his smoke. We felt our way along this educational path as carefully as an explorer over the glacial Alps. We watched for fissures and avalanches and especially dreaded faculty meetings. At this time it seemed to us that there was a faculty meeting every twenty-four hours, which in the main served the function of taking our valuable time to discuss nonsensical questions. In a short time the number of faculty meetings were diminished 100 per cent. and faculty members were given distinct problems to work on in connection with their own subjects and their own problems (Continued on page four)

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Faculty Letters

(Continued from page Three)

of teacher training. It proved very beneficial and also lessened the amount of wasted energy on the part of the President and his faculty.

We worked on the curriculum, we worked on methods of teaching, we worked on the problems of State education and State support, we worked on the problems of the improving of teaching conditions in the rural communities where our girls had to teach. In fact, we worked during our entire waking moments upon all of these difficult problems and then we dreamed about them during our sleep. But it was great fun! President Jarman is a good scout. He is an educational adventurer, and he was ready to try anything once, and sometimes twice. And so we worked and worked, and gradually we received the co-operation of the members of the faculty; and when after two or three years, we felt that we were making some headway, and were enjoying the co-operation from the whole institution, it was a joy indeed.

I can never forget my associations in that institution. The student body—such a wonderful group of girls; so beautiful in their spirit and attitude toward the teaching profession. They stand out in marked contrast to the flapper variety with whom I have to deal at times in Northwestern University.

I have never forgotten the fine associations which I had with the Y. M. C. A., and the Athletic Association of Farmville. Many of the public men there were my staunch friends and were a great stimulus to me in those days for larger and better educational advantages for men as well as women. The annual athletic event which we pulled off every year in the Armory—a real social event for the city—can never be forgotten, and indeed, some of the achievements of those athletes would compare very favorably with the best that we have in our well-coached athletic teams in the universities.

In writing this letter I trust that you will remember me to all the friends in the faculty who were colleagues of mine in those years, and to my numerous students scattered over the State of Virginia and doubtless in many other States throughout the country. I can never forget them. It was a great joy to have lived and taught in your institution.

ELMER E. JONES.

Miss Lucile Walton,

BALTIMORE, MD., Feb. 16, 1925.
Dear Miss Walton:

I want to thank you for your letter of February 9, and to express to you my appreciation for an opportunity to write a letter for The Rotunda.

I look back on my teaching experience at Farmville with sincere pleasure. Virginia is rightly proud of her splendid Normal Colleges and Farmville unquestionably stands out as an unique institution among them. One of the finest things about it is the loyalty of its student body and the members of its teaching staff. This loyalty, to my mind, is due to a large measure, to the fine qualities of leadership of your President, Dr. Jarman. Rarely does one find in one man the happy combination of a sympathetic understanding of people, a keen, clear insight into situations, and the force to carry his judgments over into action.

Farmville shall always have my blessings, and I would count it a privilege to come back at some time and renew my happy acquaintances with those who were there when I was a member of the faculty.

Very sincerely yours,
CHUSULA McLESTER.

Instructor in the Department of Education, Goucher College.

JANUARY, S. C., Feb. 26, 1925.

Dear Miss Walton:

It gives us great pleasure to say a word in behalf of the State Teachers College at Farmville, Virginia, where we spent six very pleasant years.

We consider it one of the strongest colleges for women, in the South. Its academic work is very thorough, and its education and teacher-training department above the average institution of its kind. One strong feature in the Education Department is its progressiveness. New problems are continually being worked out and the work of the college followed up by the publication of excellent bulletins which are invaluable to the teachers of the State.

The moral and religious training is reflected in the ideals and character of the student body, who, though largely self-governing, can be depended upon to do the right thing in almost every instance.

This is largely due to the influence of the love and confidence of the students and faculty. His great heart and ready sympathy render him a capable and unsurpassed leader. His broad-mindedness, his vision, his readiness to see all sides of a question, enable him to keep his faculty and student body working in harmony for the advancement of education in our country.

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA.

VOLUME V.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1925.

NUMBER 23.

JUNIOR MINSTREL

A SUCCESS

Everybody Had A Good Time.

The dignified green curtains of the S. T. C. stage were drawn on Wednesday evening, March 11, to reveal an unbroken circle of black-faces. The bodies belonging to these faces were attired in trim white trousers and dark coats, except for several of the end-men, who wore informal overalls. Accepting the invitation of the Jolly Juniors, the audience was spirited off to Darktown where gaiety ruled supreme. Shining among these dusky stars, was Brother Bennett, whose plaintive, husky voice related the charms of "Hard-Hearted Hannah," and declared "It's 'til the Same to Me." Other solos were: "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," rendered by "Mister Crenshaw," and "I Wonder What's Become of Sally," sung by "Mister" Robertson. The trio, "I'm Gwine Back to Dixie," sung and played by three of the end-men, Thompson, Booker, and "Bust-a-bing" Smith, made a hit, as did the musical dialogue, "Siamese Shore," by Smith and Booker. The audience is greatly indebted to Messrs. Bugg and A. Smith, for their enlightening chat on Hampden-Sidney. A most instructive lecture, "Mother Hubbard," was delivered by end-man "Bones" Motley. Thompson and Kent jiggled most rhythmically. Outstanding among the successes of the evening, was the eccentric dancing of "Mister" Quinn. Evidently this young person is chiefly composed of India rubber, springs and dynamite—otherwise, such contortions and spasmodic movements would be impossible.

"Mister" McArdle made a most dignified and learned Interlocutor. The evening ended with interpretations of ancient Biblical stories by some of the gentlemen of the circle. We must admit that these Bible tales "we never heard before." As a good-night play, the circle sang "Get Yourself a Broom and Sweep Your Troubles Away."

COMPLETED

S. T. C. has received two wonderful gifts since Christmas, the new dining room and the splendid new gym, but there is another one in store, and that's the new Recreation Hall. Probably, only a very few have seen it, but those who haven't been down to take a peep at it, have surely missed something.

It is a long hall, situated under the dining room. It may be used for dancing or other entertainment. A Recreation Hall is something that S. T. C. has needed for a long time, and it will afford the girls a great deal of pleasure and enjoyment.

The Y. M. C. A. Committeemen entertained in honor of Miss Ruth Alde, Thursday, March 12.

Dr. Jarman has been made first resident of the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

Biggest Hit of the Season.

Follies Beauties! Comedians! Prima Donnas Galore!

The "biggest hit of the season," a vaudeville, was given Tuesday night, March 3, 1925, at State Teachers College, by the Sophomore Class for the benefit of the Student Building. Never since the earliest history of S. T. C., has anything met with a greater success.

The curtain drew back amidst whistles and sighs of delight from the audience.

The first act was a selection of songs and dances by the charming Follies Beauties. Their acting and singing was the last word in jazz and pep.

Virginia Vincent, well-known Prima Donna, of international fame, rendered a beautiful solo, but she refused to respond to the encore of the audience.

A fascinating oriental dance by Bessie Meade Riddle, captivated the sheik. The backward gymnasium class was a little comedy rail of pep and originality. (Secret! The pupils were two-faced!)

The famous Egyptian Ventriloquist deserves much praise, for he threw his voice all over the College and would even have made it come from Heaven itself, but—(Where was the ladder?)

Pierrettes, clowns, and acrobats, were also present in abundance. As the acts continued the audience became more and more enthusiastic and appreciative. Mobley Brown and Elizabeth Westbrook gave an excellent song and dance in duet. Their costumes and acting were unusually clever and charming.

Madeline McMurdo, one of the most versatile members of the show, gave a monologue, "A College Girl at a Dance." It was very humorous and realistic.

The vaudeville closed with an Apache Dance by Madeline McMurdo and Adelaide Emory. This dance is said to have surpassed Gloria Swanson in "The Humming Bird," and Pola Negri in "Shadows of Paris."

Indeed this show was a screaming success, and it is the hope of all that S. T. C. will engage it again next season.

ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Athenian Literary Society held its regular meeting in the Association room February 28.

Miss Bierhower, who is an alumnus and an honorary member, made a very interesting and beneficial talk on the history of the Athenians, giving us several good ideas which we hope to carry out for the good of the Society.

There was no program, as the time was taken up with the discussion of business matters.

It was decided at this time to have a critic. Miss Daisy Allen Mitchell was unanimously elected for that place.

Miss Rice was invited to become an honorary member and we are very glad indeed that she has accepted, and we will look forward to having her with us at the next meeting.

Go to the Game Tonight!

THE INTERNAL WORKINGS

(Continued from last issue)

The reporter gazed with great admiration at the various automatic slicers, grinders, etc. Mrs. Jamison displayed with pride a potato peeler, a potato slicer, a sausage machine, a saw-cutter, a bread sheer, an electric toaster and a meat slicer. From experience previously gained, the awed visitor thought that only in minstrel shows, and slap-stick comedies, did one find machines capable of doing anything from boiling eggs to shining shoes, but there was one mysterious contrivance for mixing batter, cutting law and mashing potatoes. Steam traps for warming plates and food are another device of our kitchen.

At one time, our reporter gazed at a huge concern which she thought must be a reservoir or a contraption to catch rain water—it was so large. "What's that?" she inquired innocently. "Our coffee pot," said her guide modestly. "It holds fifty gallons. We make drip coffee, you know." Our investigator didn't know and gasped with awe, having never before seen a coffee urn larger than a ten-cup percolator.

Next in the tour of inspection, came the Dutch oven. The old oven, contained enough brick to build an eight-room house. The new one is larger. Its great interior is lighted by electricity. Philip displayed it proudly. This man, whose life has been a series of rolls, pies and cakes, with gallons of soup, etc., as diversions, modestly confessed that he daily participates in making between 3000 and 3600 rolls. Isn't that a tremendous thought? Let us dwell upon it! Our oven requires three weeks to heat. It is never allowed to get cold except in summer when it is cool only long enough to be cleaned. The fire to bake the bread on our return, was started before we went home for Christmas holiday. The oven room also contains the bread mixer, which can accommodate, not cups, but barrels of flour.

Mrs. Martin, who assists Mrs. Jamison, kindly consented to show the cub reporter the cold storage plant, and store room. A descent was made on the electric elevator and the imaginative visitor fancied herself in Dante's ice inferno. The main plant contains a compartment for fresh meats, one for cured meats, and two for general use. On the same floor, are rooms for storing canned goods and a whole closet for pickles.

Harking back to the Dante, the kitchen might be termed ether, since it supplies a large part of our earthly needs. The cold storage section has already been likened to the nether regions and so the journey would be incomplete unless an ascent were made. Therefore, the next place to be visited was the balcony. This can rightly be termed heaven, because of the celestial supplies Miss Mary has given us there. Service on the balcony is accomplished by means of an electric elevator, and a dumb-waiter. There are

(Continued on page three.)

Volunteer Conference.

Purposes and Objectives of the Tenth Annual Conference of the Student Volunteer Union of Virginia.

The purpose of the Virginia Student Volunteer Conference is to bring together the Student Volunteers and other Christian students of Virginia interested in missions, where they may consider the needs of the non-Christian world, and their personal responsibility and relation to the foreign missionary program of the Church today.

Virginia Student Volunteer Conference for Foreign Missions—1925

Place—Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

Time—The Conference will begin with the evening service at 8:00 p. m., Friday, March 20th, and close the following Sunday evening.

Who Should Be Delegates:

1. Every Student Volunteer in the State of Virginia, whether in school or out of school.
2. Members of Association Cabinets, especially all chairmen of Mission Study Committees.
3. Any student definitely interested in Foreign Missions and Christian Internationalism.
4. The presence of interested professors at the Conference is especially desired.

Membership:

We cannot exceed 200 members because Lexington cannot arrange for the entertainment of a larger number.

Basia of Representation:

1. All Student Volunteers may attend.
2. In addition to Volunteers, each college is entitled to one representative for the first hundred students and one for each additional one hundred or fraction thereof.

Entertainment:

Free entertainment will be given all delegates while in Lexington.

Registration Fee:

There will be a registration fee of \$2.50. If further information about registration is desired, write Frank Costenbader, Hampden-Sidney College, Hampden-Sidney, Va. If you fail to receive registration cards from him within a few days, write to him for them.

Speakers:

Mrs. Motte Martin, of Africa, C. C. Williamson, of Mexico, who was Treasurer of our Union several years ago; Mr. Ransom, of India; Mr. McNeal Potat, of China; Mr. Stauffer, of S. V. M. Headquarters, and probably others.

BIG GAME TONIGHT

Tonight is the night that we play our game. Look out Harrisonburg, or we'll regain our fame!!

For three successive games, Harrisonburg has defeated Farmville in basketball—but—we're out to win tonight!!

The team cannot win without your help—back 'em up, girls, and show your pep tonight at 7:30!

A READER OF PLAYS HERE

Miss Huntington-Benjamin, will read a play in the auditorium Monday evening, March 16. This is one of the members of the Evening Course.

Miss Huntington-Benjamin is undoubtedly the most successful woman reader of plays before the public. The most competent of critics throughout the country attest to her superiority in this respect. A resume of her interesting career and methods discloses the solid foundation of merit which has raised her to the pinnacle of success.

Miss Huntington-Benjamin first appeared on the stage under Kate Reigart. Mrs. Irving Winslow of the Boston Museum Stock Company. Owing to parental objection she was not permitted to follow her own choice of career, so she formed her own concert company and toured the entire United States and Canada, reading miscellaneous numbers as her part of the program. This tour met with such unusual success that it was continued several years and established her reputation as a reader of exceptional ability. She then retired and did no active public work for some time.

Four years ago Mrs. Huntington-Benjamin returned to the platform as a reader of plays. Her reception was enthusiastic, her success immediate. The demand for her services grew and grew until today she is the most popular woman reader. She has had repeatedly most attractive offers from stage managers to transfer to the legitimate, but she has steadfastly refused them.

Moreover, she loves her work and feels a responsibility to give each audience her best in gratitude for their coming to hear her.

When Miss Huntington-Benjamin is preparing a play she adopts original methods. She endeavors to produce it as the author intended it. She coaches with the producer, if possible, or under the best actors. She feels it a privilege to interpret the message which the play-wright intends the production to convey, and never attempts a piece which does not have a constructive, cheering message.

Maude Huntington-Benjamin has that personality which sets her apart; an indelible charm of manner, and a force of peculiar power carrying so flexible that it permits her extraordinary possibilities in the proper presentation of the characters of the play. Indeed she excels in characterization and in the portrayal of emotions.

FARMVILLE VS HARRISONBURG

Romulus, March 10, 1923:
Farmville defeated Harrisonburg by a score of 24-19 in the Armory, Saturday night.

Byronia, February 10, 1923:
Farmville defeated Harrisonburg by a score of 26-22, at Harrisonburg, on February 3.

Go to the Game Tonight!

DEFEAT HARRISONBURG TO-NIGHT !

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association.

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

A man's true wealth is the good he does in this world.

Don't think people judge your generosity by the amount of advice you give away.

The only safe and sure way to destroy an enemy is to make him your friend.

The world belongs to the energetic.

Those men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and beautifully succeed.—Jenkins Lloyd Jones.

AT the beginning of each new term, the question arises as to what subjects we are going to elect. Much can be said for all subjects offered as electives, but let us consider music. Why should we study music? What are the benefits derived from this study? The most important benefit derived from the study of music, is personal aid. There frequently comes a time when one feels that she would give anything to hear some music and if she can play, she then realizes how much this means to her. Music fills one with a feeling of renewed strength and power. Music is the best agent for expressing joy or grief, happiness or sorrow. When we hear the most usual thing which we do, is to sing or whistle. We sing at our work, and at our play. In times of grief and sorrow, nothing can help more than music. The study of music enables one not only to play or sing, but also enables one to understand and appreciate the famous music of the world. When one goes to a concert or to a musical number of the lyceum course, the renditions are enjoyed more by those who have studied music and have probably heard or studied many of the selections played. Those who have studied music appreciate the great worth of this study in their personal and social life. Even though this is a college where a degree is given in Education, let us consider not only the theoretical and practical side of life, but also the cultured side. In choosing our electives, let us weigh the values of each subject offered and then take the subjects which will be of greatest value to us theoretically, practically and socially.

CRITICISM

It's easy enough to pick out flaws
 In the work that others have done,
 To point out errors that others have made,
 When your task you haven't begun;
 It's easy enough to fuss and find fault
 When others are doing their best,
 To sneer at the little they have achieved,
 When you have done nothing but rest.

It's easy enough to cavil and carp,
 To criticise, scoff and deride
 For few of us ever have done perfect work
 No matter how hard we have tried;
 It is easy enough not to speak of the best,
 And to dwell all the time on the worst,
 And perhaps it is proper, sometimes, to find fault,
 But be sure that you've done something first.

—Green and White.

PATHS

Life offers us many a path
 Some over rough and stormy ways,
 Some where coolness and shade last
 From dawn until close of day.

Wandering here and there I go
 Just what path of life to take
 I cannot tell, I must choose though
 For each moment my honor is at stake.

Some friends bid me bide in peace,
 Others bid me up and fight;
 Some offer me luxuries and ease,
 Others, naught but simplicity of life.

Fast the storm-clouds move
 Within my soul today,
 As each moment I brood
 Over which voice I shall obey.
 —Pauline Deaver.

Weekly Program

AT THE EACO THEATRE—WEEK, MARCH 16th-21st, 1925

MONDAY and TUESDAY—"THE BIRTH OF A NATION."—The greatest picture of all time. It has in the cast Lillian Gish, Wallace Reid and many thousands of men. It covers the essential details of American history through three centuries. Actual battles are shown with tens of thousands of soldiers in the conflict. Three thousand horses were used to give the calvary and other thrill-effects of the wild dashes over miles of territory. The assassination of Lincoln, the surrender of Lee at Appomattox, and the battle of Petersburg are shown.—A picture with a thousand thrills.—It is a picture you MUST SEE.—Even if you have seen it before, you will want to see it again.—Pathe News Monday and episode 8 of "Wolves of the North" Tuesday.—Matinee Each Day at 4 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY—John Gilbert in "THE LONE CHANCE." Expectant Sweethearts, Prospective Brides, Lonesome Maidens, Hopeful Ones, Sad Girls,—Happy Girls, and Beautiful Girls, here is "The Lone Chance." Old Dan Cupid will be sitting pretty on his handbag.—Also Aesop Fable.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—"CAPTAIN BLOOD," from the novel by Rafael Sabatini.—One of the BIG pictures of the year. With a great Special Cast, headed by J. Warren Kerrigan. There are 400 players in the cast. It is the greatest love story ever told and in it you will see the greatest sea battle ever filmed. THIS PICTURE HAS BEEN PRAISED by every critic in the land. Read enclosed herald. You may depend upon it. This is a truly great, good production any way you take it. — Also Comedy each night and orchestra music Friday night.

SATURDAY—May McAvoy and a fine cast in the Paramount picture, directed by Wm. DeMille, "THE BEDROOM WINDOW."—You'll get your fill of thrills and surprises when you see this picture. It is William DeMille's greatest picture since "Grumpy," with a BIG all-star. — Also 3rd episode of "Ghost City."—Matinee at 3:30.

ADMISSION—To S. T. C. Girls: 20 c. Wed. and Sat. Other days, 35 c.

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 seen again and yet
 again. You must see
 it if you haven't;
 see it again even
 if you've seen it
 before. It's always
 new—always good.

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 Mon. and Tues.,
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FARMVILLE, VA.

BENEFIT OF PROFESSORS

A prominent mathematician's wife
 presented him with twins. He has now
 attained the full sum of human hap-
 piness, with two to carry.—The Plains-
 man.

THE DANCE

The Farmville Club gave a dance March 6th, in the Armory, which was artistically decorated in rainbow colors. The dancers entered the hall thru a gateway of balloons. The evergreens which banked the walls added enchantment to the cozy corners, as well as made a pleasing background to the beautiful dresses of the girls.

The S. T. C. girls who attended the dance and their escorts were:

Mary McIntosh with Andrew McLandlin; Alice Thomas with Fred Kelly; Mary Kibler with Mays Carter; Eleanor Zacharias with Whitfield Roberts; Carolyn Parkinson with Paul Williams; Lucille Barnett with Dr. Sydnor; Mittie Quarles with Andrew Clarke; Anne Oakey with Francis Nottingham; Nelda Frances with Doc Hughes; Helen Hodges with Lewis Holladay; Bessie M. Riddle with Joe Bradshaw; Polly Riddle with R. G. Porter; Rebecca Burgess with Waller Sanford; Kitty Montague with Harry Slagle; Dot Shaffner with Earnest Garland; Ermine Watkins with Chas. Reed; Anclia Johnson with Ridley Alexander; Margaret Robinson with Robert Moss; Jo. Culin with Bobbie Hunt; Virginia Cowherd with Sam Watkins; Mae Hill Carlton with Giles Robertson; Marion Fitchett with Browning Chum; Mary Claud with Arthur Bevacque; Frances Paxton with Harold Sheets; Mary Banks with James Fretwell, Marie Orgain with Hugh Garnett.

SOPHOMORES BACK FOR NEXT YEAR

As the spring elections are drawing near, The Rotunda considers it advisable to publish the list of the Sophomores, who are returning for their degrees:

Edith Asher,
Evelyn Beckham,
Mary Billups,
Gladys Bracey,
Harriet Brown,
Edith Cornwell,
Elizabeth Crute,
Mrs. Lucy P. Davidson,
Cornelia Dickinson,
Reva Elliott,
Louise Forbes,
Louise Ford,
Sara Fox,
Ollie Gillespie,
Mabel Groeclose,
Carrie Gudheim,
Anna Leigh Gwaltney,
Elva Headley,
Bessie Mae Hitchings,
Virginia Jordan,
Bessie May Mottley,
Ellis Nowlin,
Maria Orgain,
Lucy Haile Overby,
Ruby Price,
Mary Linn Petty,
Louise Richardson,
Bessie Meade Riddle,
Elizabeth Rucher,
Frances Rucker,
Frances Sale,
Frances Scott,
Sara Snow,
Alice Spindle,
Ola Thomas,
Helen Thomas,
Virginia Vincent,
Agnes Watkins,
Margaret Wallace,
Elizabeth Williams.

SEEN THROUGH THE WINDOW OF A COLLEGE "DORM"

Night after night, directly facing my room, there would flash across the long tan window-shade of the "dorm" across the way the queerest silhouette imaginable. It was the form of a woman, buxom and full-blown, and wrapped in a loose, flowing garment whose exact nature I could not determine. One moment she would stand perfectly

still, and then suddenly would throw up her hands and vanish, only to reappear in a moment and repeat the same unusual behavior. She would shake her head up and down a number of times, and every now and then it would fall backward loosely, until she resembled, in outline at least, Ichabod Crane's "Headless Horseman." She swayed rhythmically from side to side, like a well-devised pendulum; her legs would fly out at right angles with her body, and as though she were afraid of losing them, she would make a desperate dive after each one, just missing them everytime she bent over.

I began to think the poor creature had periodic or night spasms. Her outline grew thinner and thinner week by week, and one night—she wasn't there at all! Horrified and prepared to hear the worst, I hastened to the next building and inquired in a weak, quivering and apologetic voice whether the lady who lived there was "not well." I reported the results of my nocturnal vigils and my anxiety over the sufferer's non-appearance. Imagine my astonishment and chagrin when the slim creature at the door politely and coldly announced that she was the lady, and that "it was nobody's business but her own if she had chosen to take reducing exercises in her own private room at night!" I simply and unostentatiously collapsed.

INTERNAL WORKINGS

(Continued from page one.)

serving rooms leading onto the balconies.

The tour of inspection was now complete and the cub reporter was too awed for words. Heretofore, she had always been worried trying to decide who had the more complicated job, a railroad engineer or the man who played the drum and its various appendances in an orchestra. Her mind is at rest. Such petty tasks sink into insignificance before the intricacies of managing the S. T. C. kitchen.

WHERE ROSES BLOOM

And so we play the game of life,
And struggle on and on
To find ye've lost just when we thought
The very goal was won.
Where roses bloom the way is sweet,
But where the hand of fate
Has reared the thistle—we must learn
And so I play my game of life,
And wearily plod the trail,
And worry on from day to day—
What matter if I fail?
To labor and to wait.
Who cares how rough the trail may be
What lies beneath my feet,
A bed of roses or of thorns?—
There is no judgment seat!
There is no life of happiness,
And love is but a name;
So why this life of daily toil,
Why strive and strive for fame?
No one knows and no one cares
How torturous the way—
But yet, perhaps, the day will come
When there'll be one to say,
"I love you not for what you were
But what you tried to be;
So take my love and both of us
Will sail life's stormy sea."
—The Virginia Tech.

A. E. WILLIS

CUT FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION
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10 per cent. of all purchases made from the State Teachers College will be given for the Student Building.

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WORTH-WHILE THOUGHT

Do thy little, do it well;
Do what's right and reason tell
They whom Christ apostles made
Gathered fragments when he bade.

JOKES

NUTS CRACKED

She: I'm going to sell kisses at the Charity Bazaar. Do you think \$1 each is too high?

He: Oh! no people always expect to be robbed at bazaars, anyhow.
—Buccaneer.

SONG HITS

That Red Head Girl—Clic Franklin.
How Come You Do Me Like You Do—Eula Harris.

My "Country" 'Tis of Thee—Dorothy Myers.

You Tell Her Cause I stutter—Mittie Graham.

Say It With Music—Peggy Lou Stearnes.

Too Tired—Elizabeth Westbrook and Mobly Brown.

COMING MOVIE ATTRACTION

Neglected Woman—Featuring several S. T. C. girls.

The Painted Lady—Polly Taylor.

The Perfect Flapper—Xitty Reid.

Conquering Powers—Featuring Student Government with Dama Hill.

THE CAUTIOUS PROPOSAL

He: If I were to ask you to marry me what would you say?

She: Ask me and see.

He: Would you say Yes or No?

She: I'm not going to say.

He: But I don't want to ask you if you'll say No.

She: If I say I'll say Yes then you mightn't ask me.

He: Yes I will ask you if you'll say Yes. Will you say Yes?

She: Yes—now ask me.

He: Will you marry me?

She: Uh-huh.

By L. B. W.

Carroll Addison: "Mr. Godbey, what do you consider the sweetest words in the English language?"

Mr. Godbey (thoughtfully): The sweetest words, they are—by heck, That lovely phrase,

Enclosed please find check.

—Brain Teaser.

Gruth—How did you like the basket ball game?

Annis—Nothing to it. I left after about ten minutes. There was all them young huskies trying to get the ball in the basket—and blame me if any of them noticed there wasn't a bottom in either basket.—The Peanut.

Mr. Ford—Why is it Billie that you are always at the foot of your class?

Billie—It doesn't make any difference, daddy, they teach the same thing at both ends.—The Peanut.

THE WEEKLY TRAGEDY

(In four acts and four scenes.)

Scene: A boy and girl.

Act: Disgracefully.

Scene: by the girl's father.

Act: Hastily.

Scene: Stars.

Act: Of falling down front steps.

Scene: By the family bulldog.

Act: Hurrldly.—Tech.

THE CYNICS

Eric Stuart: "Ho, hum, there is nothing new under the sun."

Sturrock: "You're right; and there is an awful lot of old stuff pulled off under the moon."—The Gateway.

ESSAY ON LOVE

Love is a karius thing. It makes sum folks happy and sum roiks sad. It is a thing that you shoold not trifle with. There are three kinds of love thay are "puppy" love, pretended love and reel love. A man shure had ought to have reel love fur a womun befour he marries hur. Sum min and wimen git married thinking shure thay love one another, but after thay git married thay relise thay dont.

"Love is lige a unyun,
We taste it with delite,
But when it's gone we wondor,
What made us bite."

Te Bible says we shoold love one another. Animules love one another, so why shooodnt people? All children shoold love thare teecher and if thay do love thare teecher will sure love them. It is heep better for sumbody to love you than to hate you. If sumbody loves you thay will do eny guide than can. But if thay hate you thay will do eny horm thay can. You shoold bee taut bye yore ma and yore pa and yore teecher to love evribody and if you haint been taut it just like I have ben taut grammer you shoold do it eny how.—The Peanut.

Go to the Game Tonight!

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA.

VOLUME V.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1925.

NUMBER 24.

ATHLETICS

SENIORS FIGHT FOR VICTORY OVER JUNIORS

The Seniors again showed their ability to play basketball Tuesday night, when they played the Juniors and defeated them 21 to 19, this making two successive victories for the Seniors over the Juniors.

The game was one of the closest witnessed in the new gym—as the score indicates. Both teams put up a strong fight, but the Seniors managed to out-play the Juniors, the Seniors never allowing the Juniors to get ahead.

The line-up was as follows:

Seniors	Juniors
Shotwell	F
Francis	F
Harris	C
Morgan	S. C.
Hunt	G
West	G
Substitutes: Bugg for Hill.	

SENIOR WIN FROM JUNIOR 15 TO 5, AND 16 TO 14

The first round of the Volley ball tournament ended in a victory for the Seniors. Harris scored the largest number of points, while Spiggle was the main scorer for the Juniors.

In the first game, the Seniors piled up the 15 points without much opposition. In the second game, the Juniors came back and ran up the score to 13. The Seniors rallied and the game ended 16 to 14 in their favor.

The summary was as follows:

Seniors	Juniors
Harris	I
Morgan	II
Shotwell	III
West	IV
Francis	V
Miller	VI
Points: Harris 10; Morgan 3; Shotwell 3; Miller 1; Woolfolk 1; Whaley 1; Wright 5; Smith 4; Spiggle 4.	
Substitutes: Woolfolk for Noel.	

THE BOBBED BRIGADE

Bobbed hair to the right of us,
Bobbed hair to the left of us,
Bobbed hair behind us,
Tresses asundered.

Some with a heavy crop,
Some with a lighter mop,
Into the barber shop
Walked the bobbed hundred.

Women of high degree,
Women just fifty-three,
Determined that they shall be
One of the numbered.

Women of every class,
Mother and little lass,
Flappers all join the mass
Of the bobbed hundred.

Some with bangs, some without
Some shingled roundabout,
Some in curls, some in doubt,
Fear they have blundered.

Some of them look real swell,
Some of them look like—well,
Just as well not to tell
On the bobbed hundred!

—The Louisiana Wildcat.

"THE MAKER OF DREAMS" PRESENTED BY DRAMATIC CLUB

All-Star Cast

The Dramatic Club presented on Wednesday night in the College Auditorium a fantasy, "The Maker of Dreams." The sketch was delightfully and charmingly presented.

The story centers around Pierrot, (Lyla Colonna,) and Pierrette, (Peggy Moore,) two strolling players. Pierrette is in love with Pierrot, but he, ever busy looking for a woman who has both soul and form, does not return her love. Pierrette is a very practical young person who shows her love by making Pierrot comfortable at home. Pierrot does not appreciate this; he thinks Pierrette has the form but lacks a soul. On this particular occasion, he abruptly leaves Pierrette and goes to find a lady who had been in the day's audience and with whom he was favorably impressed. Pierrette feels very slighted and hurt. Soon there comes a knock on the door and in response to Pierrette's call a stranger walks in. After a few inadequate explanations, the stranger, (Lucy Haile Overly,) seats himself comfortably and makes himself at home. Finally he begins to talk about the affair between Pierrot and Pierrette. He finds as he had suspected, that Pierrette is madly in love with Pierrot and that he does not return her love. Soon Pierrot comes in from his fruitless search for the woman with both a soul and a form. Pierrette leaves and the two are left alone. The stranger introduces himself as the Maker of Dreams. Pierrot at first, hardly credits the statement that he is a Maker of Dreams. Finally, however, he is convinced and when the Maker of Dreams says that he has just the woman for him, Pierrot becomes very interested. The Maker of Dreams gives Pierrot the bill of lading containing a description of the woman and also giving him a claim to her on demand. The stranger leaves and when Pierrette comes in Pierrot tells her about the wonderful girl. Pierrette suggests that perhaps they should work to get nice things for the wonderful woman.

She even offers to help by dancing. Pierrot becomes very enthusiastic, and immediately starts to write an advertisement for the paper. Pierrot describes himself in flattering words but he teases Pierrette asking her the color of her hair and eyes. It is then that it comes to him that Pierrette answers the description in the bill of lading. He claims her and they live happily ever after.

WOODROW WILSON COLLEGE

Last year the Chamber of Commerce of Milledgeville, Ga., instituted a drive for funds for the establishment of a Woodrow Wilson Memorial College. Pledges amounting to \$500,000 were raised. A tract of 100 acres was purchased and the drive for funds was made country-wide through the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor.

Dr. Jones, of Yale University, claims that by the use of radio it will soon be possible to have motion pictures in the home.

"THE FOOL."

FAMOUS READER GIVES A PRESENTATION OF THE FOOL.

Artist Met With Unqualified Success.

On Monday night, March 16, Maude Huntington-Benjamin, the most successful woman reader of plays before the public, came to State Teachers College.

Miss Benjamin chose for her selection "The Fool," a four-act play by Channing Pollack. She interpreted the characters with extraordinary expression and ability, portraying each character so well that though invisible, they seemed to move about the stage. The author of the play says that of all the readers who have read "The Fool," he thinks Miss Huntington-Benjamin the best and most excellent portrayal of his play, judging from the applause, the audience was of the same opinion as Mr. Pollack in regard to her ability and remarkable talent.

"The Fool" is a play which teaches the great lesson that happiness lies in helping others. Mr. Gilchrist, "the fool," is driven from his church and forsaken by his sweetheart because he persists in spending his allowance in feeding and clothing the poor. He becomes a worker in the mines. As a miner, he does his best to quiet a strike, which has arisen among the laborers because they are ill-paid.

In the meantime his former sweetheart, Claire Jewett, has married Jerry the son of Mr. Gilchrist's employer. She is rich and has every luxury lavished upon her, but she lacks her husband's love. He seeks pleasure with other women, drinks and often remains away from home for months at a time.

Claire seeks refuge in the advice of her friend, Mr. Gilchrist, and is accused by her jealous husband of being false to him.

Claire, driven by the brutality of her husband goes to Mr. Gilchrist again. She offers him her love but he shows her that her duty lies in helping her husband. She consents to go home. Not long after she leaves a mob comes to kill Mr. Gilchrist because they claim that he has been on intimate terms with the wife of the foreman of the mines.

The mob asks Mr. Gilchrist to perform a miracle if he wishes to save his life. They fall upon him, laying him unconscious.

Little Mary Margaret, the lame ward of "the fool," seeing her guardian and hero lying unconscious upon the floor, drops her crutches and walks over to his side. The mob astonished by what they believe to be a miracle performed by Mr. Gilchrist, fall on their knees in prayer begging forgiveness.

The last scene takes place two years later with Mr. Gilchrist and Mary Margaret laying presents around the Christmas tree.

Mr. Gilchrist's employer and Jerry, now a doomed wretch, come in and shake hands with Mr. Gilchrist, congratulating him on his good work. His employer states that he is doubtful who "the fool" is after all for he

(Continued on page three.)

ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Athenian Literary Society held its regular meeting March 14, in the reception room of the Student Building.

The following program on Edgar A. Guest was interesting and instructive: Life and Character .. Rosalind Harrell "Choosing a Friend" Sue Roper Music—Helen Thomas, Marion Fitchett, Pauline Rivercomb. "The Wish" Stella Prosser

EL CIRCULO ESPONAL

El Circulo Esponal held its last meeting of this term on Monday night. Business matters were discussed and Evelyn Thompson elected reporter.

This completed the business meeting and a very interesting program followed.

America del Sur, a talk by Senorita Hill.

Musical Selections—Sotas Thompson and Helen Thomas.

Los Comidas Espanoles, a talk by Senorita O'Conner.

O Sole Mio, sung by all.

Games were played and attractively dressed lolypops were served.

HARRISONBURG DEFEATS FARMVILLE, 24 TO 17

The Harrisonburg team met with another victory Saturday night, March 14th, when they defeated our team by the score of 24 to 17 in the gym.

The game was clean and fast from beginning to end. At the end of the first quarter the score stood 4-2 in favor of Harrisonburg, while at the end of the first half, both teams added several more points to the score, being 12-10, still in Harrisonburg's favor.

The second half Farmville pepped up and when eight minutes of fast playing was up, Farmville was ahead by one point—16-17, being the score.

Farmville continued to hold them at this point until the last two minutes of the game, when they added nine points, the final whistle blowing on a score being 12-10, still in Harrisonburg's favor.

The line-up was as follows:

Farmville	Harrisonburg
Hall	F
Jones	F
Mitchell	C
Reid	S. C.
Gary	G
White	G
Substitutes: Morgan for Reid, Perkins for Hall.	

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY

The Ruffner Literary Society held its regular meeting Wednesday night, February 25th. The program was a continuation of the study of Drama. The phase of it, presented this time, was Modern Drama. Miss Jen Wade gave a very amusing talk on the indispensable part the property man has in a successful play.

Miss Alma Maynard and Miss Nell Ferrell then told about a new movement in the theatrical world. The Little Theatre, is to give new actors and playwrights an opportunity to display their ability. Like all novelties, this movement is carried to extremes in some places; yet, some of its qualities are quite commendable.

GAMMA THETA

BANQUET

The Gamma Theta Sorority entertained at their annual Founders' Day banquet, on Saturday night, March 14, in the Tea Room. The table was very artistically decorated in light blue and white. This same color scheme was carried out in the favors.

Alumnae returning for the banquet, were: Nancy Lyne and Kathryn Thompson, of Covington; Mrs. C. A. Greene, Charlottesville; and Mrs. John P. Hughes, of Lynchburg.

ALUMNAE NEWS

On March 3, the Winston-Salem, N. C., Chapter of the Farmville Association of Alumnae was organized. The charter members are Misses Eleanor Forman, Virginia Wall, Dorothy Diehl, Frances Fordan, Mary Eggleston, Katherine Cralle, Carrie Duncan, Sadie Upson, Annie Via, Frances Beadles, Martha Christian, Mrs. W. E. Clark, (Helen Hay,) and Mrs. Thomas Huskins, (Bevery Andrews.) The officers are Miss Virginia Wall, president, and Miss Martha Christian, secretary-treasurer. The Chapter immediately became active and sent a check to Dr. Jarman for the Student Building, with an invitation to visit them as soon as possible. This is the first Chapter organized outside of the State.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Nancy Katherine Crisman, of Winchester, Va., to Mr. Garland Reed Quarles, of Ruther Glen, Va. Both are members of the Handley High School faculty in Winchester. The wedding is to take place about the middle of June.

Another engagement of interest to students as well as alumnae is that of Miss Frances Warren, of Orange, Va., to Lt. Philip Thwme, of the United States Marines, stationed at Cuba, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

AMERICAN DRAMA DECLARED FAILURE; BLAMES AUDIENCES

Berlin American drama, dramatic circles and intellectuals are indicted in an article by Gustaf Kauder, in the Vossische Zeitung, Kauder, writing from New York, set out to review the dramatic season of 1924, but he found little with which to be pleased.

"American drama as a failure," he declared. "Only foreign authors are popular in the American theatres. American drama of today is still mysterious, unbalanced and intricate. It has failed to master the subject which it endeavors to treat."

Kauder is inclined to lay some of the blame at the door of audiences, for he says, the average American audience will not patronize the theatre unless comedy is to be found in it.

He gave as one reason for drama "being played so badly" the fear of managers to risk much money on it.

"Come put up little resistance to the decay of the drama," Kauder said. "Their main desire is to write witty lines."

The "round-table" for critics and intellectuals at the Algonquin Hotel was occupied, Kauder said, by critics and literary doing cross word puzzles.

THE ROTUNDA

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ROTUNDA STAFF:

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Literary: ... Edith Curranell, '27 Alumna: ... Miss Brownie Taliaferro
Ass't News: ... Virginia Cowherd, '27

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Cir. Mgr.: ... Correlle Dickinson, '27 Typist: ... Frances Jones, '27
Adv. Mgr.: ... Daisy Shafer, '26.

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of printing and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

All right now, girls, let's get together on this thing and think. What thing? Oh, this matter of Spring Elections. Spring always calls for deep thought—thoughts about our school hats, our other spring clothes, our social classes and Spring Elections. We all know that there are our big Student Organizations, The Student Government Association, the Y. W. C. A., the Athletic Association, and the Rotunda. All of these organizations must have officers and it's up to us to choose the very best girls for the places. Nominating boxes will soon be placed around in various places. Don't allow these boxes to remain empty. We know that there is at least one girl for every position, then let each one of us think of that girl and forthwith nominate her. And another thing, when we put on our "thinking caps" for the Student Government election, don't let's take them off until after the Rotunda Staff election. Don't nominate the greatest journalist in school for president of Y. W. C. A. Save her for the Rotunda Staff. In like manner, don't vote for an athlete for Student Government,—remember the Athletic Association.

Above all, let us be independent thinkers, and in this, as in all else, "Insist on yourself; never imitate."

So we will have "D" for the lowest average grade that our athletics are allowed to make. And why not? "D" though not as great a symbol of excellent work as "A," yet does the work, it is passing and though merely to pass, is not our aim, yet it must be satisfactory, or would our conscientious faculty allow us credit on "D's"?

Some will doubtless say that we, a respectable, educational institution, should not feel proud to be represented in athletics by people of only "D" averages. But wait; they are not to represent us scholastically, but athletically, which is entirely another matter. If we were selecting cultural representatives, we would doubtless choose the girls who are most scholastically inclined.

Then, there is this argument: Some say it is not best for the athletes, to allow them to play on our team with so low an average, that if we do, we will be allowing them to sacrifice themselves for the school, and that our studies are most important, after all. We can't deny that this is rather true. Yet, isn't every girl the best judge of what means most to her individually? And is it such an ignoble thing to sacrifice self to Alma Mater? And aren't there other things in the world besides studies? No, of course we would not say let lessons go entirely, but as we have said before, "D" is passing grade.

If we investigate we find that great majority of high-standing colleges have "D" for the lowest possible average for their Varsity players.

Originality is all right in its place, but why be absurdly odd?

DON'T QUIT!

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,
When the road you're treading seems all up hill,
When the funds are low, and the debts are high
And you want to smile, but have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest, if you must, but don't you quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns,
As every one of us sometimes learns,
And many a failure turns about,
When he might have won had he stuck it out;
Don't give up, though the pace seems slow—
You may succeed with another blow.

Often the goal is nearer than
It seems to a faint and faltering man;
Often the struggler has given up
When he might have captured the victor's cup,
And he leaned too late when the night slipped down,
How close he was to the golden crown.
Success is failure turned inside out—
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt,
And you may never tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems afar;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—
It's when things seem worse that you mustn't quit.—Exchange.

Weekly Program

AT THE EACO THEATRE—WEEK MARCH 23—28.

MONDAY—Conway Tearle and Corinne Griffith in "BLACK OXEN," a special production from the sensational novel by Gertrude Atherton. The story of a woman's rejuvenation—a woman, who, passing the prime of life, regains youth and beauty and the power to love. A drama that mirrors life in New York's most exclusive and brilliant society. Also Pathe News.—Matinee at 4 o'clock. This picture is being put on by the Brunswick Club of the S. T. C.
TUESDAY—Constance Talmadge and Conway Tearle in "The Dangerous Maid," a special production. The story of a madcap rebel maid who defied a king, horsewhipped his men, led his whole army a merry chase and captured the heart of his handsomest officer.—Also 9th episode of "Wolves of the North"—Matinee at 4 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY—"The Hunted Woman," from the novel by James Oliver Curwood. A special production, enacted by a special cast. This is a brand new production but as the press sheet has not arrived we cannot tell you what it is about. It is a story of the great out-doors, where men are men. — Also Aesop Fable.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—Betty Compson in "The Enemy Sex." A special Paramount Picture. The story of a Broadway butterfly who thought the famous playground was a place of fun. And learned—? A jazzy, thrilly, lavish production by the maker of the "Covered Wagon." Better than all the other White Way pictures put together. Comedy each night.—Thursday night.—There will be a band concert immediately after the picture.—Orchestra music Friday night.

SATURDAY—Agnes Ayres in "Worldly Goods." A Paramount Picture. The story of a girl who thought that hot air came from furnaces—till she got a husband. Laughs? Try and count 'em! Entertainment? One hundred-and-one per cent plus! Wives: Do you have to humor your husband? Don't do it. Take him to see "Worldly Goods."—Also 4th episode of "Ghost City" Matinee at 3:30.

ADMISSION—S. T. C. girls—Wednesday and Saturday, 20¢ Other days 25¢.

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THE ROTUNDA

"THE FOOL"

(Continued from page one)

seems to have discovered "the fool" to be a very great man.

The play ends with Mary Margaret and Mr. Gilchrist, gazing up into the star-illuminated sky, while voices outside sing, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

The play was perfect and the audience didn't seem to notice the absence of the characters, so realistically did Miss Huntington-Benjamin present them. Her charm of manner also made her one of the most delightful entertainers ever at State Teachers College.

\$80,000 IN FURS AND GOWNS REVEALED IN "BLACK OXEN"

Scenes Laid in Beautiful Homes of New York's Exclusive Society Set.

A majority of the scenes from the Lloyd production are laid in and near New York and the interior settings used in filming of the drama are said to be some of the most artistic yet seen on the screen. In addition to the artistic backgrounds, "Black Oxen" is further enhanced pictorially by the elaborate wardrobe worn by Miss Griffith and other members of the cast the costumes and furs representing a cost of nearly \$80,000.

The principal theme of the story develops when Marame Zatianny, rejuvenated by a marvelous glandular treatment, returns to New York after an absence of 34 years, to quietly attend the sale of her American business interests and return to Austria to assist in relief work. A visit to a first night theatrical performance, however, attracts the interest of Clavering, a newspaper man, and Dinwiddie, an old friend, and both men start immediately to ascertain who the charming visitor might be. Clavering is first to meet Zatianny and within a short time their acquaintanceship develops into a romance.

Zatianny, however, refuses to give her answer to Clavering's proposal of marriage until she has acquainted their friends with her true identity. When she reveals the fact that she is really old enough to be Clavering's mother, the newspaperman assures her that the great difference in their ages means naught to him. Zatianny puts his love to the test in many ways and finds his devotion is sincere.

Debating in her mind whether or not she is entitled to the love of a much younger man, Zatianny learns that Prince Hohenhauser of Austria has arrived in America to see her. The Prince scoffs at the idea of such a marriage as Clavering has proposed and with the entrance of a flapper, deeply in love with Clavering, into the story, the romance takes several sudden changes of course which are said to be filled with rich drama and considerable amusement.

Those who have seen "Black Oxen" declare that it contains all of the spice and entertainment of the Atherton novel and that with the advantage of the camera, Mr. Lloyd has given his subject a spirited picturization.

"Black Oxen" is to be presented at the Eaco Theatre, Monday, March 23, with appropriate musical settings and short reel subjects.

"I say, Pa, didn't you tell me the other day that it was wrong to strike anyone smaller than yourself?"

"Yes, Willie, that's what I said."

"Well, I wish you'd write my teacher a note and tell her, I don't think she knows."

When statistics are all in the Munsing Company is planning to design their products according to the composite results from the schools.—Kansas City Collegian.

A WILD GOOSE CHASE

Sometime ago, I happened to be walking up Buffalo street, when an unusual scene met my eye. No less than thirty Seniors were laboriously climbing that dreadfully steep HILL—that one that is so good for coasting, you know! Of course, my naturally curious disposition led me to seek the cause of such unseemly conduct. In answer to my inquiry, someone piped up, "We wouldn't Askew that!" Needless to say, that was Anna Branch. Finally, I found out that they were going on a Hunt and had chosen the road leading West. But certainly they didn't know what their destination was to be; yet when I told them so, Ruth shrieked out, "we are going down to the Appomattox Shore if we are Abel, but how in the world are we ever going to get there is the problem. Annie Miller thinks she sees Almonds on the trees, but we keep telling her we are not hunting almonds. I can't understand what's the matter with her, Ann, she doesn't either. Then our Kitty keeps running away and besides with Bertha continually counting that candy money and Susie talking like a magpie—well my only hope is that she will give out before we get there."

Suddenly, somebody shouted out:—"Oh, today is Valentine Day! As sure as we go hunting today, Flementine's heart will be Pierce(d) by Dan Cupid's arrow and that would never do!"

"No, indeed!" cried little Annie Lisle. "We can't afford to lose Flementine. Let's go back. We are all tired and Tucker(ed) out anyway."

With that, they all agreed to turn back toward S. T. C. and pursue their wild goose chase another day when circumstances seemed more favorable and when there was less danger from Cupid's darts.

ROLLING STATISTICS

Some call it a fad—just done by a few—but statistics, and figures don't lie and then show that the majority of the girls really roll them—their own.

The Munsing Underwear Company has sent out questionnaires to colleges all over the United States to find what percentage of the girls roll their hose in summer and what percentage in the winter. The gathering of statistics here has been done by the clothing hygiene classes.

One hundred and ten girls between the ages sixteen and twenty-three, were asked to fill out blanks. Of these eighty-one rolled their hose in the summer. But in the winter forty-four of them get cold feet, in common parlance and nearly scientific exactness, and only thirty-seven wear them rolled.

CUCKOO'S CACKLES

I. B. Cuckoo received from a friend some excellent advice on Dining Room Eddy Cattle:

Don't use up all your strength lifting the feather-weight water pitcher. You might need some of it to cut your meat or to lift the dishes to pass them

to the one next to you.

Remember you're not at home. Never ask the maid for a second glass of milk. Save it so there will be more for next time.

Be sure to take up your peas on a fork, instead of a knife so they will not spill down the collar of the person at your left.

By all means, eat everything on the table so you will not have hash for the next meal.

I hear one of the classes is planning for a Circus. Judging from the compliments some of the girls received while at home we'll have more than enough who feel like applying for the position of leading elephant.

From what crossed my eyes on that sleety morning in January, they'll have plenty of acrobats, too.

Never mind, girls, if you want to regain your Forms Divine just visit Madame Max Inc. in her exclusive parlor at Billys 6. Methinks some one told me that that girl was an ardent follower of all these Get Skinny Quick Methods.

Well, folks, it'll be a wintry day in summer when you see me again.

If, I. B. Cuckoo U. R. Z.

According to the New York Evening Post, the women students at Cambridge and Oxford lead a somewhat unpleasant life. At Cambridge, the men break down the gates of women's colleges, and stamp and groan when a woman enters a lecture room. At Oxford, any don or professor may exclude women from his lectures. Those who are not excluded attend with such zeal that the men students complain bitterly that they choose the best seats. American girls, however, are more popular than the English, partly because they dress more stylishly, and partly because the men students at both Oxford and Cambridge share, to some extent, the same pleasing notion that exists throughout Europe, that all Americans are millionaires.

Brown Students Vote on Compulsory Chapel.

Brown University students voted 460 to 290 against compulsory chapel which has been in force there since 1754. A vote was also taken concerning the inauguration of afternoon classes on the schedule this present semester. By a vote of 600 to 154 they indicated their desire to return to the old schedule. Their objection was that men working their way through college have found late classes a hardship and that the football coaches last year complained that Brown would soon be without an adequately trained team unless the members of the squad found it possible to report before 5 o'clock.

A stream of oil has been discovered beneath the campus of the University of Texas. The money derived from this source will form a permanent endowment fund for the institution.

A. E. WILLIS

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Potted Plants and Ferns

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VIRGINIA

A WORTH-WHILE THOUGHT

What is the most perfect method of wasting time? I believe it is reading the average "love story."—Ed. Howe

JOKES

Tom says he is going to give his wife a solitaire with three diamonds in it.

"When I was in China I saw a woman hanging from a tree."
"Shanghai?"
"Oh, about six feet."—Amherst.

IN MEMORY OF BECK AND PETE

Backward, turn backward
Oh, Ford in your flight,
Make me a mile again
Just for tonight.

I have been serving you
Through thick and thin,
I was your servant
Before the Ford came in.
You worked me and praised me
In word and in song,
I will be with you when
The Fords are all gone.

Still you kick me and cuss me
And call me a fool,
But nothing will serve you
Like a faithful old mule.

—The Peanut.

Famous Sayings of Sherocs of the Halls.

"I'll make a note of that."
"For crying out loud."
"The dear old," (most anything).
"Give me the principal topics of the last lesson."
"Do you get me? See?"
"Don't you see?"
"I gotta meeting."

Twin Brother—Holy cats! I look tough!
"Say! You ain't lookin' in a mirror you're looking at me."

The Bore (at 1 a. m.)—I heard a ghost story the other night—by jove, it did make me start!
She—I wish I knew it.

Hee! I'm not very good at waltzing.
She—Well, he had then, but use discretion.

Oriental Dances by Wm. Wrigley
"Oh, Myrtle, there's your sweetie down on the porch holding his jaw, and moaning something fierce."
"Don't be a nut, Hazel, he is serenading on a Jew's harp."

Imagine the Goof who kids himself into thinking he's a detective because he ran down the heels on his shoes—Denver.

A wise bachelor, mused Ed. never takes a girl riding on a moonlight night or pokes his finger in an electric fan.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue;
Smoke it you must,
But please don't chew.
—Richmond.

"The sweetest girl I ever kissed,"
Said gay young Malcolm,
"I used powdered sugar on her face,
Instead of talcum."

A newspaper that tries to please everybody, pleases nobody.

Ed: Her father's a well-known Southern planter.

Lee: Ah, a cotton king!

Poll: No, a Savannah undertaker.

"In a Freshman's Eyes"

A senior stood on a railroad track. The train was coming fast:
The train got on the railroad track,
And let the senior pass.

Let us thank Mr. Wrigley. If it were not for chewing gum, lots of S. T. C. girls we know would never get any exercise at all.

A professor thus accosted a pupil who was usually late but on this occasion was quite early: "I see you are early of late; you used to be behind before, and now you are first at last."

THINGS IMPOSSIBLE

"You will never visit us again," said Mr. Bostain to Ben Humphrey, who had long overstayed his welcome.
"Oh, sir, how can you say that?—If course I will visit you again."
"No, my young brother, I fear you will never visit us again."
"But," said Ben, "what makes you think I will never visit you again?"
"Well," replied Mr. Bostain, "if you will never go, how can you ever come again?"—Yale Record.

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA.

VOLUME V.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1925.

NUMBER 25.

SENIORS BOW TO FRESHMEN

SCORE 81 TO 7.

Woodrow Wilson College

Last year the Chamber of Commerce of Milledgeville, Ga., instituted a drive for funds for the establishment of a Woodrow Wilson Memorial College. Pledges amounting to \$500,000 were raised. A tract of ten acres was purchased and the drive for funds was made country-wide through the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor.

A committee of educational experts headed by President Sidney Mezes of the College of the City of New York, and David F. Houston, a member of the Wilson Cabinet, were requested to advise as to the type of college to be created. Limitation of the student body to not more than 400 or 500, enrollment of only those students who show unmistakable signs of becoming leaders; limitation of number of subjects taught to those conducive to intellectual leadership; good salaries offered to men of high ability, were the recommendations made by the committee.

This advice will in the main be followed. Quality, not quantity, say the proponents of the cause, will be the keynote of the college — the type of instruction that Woodrow Wilson himself would have most heartily approved. — New Student.

RECREATION HALL OPENED WITH DANCE

The Recreation Hall was formally opened last evening, by a dance given by the Sensational Syncopators, and the Junior Class.

The entire student body and faculty were invited. Prizes were awarded the best couple. During the evening, several special numbers were rendered as follows:

Humorous Skit—Eleanor Bennett, and Gertrude Quinn.

"Where's My Sweetie Hiding?"—Eleanor Bennett.

Egyptian Dance—Gertrude Quinn. Help to improve our campus!

NEW GIRLS

We are glad to welcome the following new girls to S. T. C.:

Elizabeth Maynard Baltimore.
Myrtle Virginia Burns.
Milda Baylor Cohen.
Jeanette Reba Colodue.
Maudie Lee Comer.
Goldie Carrell.
Carrie Mabel Cross.
Gladys Mae Garrett.
Ellen Octavia Pegram.
Jane Byrd Potts.
Estelle Neemie Powell.
Viola Audrey Sharpe.
Sylvia Siegel.
Louise Snodgrass.
Alice Atwell Turbeville.
Ruby Bell Wharam.

Bad Language.—It's a wonder money doesn't bluish when made to talk the way it does by some people. — Des

State Student Volunteer Convention Met at Lexington

The Student Volunteer Board of Virginia, held its regular yearly convention from March 20, to March 23, at Lexington, under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Board of Washington and Lee University.

About two hundred students from the different colleges in the State, some Student Volunteers and some Y. W. C. A., and Y. M. C. A. representatives gathered there to learn of the Christian work at home and abroad and to try to discover more fully Jesus' way of life.

The convention stands out for the excellency of its speakers. There were several and not one but what held your interest during his entire talk. Mr. Gordon Moore, State Y. M. C. A. secretary, told of some of the world's Y. M. C. A. is doing in the foreign field. Mrs. Motte Martin, of Africa, and Miss Lavallette Dupuy, of Korea, told of the work in their respective fields, showing the great opportunities for educational, industrial, and medical work, and emphasizing the fact that tact, humility, and understanding, are necessary qualities in a foreign missionary. Mr. A. J. Ranson, of India, told the students not to think that the so-called heathen drank in what the missionaries said with open mouths; on the other hand, they question much that is said and refuse to believe some, giving very good reasons for doing so. Dr. Stauffien, head of the National Student Volunteer Organization, told the volunteers that they must strip foreign missionary work of all its glamour and consider it as a regular job to be done well. He also told them that the volunteer should not be considered any more worthy of honor and glory than the person who stays at home and does his job well in a Christian spirit.

Especially interesting were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Williamson, young missionaries, returning on their first furlough from Mexico, where Mrs. Williamson is nurse and Mr. Williamson teaches in a school. They brought back many examples of the beautiful hand work of the Mexican Indians.

At the end of the convention, the officers for the coming year were announced. Among them, was Frank D. Costenbader, of Hampden - Sidney, president.

FORMER STUDENT ADVANCES

Miss Pauline Brooks Williamson, Class of 1906, Pi Kappa Omega, who has for several years been State Rural Supervisor in charge of Health work, has recently been appointed head of the School Health Bureau of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, of New York. Miss Williamson will enter upon her duties the first of May and her headquarters will be in New York City. Our best wishes follow her into her new field but we are sorry for Virginia to lose her.

The Farmville Band gave a concert in the auditorium Sunday afternoon, March 21. This band is improving rapidly, and we wish them success.

"SEVENTEEN" A SUCCESS

PRESENTED BY THE JONGLEURS

MISS BESSIE RANDOLPH

Recommended for Honor

The Jongleurs of Hampden Sidney presented "Seventeen," on March 20, in the S. T. C. auditorium.

The cast was well-chosen and each lady acted "his" part well. Lola Pratt, May Parcher, Jane Baxter, Mrs. Baxter and Ethel Boke were perhaps the most difficult characters to portray. Jane deserves special mention, for her "bread and butter, and apple sauce" was very good indeed. May Parcher did not freeze as the audience expected her to do, she just imagined it was July and went on with her acting regardless of her attire. "Sweet Lola Pratt" took her part well and had all her lovers under flapper control as well as "Flopie," who acted exceedingly well.

Porterfield portrayed the character of "Seventeen" with acting a little above that of the average college play. He left his audience guessing if he was really seventeen. Dechert assisted him in his song, "Oh, Lola Pratt sweet Lola Pratt, I wonder what you are gazing at?" The audience seemed to be more impressed with this act than any in the play, for days afterwards, its sweet refrain could be heard through the halls of S. T. C.

Willie's friends were very good and Joe Bullit was no coward when it came to giving up his dances with "Sweet Lola."

To come back to the beginning, Genesis, though dark was the beacon light of the play!

The Cast

Mrs. Baxter, A. L. Tynes
Mr. Baxter, C. W. Kernan
William Baxter, R. H. Porterfield
Johnnie Watson, B. D. Dechert
Jane Baxter, W. C. Barger
May Parcher, A. N. McLaughlin
Lola Pratt, W. P. Williams
Genesis, C. C. Blankenship
Joe Bullit, A. K. Dudley
Mr. Parcher, J. D. Taylor
Ethel Boke, J. D. Jarman
Wallie Banks, G. M. Robertson

THE SCHOOL SEAL

Have you ever seen your school seal? You may think this an odd question and of course you will say "yes." The seal appearing on our rings, and school stationery, is not our seal, but Harrisonburg's, and Radford's.

The original school seal will appear on the cover of the Literary Magazine, which will make its appearance about the middle of next month.

NOTICE

The first edition of The Literary Magazine will go to press April 16. All contributions must be in the box in The Rotunda office door before April 1. If you have any essays, stories, or sketches, or poems you think worthy of publication, please submit them.

A Fashion Show will be held in the auditorium tonight.

Nomination Ballot

In previous elections, only a few nominations have been made for the officers. Every girl in school should nominate the girl she thinks best suited for each position. If you do not do this, you are not fulfilling your duties as a citizen of the school. Take part in elections, and nominations.

Fill in these blanks, cut out and drop it into the box in the reception hall:

Pres. Student Government Association

M

President Y. M. C. A.:

M

Editor The Rotunda:

M

Editor Virginian:

M

President Athletic Association:

M

Thursday night, the dignified Seniors, had to make their bow to the young Freshmen, when the Freshies simply walked-over them in the final Championship Basketball game of the season, by a score of 81-7.

The game was very amusing from beginning to end, altho both teams played a good game. The shooting of Perkins, as well as Hall and Jones for the Freshmen, was indeed outstanding.

Seniors, you might be the oldest, and most dignified and most intellectual, but — when it comes to basketball, — well, your green little Freshies can't be beat! Nevertheless, you did well, and the old school is proud of you.

This game ended the Basketball season, with the Freshmen as champions.

Three cheers for Freshmen!!!

The line-up was as follows:

Freshmen	Seniors
Jones F
Hall F
Mitchell S
Reid S
Zacharias G
Gilson G

Substitutes: Ward for Reid; Perkins for Jones; Hall for Jones; Jones for Hall.

VARSITY GOES TO WILLIS MOUNTAIN

Did you say Willis Mountain? Oh! Gee, don't make me laugh. Miss Graham took the Varsity up Willis Mountain last week-end, and to hear them tell about it, you would die laughing.

It was a grand time from nine in the morning, when the truck drove off, until they came laughing back at seven.

Food? Everything that you could wish on a picnic. Toasted weenies, marshmallows, sandwiches, drinks and everything.

If you want to hear more about the trip, just ask a member of the Varsity, and then stop her if she raves too much.

VOLLEY BALL

Volley Ball is progressing!

All the classes are practicing, and next week we are anticipating some lively games. Next week will end the Volley Ball season. Baseball will be the next sport to be engaged in. We are looking forward to some good games in Base Ball this spring. Work for Track and Field Day, will begin very soon.

A prehistoric city, believed to be the oldest site of civilization in the United States, has been partially dug out of the sand-hills of southern Nevada, reports M. R. Harrington, director of an expedition working under the joint auspices of the Museum of the American Indian of New York, and the State of Nevada.

The Y. W. C. A. Social Committee entertained the new girls Thursday afternoon, March 26.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association.

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ROTUNDA STAFF:

Editor-in-Chief, ... Lucile Walton, '25 Ass't Editor, ... Madeline McMurdo, '27
Board of Editors:

News: ... Rosalie Weiss, '27 ... Jokes: ... Lucy Haile Overby, '27
Athletic: ... Virginia Lewis, '27 Exchange: ... Hellen Crisman, '27
Literary: ... Edith Cornwell, '27 Alumna: ... Miss Brownie Taliaferro
Ass't News: ... Virginia Cowherd, '27

Board of Managers:

Bus. Manager: Frances Barksdale, '25 Ass't. Cir. Mgr.: ... Frances Sale, '27
Ass't. Bus. Mgr.: ... Grace Noel, '26 Typist: ... Ola Thomas, '27
Cir. Mgr.: ... Correlia Dickinson, '27 Typist: ... Frances Jones, '27
Adv. Mgr.: ... Daisy Shafer, '26.

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

SELF-EXAMINATION

Has it been your habit to resort occasionally to self-examination? It appears that we are all prone to look with more or less agreeable reflection upon our own accomplishments. We are all too often filled with a sort of pride in ourselves—thinking ourselves, as did the Pharisee, that we are not like other men. But it is well for us to sometimes stand aside and look at ourselves for the purpose of a critical analysis—not for the purpose of self derogation, but for self-discovery. "The calling of a man's self to a strict account is a medicine, sometimes too piercing and corrosive."—(Bacon.)

We may, however, safely take the chance on the medicine being too piercing and corrosive, for most of us will avoid a dose so large as to produce such a result. The truth is that mental and moral growth and work depend very largely on humility, although some persons may be so self-satisfied as not to understand or desire humility of any brand. We should not so far underestimate ourselves as to become timid, groveling, or gelatine-spined, but neither should we be puffed up and over-confident. "Pride goeth before a fall." An ancient writer said: "If a man thinketh himself to be something when he is nothing, he deceiveth himself." But the damage goes very frequently far beyond merely deceiving one's self. It may even go so far as to destroy the good esteem of one's associates. A man could not wish more harm upon himself than this. So, we all need to occasionally take an inventory of ourselves. Perhaps we shall, after all, discover imperfections, even though they be small ones.—Tech.

The time of election for officers for 1925-26 is at hand, and many serious questions confront all those who have a part in the electing of officers. The general attitude of the school is largely affected through the influence of those in important offices. It is therefore, very urgent that all officers be chosen with the greatest care and precision. This is one of the most delicate periods of the college year and careful thought is due all nominations.

Who knows what may happen in the next few weeks? This is the time of choosing. Talent cannot be hidden for long, so many may be unexpectedly chosen. Be ready!

Every one thinks—it is a natural function for some people, but do college girls think deeply or consistently or are they too prone to jump at hasty conclusions and declare unprincipled opinions which may be regretted later. The little slogan, "count ten before you speak" is still applicable and only needs to be used more freely. There would doubtless be less confusion about matters of interest to all if more careful and concentrated thought might be given to those things which really require thought, instead of such exuberant chatter-chop. Exchange.

AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIPS FOR BRITISH STUDENTS

A group of twenty scholarships for British graduate students patterned after the Rhodes plan, have been established by the Commonwealth Fund of New York.

The fellowship for British graduates will be available at any of the twenty-six universities which on January 1, 1925, were members of the Association of American Universities. A British committee of award, whose honorary chairman is the Prince of Wales, will examine each candidate as to character, ability, qualities of leadership, health and general fitness.

Each fellowship is for two years, with the possibility of a third year being granted to a limited number for satisfactory reasons. While each student may select his own university, in order to secure adequate distribution, not more than three fellowships will be awarded in one institution in any one year. The exact amount of the fellowship has not been announced but will be approximately \$3000.

"The Rhodes scholarship," says a statement by the Commonwealth Fund, "have enabled American students not only to enrich their education from an academic point of view, but through study and travel in England and on the continent to gain a wider understanding and outlook upon world affairs. It seems fitting that by a reversal of the process similar opportunities should be offered to British students."

The Commonwealth director also believes "That International understanding can be forwarded in no more practicable way than through the provisions of such international educational opportunities." The New Student.

Weekly Program

AT THE EACO THEATRE—WEEK MARCH 30th-APRIL 4th.

MONDAY and TUESDAY—"AMERICA." "America" is the best picture Ever Made; the best play ever staged. It sets a new standard in the picture play as high and commanding as "The Birth of A Nation" set in its day, so said Martin Quinn, editor of the New York World. To the students of history, "America" will be an inspiration; to the schoolboy it will be an education, and to the man ignorant of the country's early struggles, it will be a revelation. Film fans, you who rave about Good Pictures you have seen, see "America" and you'll have something to brag about. No man, woman or child should miss seeing this great production.—Also Pathe News Monday, and last episode of "Wolves of the North Tuesday.—Matinee each day at 4.

WEDNESDAY—"THE LOVE BANDIT."—A thrilling drama of a society girl, forced to wed a man primitive in love and hate, who locks the door to her heart on her wedding night. It is a gripping drama of red blood and blue enacted by a special cast.—Also Aesop Fable.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—"FEET OF CLAY." A Super-Special Paramount Production directed by Cecil DeMille, and enacted by a big special cast. This is a brilliant, spectacular production from the screen's master-director. Lavishly beautiful and loaded with thrills. It is the amazing story of a girl who goes from parties and petting at seventeen to marriage and responsibilities at twenty-one. In this picture, you will see hundreds of scenes more thrilling, realistic and more sumptuously staged than any you have ever seen before on the screen. YOU'LL NEVER FORGET "FEET OF CLAY." Also good comedy each night, and orchestra music Friday night.

SATURDAY—VIOLA DANA in the Special Paramount Picture "OPEN ALL NIGHT."—A fast-stepping story of the wide-open places of PARIS. Filmed on a big scale, with an unbeatable cast. The story of a bored wife in search of thrill—If you want to laugh and grow younger, see this picture.—Also fifth episode of "GHOST CITY."—Matinee at 3:30.

ADMISSION—to S. T. C. girls: Wednesday and Saturday, 20 cents; Monday and Tuesday, 50 cents; Thursday and Friday, 35 cents.

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**ADVICE TO GIRLS WHO
WRITE US LETTERS**

If you must save ink, at least don't use "c" for "see."

Don't tell us about your affairs with somebody else. We can't help it.

Don't underscore words. We are far enough advanced to know what you want stressed.

Don't give the excuse that you have some others to write. That doesn't compensate for only thirty-three words and doesn't make us feel any better.

We don't give a whoop about the weather so don't tell us about it. And if it makes you feel blue it's all the same to us.

Don't bother to ask us about why we don't write you. If we don't it means one of two things. Either we haven't got time or we don't want to.

Don't apologize for your letter being late. We're not as anxious to get it as you think.

Don't bother to mark little crosses for misses. We'll ask for them when the time comes.

Exclamation marks don't thrill us and neither do dashes. ****@!?!() the dashes.

—And we ain't sorry for poor little you just because you have a test tomorrow. We have tests too.

Anonously yours,
A Gripped Cynic.
—Davidsonian.

"MEN"

Once upon a time I thought I understood men and could marry one of them with my eyes shut—but, alas!

I have discovered that if you flatter a man it frightens him to death. And if you don't flatter him, he is bored to death.

If you permit him to make love to you he gets tired in the end.

And if you don't he gets tired in the beginning.

If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you are a fool; and if you don't he thinks you are a cynic.

If you argue with him in everything, you soon cease to charm him.

If you wear gay colors, rouge and startling hats, he hesitates to take you out.

And if you wear a little brown toque and plain tailor-mades, he takes you out and gazes all the evening at some other woman in gay colors, rouge and startling hats.

If you are jealous of him, he cannot endure you, and if you are not, he cannot understand you.

If you join in his gaieties and approve of his smoking, he vows you are leading him to the devil; and if you disapprove and urge him to give them up, he vows you are driving him to the devil.

If you are affectionate, he soon wearies of your kisses; and if you are cold, he soon seeks consolation in some other woman's kisses.

If you are a sweet, old-fashioned clinging vine, he doubts that you have a brain.

If you are modern, advanced and independent, he doubts that you have a heart, or scruples.

If you are cute and babyish, he longs for a mental mate, and if you are brilliant and intelligent, he longs for a helpmate.

And all the time, though he is falling in love with you for just what you are, he is spending the days trying to remodel you, to make you over into what you are not, never were, and never can be, but "A man's a man for all that."

"Ain't it the truth?"
—Marjorie Ferren in Johnsonian.

"My rubbers leak."
"Oh, never mind that — you have pumps inside of them."—Tech.

SAY IT WITH MUSIC
By Elsie Simpson

Dear One:

I love you—let me call you sweetheart. Under the May moon and tropical palms, somebody loves me—it has to be you, sweet little you. Tessie, stop teasing me because they all love you. Nobody loves me—what'll I do? I wonder what's become of Sally, pretty, little blue-eyed Sally?

Please tell me you love me—you don't have to say it, just doodle do-do it. I'm bringing home the bacon to Paradise Alley and we'll have tea for two.

Red hot mama, ain't you ashamed because I'm all alone. I'm jealous of Charlie my boy 'cause last night on the back porch he took a kiss in the dark when your lips said no, no, but there was yes, yes in your eyes.

Well, some other day, some other girl, but good-bye, good luck, God bless you.

I love you truly,
Your buddy,
"Big Boy."

P. S.—Suppose I had never met you!
—Parley Voo.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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Snakes' hips reduced.

Alligator's adenoids altered.

Bees' knees enlarged.

Donkey's noses beautified.

Grasshoppers' hose rolled.

WALK IN.

—Critograph.

Prof. "Say in Shakespearean English, Here comes a bowlegged man."

Student: "Behold! Ah! What is this I see approaching me in parenthesis?"
—Exchange.

STUDENT BUILDING

Clarrene Brite	1.00
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G. Carry Jeter	10.00
Gladys Oliver	2.00

"Say, why don't you learn the King's English?"

"Aw, I know he's English; don't try to kid me."—Exchange.

A. E. WILLIS

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10 per cent. of all purchases made from the State Teachers College will be given for the Student Building.

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**TOPICS BRIEF—LITERARY
DIGEST**

Noboy is asking who is Vice-President of the United States.—Toledo Blade.

The public now has President Coolidge's views on both spenders and sunders.—Boston Herald.

Of course, General Dawes was just the person to damn the flow of Senate oratory.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

We submit that Mr. Coolidge is the shut-up and Mr. Dawes the cut-up of the Administration.—Brooklyn Eagle.

So far as the French debt to us is concerned, money seems to be the only thing we haven't been able to get.—Baltimore Sun.

At last Nero was honest. The towel found in his bathhouse recently by excavators did not bear the Pullman mark.—Detroit News.

They are talking about adding a month to the year again. Let's add it right after February to postpone income tax day.—Columbia Record.

Paraguay reports the discovery of something claimed to be 200 times sweeter than sugar; but neglects to mention her name.—Detroit News.

Gutzon Borglum was arrested for destroying his own work. Many an artist would have received a vote of thanks.—Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.

After listening to Vice-President Dawes for a few minutes, the Senators proceeded to stage an inaugural bawl of their own.—Omaha Bee.

ENCOURAGED

Sign in a Chicago neighborhood restaurant: Don't be afraid to ask for credit. Our refusal will be polite.—The Christian Register.

OFF THE SQUARE

Clubman—"Have a game of chess, Brown?"

Cross-Word Victim—"No, my doctor has forbidden me to look at anything with squares on."—The Passing Show. (London.)

FEE, FI, FO, FUM.—

FAMILY FLEES FIRE

CAUSED BY FULE FLAW.

—Headline, Baltimore Ev. Sun.

'Twas the night before pay-day, and all through my jeans,
I hunted in vain for the ways and the means;

Not a quarter was stirring, not even a jit;
The kale was off duty, the greenbacks had quit.

Forward, turn forward, O time, in thy flight,
And make it tomorrow just for tonight.

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VIRGINIA

OUR MOTTO

Sleep like a log but don't say it.

Maggie calls her cookies ashyum cakes, because they are full of nuts.

Cecil Blankenship said he knew he could sell the tickets for "Seventeen" because he'd already found a peach of a "Sale."

'Tis hard to part with those we love
When our hearts are full of hope,
But harder still to find a towel,
When our eyes are full of soap.

Since our cook swallowed the oil can, she works better.—By Request.

Our idea of a true poet is the fellow who sits up all night writing an "Ode to Sleep."

How do you feel dear?
Like seven days.
How's that?
Oh, a little weak.

AD.—Will the person who took the overalls from the Rotunda office please return them as this column will have to be discontinued until same is returned.

MEAN MEN

The fellow who put a tack in the electric chair.

The one who sent a postal and saying "enclosed find ten bucks I owe you."

"He's so romantic. Whenever he speaks to me he starts "Fair Lady."

"Oh, that's force of habit. He used to be a street car conductor."

Well, night draws on, I must close.
Station S. T. C.

Many a true word has been spoken between false teeth.

Farmer seeing Yellow Taxi: "Thar, that's the tenth time I've seen that car tonight."

A mushroom in six letters:—Parlor.

Bill Collector (to Mrs. Satan.) —
"Here's a bill for you."
Mrs. S.—"Go to the devil."

SIDE LIGHTS ON HISTORY

Eve—"Adam, I swear you are the only man that I really care anything about."

Cleopatra—"Anthony, you wouldn't like me any more, if I did, would you?"

Queen of Sheba—"Sol, I reckon people think I am just awail to come way over here just to see you."

Lucrezia—"He rolled a date with me."

Lady Godiva—"I'll take a hot bath as soon as I get off this horse, so I'll not catch cold."

So you were out after ten last night?

No sir; only one.

The sample is always the best.

Cow girl: "Sam, where's my lariat?"
"I dono, ma'am, I ain't seen him."

Sitting in a shoe store trying to remember which sock has the mole in it, is worse than trying to solve a crossword puzzle.

"PURITY" KEELS

My parents told me not to smoke.
I don't.

Nor listen to a dirty joke—

I don't.

They told me it was wrong to wink
At pretty girls or even think
About intoxicating drink—

I don't.

To dance or flirt was very wrong—

I don't.

Bad men chase women, wine and song

I don't.

I've never kissed a girl—not one—

In fact I don't know how it's done

You many think I don't have any fun—

I don't.

—The Wildcat.

I bought a pretty little axe,
And walked the forest through;
And whenever I got hungry,
I took a chop or two.

Who says Darwin is wrong? I know
a girl who can make a monkey out of
any man.—Exchange.

EXPERIENCED

First Burglar—"Whar ya been?"
Second Burglar—"In a fraternity
house."

First B.—"Lose anything?"
—Exchange.

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA.

VOLUME V.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1925.

NUMBER 26.

TWO WEEKS HOLIDAY EASTER FACULTY MEMBER AND STUDENT ELOPE!

APRIL 8TH-22D

At a special call meeting of the Student Body, March 32, Dr. Jarman announced the Easter Holiday. Dr. Jarman, as is his custom, did not keep us guessing as to the length of the holiday, but announced it immediately upon his entrance into the room.

He said: "Easter Holiday will begin April 8th and end April 22nd." Much to his surprise the girls did not cheer, so he at once gave the reason for such a lengthy vacation. First, the faculty went to him and said if they didn't get some time off, they would go on a strike. Next, members of the Home Department came to him and said that all the girls were (Continued on page 3.)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Miss Jennie Tabb was elected president of the Farmville Woman's Club at its last meeting.

Mr. Grainger has been arrested for speeding. He is held in the Farmville jail for bail.

Mr. Bell renounces all belief in Evolution, says it's all Bologna.

Miss Davis will no longer require a note book of any kind.

Miss Graham now has the agency for all kinds of chewing gum and advocates it as the best exercise.

Miss Ruth Bartholomew has been dismissed from the library for allowing girls to get books out after 9:15.

The members of the faculty and the president of the Student Government have made many inquiries as to the health of Miss Ann Smith, because they have not received any calls from her.

Some members of the Home Department have been summoned before the court of Farmville for wearing their dresses over eighteen inches from the ground.

Students of Hampden-Sidney and S. T. C. have had a joint meeting and passed resolutions for the combination of these two colleges into a co-ed school.

A young lady took cyanide in the Farmville hotel today. She is still unconscious and her identity unknown. The only clues in the possession of the police are the initials V. L. on her handkerchief and she continually mutters "Mr. McCorkle." If any one of this name can give information concerning the young lady, the authorities will appreciate it.

DOUBLE WEDDING ANNOUNCED.

Invitations have been issued to the double wedding of a member of the Senior Class, and a member of the Junior Class. These two young ladies are very popular in school, both are officers of the Student Government Association. The wedding is to take place in the college auditorium with much pomp and ceremony, June 9, 1925. Dr. Joseph L. Jarman will give the brides away.

The two maids-of-honor will be Misses Maude Taliferro, and Elizabeth Morning, and the best men: Dr. Mal K. Turner, and Mr. Peter W. Fattig. The State Teachers College Seniors, and Hampden-Sidney Seniors, will serve as the other attendants, and Miss Carrie Sutherland and Miss Brownie Taliferro as ring-carriers. Baskets of snapdragons will be borne by the flower girls: Misses Florence Stubbs, Elizabeth Davis, Grace Russell and Grace Mix.

The bridal party will take an extended tour to Prospect, Virginia, and on their return, will reside at the Farmville jail.

SOCIAL EVENTS

The Student Committee gave a Bridge Party for the benefit of the Student Building, during meditation hour Sunday in the new gymnasium.

The season has opened with unusual dash and spirit. There are quite an extraordinary number of charming and beautiful debutantes. They will add a great deal to the society here in Farmville. The debut will be made early in the season, as quite a few of them are going abroad this summer. We welcome these charming and delightful ones to our fold.

The following are debutantes of the spring season:

Polly Taylor.
Ann Conway.
Dana Hill.
Grace Noel.
Sue Puckett.
Lucy Haile Overby.
Mary Vaughan.

Mr. Atkinson, (Cousin Tommy,) has been elected president of the Lion's Club. The Club takes great pleasure in announcing the following members:

Miss Ruth Bartholomew, Miss Virginia Vincent.

A dance will be held in the Recreation Hall Wednesday night, April 1st, to which the town and Hampden-Sidney boys are cordially invited.

The Junior and Senior Parlors are quite deserted since the fire escapes and roof garden have been given over to the dates.

SENSATIONAL ROBBERY

\$10.00 In Jewelry Stolen

At the Casino last night, where a Ball Masque was given, in honor of Flora Bella, the rage of Paris Boulevards, a sensational robbery was enacted. Miss Grace Russell, New York society leader of note, in the midst of the gaiety, attired as a Gypsy Queen, and dancing with the distinguished Colonel Paul Jones as "Rudolph Vazclino," was the victim. What changes may take place in the twinkling of an eye! For a four rope strand of Venetian pearls, a diamond brooch and an amethyst tiara were slyly removed from Miss Russell without a moment of warning. A fleeting glimpse of the thief was obtained by Colonel Jones and through his perfected method of psycho-analysis, it is hoped that the scoundrel will soon be brought to bay.

PARTIES EVERY NITE

Our "puritanical college" has cast off all conventions and now can be called "The Mecca of the Modern Girl." The metamorphosis did not take place gradually, but was a very rapid advance into modernity. Our Alma Mater makes special note of this in the catalogue and offers to all classmates equality of privileges. Some of the numerous comforts which they administer to our life of leisure, range from the darning of hose by the Y. W. C. A. Service Committee, to making building extensions for our carousing.

Some of the students have been so absorbed in machine riding, nocturnal trips to town, having their dates appear religiously three times a day and every night of the week, that they have failed to notice such elaborate appendages to our dorms as the new fire escapes. Our school has displayed admirable taste in coloring them green, the latest spring shade. The State has proceeded so far as to furnish furniture for them. Each room will have access to one of these air porches with the moon always in attendance to keep the party from getting too sentimental. The hostess of the party will not be required to ask for any permissions as they are ancient history here. So invite all your gentlemen friends and let this be as much your Mecca on warm evenings as is the oasis to the Arabs.

NEW ELECTIONS

As a result of the election of officers for the five major organizations in school, we wish to announce the following:
Pres. Student Gov. Asso. Dot Meyers.
Pres. Y. W. C. A. Polly Taylor.
Editor of the Ptandua. Evelyn Peak.
Ed. Virginia. Lucille Geoghegan.
Pres. Ath. Asso. Maywood Map.

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT FRESHMEN

The Sophomore Volley Ball team defeated the Freshman team in the gymnasium last night. As the Freshmen did not make a single point in the entire game, only one game was played. The Freshmen showed good spirit, but physically, they were very weak, and not a single one of them were able to get a ball over the net. We wish to suggest that "Jack," "Zach" and Virginia develop the muscles of their arms.

SPLASH

Splash! Splash! Splash! This is what you'll hear when you go over to the swimming pool. My, but it's a sight to see some of those girls trying to swim and dive—but it won't be long before they'll all be experts with Mr. Coyner as instructor. All hours of the day and night the pool is practically filled with girls. Yes, sometimes it even overflows when Virginia Brockwell and May White jump in.

Crew No. 1 Victorious

Wednesday afternoon the Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors presented a most spectacular sight when they started off the boat race of the season on the beautiful Appomattox. The Freshmen coming in first.

The race was thrilling from beginning to end, first, the Freshmen Crew I, getting ahead, then Crew II, the Sophomores, then Crew IV, the Seniors, and Crew III, the Juniors, but Crew I seemed to get its second wind in the last few minutes of the race, and left the rest far behind.

The girls in their white Jerseys and blue trunks, swaying back and forth in perfect unison, as they rowed, were a sight worth seeing.

There will be another boat race very soon! Just wait for it!

COMING ATTRACTIONS

We wish to announce the remaining numbers of the Lyceum course:
April 2—Fred Stone in Stepping Stones.

April 8—Mrs. Fiske in The Rivals.

April 19—Joint Concert of Harry Lander, John McCormack, and Galli Curci.

April 20—Jack Dempsey in his latest victory.

April 30—Lecture by Pres. Coolidge.

May 1—Ziegfeld Follies.

May 7—Fritz Kriester.

May 18, 19, 20, 21, 22—A series of plays by the Golden Players.

May 29—Lecture by the Prince of Wales.

(Continued on page 2)

A GREAT SECRET

There had been so much excitement during the week, that everyone thought surely nothing could cause them to wonder, but the most astounding thing during the whole of the S. T. C. year, made everyone open their eyes once more.

"Have you heard the latest?" wearily announced the questioned one.

"No, what's happened now?"

"Well, honey, you've got a choice piece of scandal before you. I never was so shocked in my life."

"Quit raving and tell me what you are talking about, I'm bursting with curiosity."

Having aroused her companion's curiosity almost to the breaking point, the gossip spreader was loath to part with her choice enlightenment in a hurry. She did love to keep 'em dangling.

"Really you know I can hardly believe it. I never even dreamed of a member of our faculty eloping with a student and him of all people. Funny things 'shore' do happen, don't they?"

"Eloped. Who are you talking about? Do you think I'm a mind-reader, kindly furnish the names, or I'll ask some one else, quick! Oh! Stop laughing and tell me! You make me perfectly furious!"

Ha! At last her victim was aroused to the proper degree and lest she lose the pleasure of seeing the shade upon her face when the suspicious news was disclosed, she must divulge her news.

"Now come closer so I can whisper. Can't you know it's a secret."

"What?!! Not Mr. Wynne? I just can't imagine him eloping with—"

(To be continued on page 2)

GIANTS VS. MIDGETS

In the tennis tournament Saturday, on the new tennis courts, between the Midgets, Edna Hall and Ethel Covington, and the Giants, Evelyn Beckham and Virginia Brockwell, the Giants won two sets out of three, one of the sets being a love set. The Giants will play singles Monday for Championship.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Pi Kappa Omega Society takes pleasure in announcing the following initiates: Miss Elizabeth Crute, Polly Taylor, and Dorcas Cheney. It also intends to announce that on account of grades and general conduct the following girls have been asked to resign: Misses Cornelia Dickinson, Ann Conway, Evelyn Beckham and Dana Hill.

APRIL

THE ROTUNDA

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ROTUNDA STAFF:

Editor-in-Chief, ... Lucile Walton, '25 Ass't Editor, ... Madeline McMurdo, '27

Board of Editors:

News: ... Rosalie Weiss, '27 ... Jokes: ... Lucy Haile Overby, '27
Athletic: ... Virginia Lewis, '27 ... Exchange: ... Hellen Crisman, '27
Literary: ... Edith Cornwell, '27 ... Alumna: ... Miss Brownie Taliaferro
Ass't News: ... Virginia Cowherd, '27

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Ass't. Bus. Mgr.: ... Grace Noel, '26 Typist: ... Ola Thomas, '27
Cir. Mgr.: ... Correlia Dickinson, '27 Typist: ... Frances Jones, '27
Adv. Mgr.: ... Daisy Shafer, '26

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A little poem entitled "The Poor Beknighted Hindu." Finder return same to Miss Davis.

LOST—Miss Frances Sade's Satchel. Finder receive reward at room 139.

FOUND—Cigarette case with name "H. Miller." Owner call at Rotunda Office.

LOST—A Silver Blask. finder return to Ann Conway.

FOUND—Early this morning on fire-escape of S. B. a bed room slipper, and handkerchief, bearing initials—"D. Hill."

LOST—Jo Culin. Finder return her to Amelia Johnson.

ADVICE TO THE LOVE LORN

Dear Fanny Sue—I am a young man twenty years of age and I go with a young girl of seventeen. She loves me and I love her. She wants to marry me. Do you think we're too young?

I had a date with her last Sunday, but she called me up and told me she could not fill the date as she was going away. I found out afterwards that she had a date with another young man.

Should I still continue going with her? BROWN EYES.

Brown Eyes:—Marry her by all means. try cave man stuff.

Dear Fanny Sue—I am in love with a girl two years younger than myself. We want to get married, but I have no money in the bank and my present position is only paying me twenty dollars a week. We would like to know whether it would be advisable to get married under these conditions.

C. R. S.:—By all means try it.

Dear Fanny Sue—I am a girl of 19 I have been going steadily with a man of 28 for the past seven months. He says he loves me dearly, and I love him, too.

However, he has often said that he never would marry. Now I would love to marry him. I have had chances to go out with men who are "serious," but as I love this man only I have refused to go out with them.

Kindly advise me as to what I should do. WORRIED.

Carried:—Propose to him.

STYLE HINTS

PARIS, April 1.—Modern Eve is still a bit of feminine loveliness here in spite of the masculine attire, she is adapting, in China and Africa, dresses and other wearing apparel are just as frivolously dainty and feminine as ever before, perhaps even more so; for extremes always touch, as the French very wisely put it.

The newest development is the bustle.

Molyneuf is showing his usual charming models this season, they are a review of the Victorian costumes.

A novel scarf, hoop-skirt, which comes from Lucile's hands, is worn over a slip of woven grass.

Stunning little divided skirts are shown in pink georgette. These are very effective against a white horse.

Student Building Contributions

Rockefeller	\$6,749,432.01
Vanderbilt	3,333,333.33
Astor	5,000,000.00
Ford	1,987,654.32
Total	17,070,419.66

Country Club Scene of Golf Tourney.

The Golf Tournament which will be held at the Country Club Friday of this week is anticipated with great pleasure by the girls of this college. The golfers have been practicing for the last two weeks and have succeeded in getting some good strokes.

WANTED

A WIFE

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Weekly Program

AT THE EACO THEATRE, WEEK, APRIL 6th - 11th, 1925.

MONDAY—RICHARD BARTHELMISS in "TWENTY-ONE." A story that sparkles and bubbles with the joy of love and adventure in life's spring-time. If you are in love now or if you ever have been in love, you will love this picture.—Also Pathe News.—Matinee at 4 o'clock.—Proceeds from this picture go to the S. T. C. Blue Ridge Club.

TUESDAY—HOOT GIBSON in "FORTY HORSE HAWKINS." Don't miss this dashing hero in a new Western romance. More capricious! Inimitable!! More hilarious!!—40-Horse can't hold him when he gets under way in the best role of his career. Here's a picture that runs wild into matrimony.—We also start "RIDERS OF THE PLAINS," a new serial, on this night.—Proceeds from this picture go to Company G, Athletic Club.

WEDNESDAY—CULEN LANDIS and MILDRED HARRIS in "ONE LAW FOR THE WOMAN." A real THRILL-O-DRAMA.—A picture of a brave youth's desperate fight against lone odds for love and fortune.—A story of mining camps, in which is shown the greatest fight ever screened.—Also Aesop Fable.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—POLA NEGRI, BEN LYON and NOAH BEERY in "LILY OF THE DUST," a Special Paramount Picture.—The story of a woman who gave, and had to fight for a fair exchange. There's a thrill, a laugh, and a tear in this picture for anyone who has ever loved anybody. The drama of a girl who found her beauty a menace instead of an asset. Flashing vibrant, beautiful Pola was never so wonderful as in this picture.—Also comedy each night and Orchestra Music Friday night.

SATURDAY—"THE FAST SET."—A Wm. DeMille, Special Paramount Picture with BETTY COMPTON and ELLIOT DEXTER in "THE FAST SET." Here's a society drama that fairly burns up the screen with its speedy action, and sensational surprises.—You'll like it! It is the drama of a husband's clever experiment to save his wife from "The Fast Set."—From the brilliant Broadway stage success, "Spring Cleaning."—Also 6th episode of "GHOST CITY." Matinee at 3:30.

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VIRGINIA

THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA.

VOLUME V.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1925.

NUMBER 27

ELECTION OF FIVE MAJOR OFFICERS.

The election of five major officers in school took place Monday, April 6th. More votes were cast at this election, than at any previous election in the history of the school. Five hundred and eighty-seven votes were cast.

This shows that the present student body realize their duties of citizenship more fully than any one before. They are to be congratulated and it is hoped that even more will do their duty in the coming elections.

The result of the election was as follows:

Student Government Kate Trent
Y. W. C. A. Mary Lynn Petty
Rotunda Lucy Haile Overby
Virginian Cornelia Dickinson
Athletic Association, Eleanor Zacharias.

KATE TRENT

We are, indeed fortunate to have for our president of Student Government next year, Katherine Trent.

Kate received her diploma in 1922, and was a most successful teacher in the Richmond system for two years. But realizing the value of a degree, she came back to us in the fall, when she was immediately elected treasurer of the Student Committee. There is, however, no activity on Campus from Training School up, we do not find Kate connected with, in fact, she is what we all want to term an all-round girl.

Our president's views on the subject of Student Government are decided and broad. They are first, more Self than Committee Government; more honor than watch system; fewer rules, but honor bound obedience to those we have and every girl at S. T. C., an honorable person to be trusted.

We can clearly see that from these views, Kate understands us and is for us, and we are ALL for Kate, and will stand by her like a man.

MARY LYNN PETTY

Mary Lynn Petty came to Farmville in September, 1923, from Roanoke, highly recommended to the Y. W. C. A. She was president of the Girls' Reserve of Roanoke High School one year and was very successful in her work there. In 1923-24, her first year here, she served on the music committee, and did her work so well that she was appointed chairman of that committee for 1924-25. When Nancy Lynn did not return last fall, Frances Howard was elected to fill her place thus leaving the vice-presidency vacant. Mary Lynn was elected vice-president. Her work in that office this year recommended her to the student body and thus she was elected president for the coming year. Mary Lynn is thorough in everything she does and the student body feels sure that the work will be carried on well under her leadership.

OVERBY—ROTUNDA

As a result of the recent elections, Lucy Haile Overby, heads the Rotunda staff for the coming year. Lucy Haile entered school at Farmville S. T. C., in September, 1923. Since that time, she has held the following offices:

Secretary of Freshman Class, '23-24.

Secretary of Sophomore Class, '24-25, and Joke Editor of the Rotunda, '24-'25.

When interviewed, Lucy Haile said: "This honor came upon me most unexpectedly, like a thunder-storm in the winter. Of course, I never dreamed of being nominated, much less elected, nevertheless, I realize that I am the very person for the place, and I expect to do my very best to keep up the standards of the Rotunda. It is quite a jump to be promoted from Joke editor to Editor-in-Chief, and I hope I won't forget and write jokes instead of editorials."

She caught me smiling just at this point, so in all seriousness, kicked me out of the Rotunda office door. I landed in Mr. Grainger's office on his typewriter. Mr. Grainger, himself fortunately was not at school, so I forthwith, sat down and typed this article.

We are sure that Lucy Haile will make the best kind of editor since she has shown herself to be one who thinks clearly and independently, and since she has that always-enjoyable quality of originality.

DICKINSON-VIRGINIAN

Ability, originality, and dependability, are some of the qualities that go to make up a good leader. In electing Cornelia Dickinson editor-in-chief of the Virginian, we realize that we have chosen one who will fill this place efficiently.

Cornelia always fits in wherever she is placed, and we know that the Virginian next year, will be one of the best yet. Since Cornelia has been at Farmville, she has been business manager of the Virginian, and circulation manager and typist of the Rotunda.

ZACHARIAS—ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

"Zach!"—Athletic Association! President! Is it hard to put these three words together and to say that Eleanor Zacharias has been elected President of the Athletic Association?

"Zach" says it's rather hard for her to realize it, but we can put those words together very easily, and feel more than satisfied in doing so.

"Zach" is only a Freshman, but a Freshman that has made herself well-known throughout the school.

A basketball player? Well, she was captain of the Freshman Basketball Team for 1924-25 and on the Varsity 1924-25, and she played on the Freshman Volley Ball Team also '24-25. She is working on her monogram now. Do we doubt "Zach's" ability to work as President of the A. A.?—Well—if you do—I don't!

SOPHOMORES WIN FROM JUNIORS

Wednesday night the Sophomores won two straight volley ball games from the Juniors, the score of the first game being 15-4, and that of the second, 15-8.

The games were not very fast, as a whole, but there were times when the ball was kept in the air for several seconds. Ware scored the largest number of points for the Sophomores.

THE INTER-RACIAL MOVEMENT.

There is a movement on foot throughout the South, to better the relationship between the blacks and whites. The concert given here Saturday evening, April 4th, by the Petersburg Normal and Industrial School and the essay contest concerning the relationship of blacks and whites, are for this purpose. Speakers are addressing audiences throughout the South, on this subject and inter-racial student groups have met for the promotion of understanding.

Dr. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, recently expressed his views upon the subject.

The article concerning his speech, was taken from one of the daily newspapers of the State.

"Ignorance is no remedy for anything," President Alderman, of the University of Virginia, told an audience in the home of John Hays Hammond in discussing the negro problem and urging support of the Hampton-Tuskegee endowment fund.

"It is my belief," continued Dr. Alderman, "that the steeled policy of the Southern States, where the masses of negroes live, toward this backward people should be, and is growing to be, more and more, a scientific habit of investigation as to the facts of his progress, coupled with an intelligent and sympathetic interest in his development."

Dr. Alderman quoted John Morley as having once said that the negro problem was practically unsolvable, but that sensible men must continue to face it resolutely, quietly and justly. The main point of the matter, he went on, was that ignorance is no remedy for anything, a quotation from the late J. L. M. Curry. He continued:

"The best Southern thought on this matter is neither optimistic nor pessimistic, but watchful and steady. The point of view likely to prevail finally is the point of view that given foremost place to the Negro as an industrial asset, and to the standards of American character as affected by his presence in the largest self-governing undertaking of the white race."

"The hardest experiences of the negroes are yet to be, for the world will demand of them that they develop not only manual and industrial power, but these moral qualities necessary to win freedom through competition and self-effort. In no other way can freedom be won by a man of a race."

In conclusion, Dr. Alderman said: "Speaking as the president of an ancient university which is seeking to train leaders of the white race in social sympathy for men of all classes and conditions, in economic understanding, in scientific methods and in philosophic thinking, I express the hope that this movement started by Hampton and Tuskegee will go forward to success, and that Hampton and Tuskegee as the main educational reliances of the colored race in this country will be placed on solid and enduring foundations."

The Press Service Commission of International Co-operation of Atlanta, Ga., recently sent out the following article:

(Continued on page 3)

S. T. C. TO COMPETE IN TELEGRAPHIC MEET.

The Athletic Council, representing the Athletic Association of the College, has accepted the invitation of the National Womens' Collegiate and Scholastic Track Athletic Association to compete in the Telegraphic meet this year. The meet will be held the first part of May.

Each school entering the meet holds its inter-class meet on its home grounds. After the meet, the results are wired to the National headquarters in California. When all the returns are in, the results of the meet will be wired back.

The telegraphic meet was originated in the Middle Western Colleges, and is growing in popularity rapidly.

The events which have been selected are:—

50-yard dash.
60-yard hurdles.
Baseball throw for distance.
Running broad jump.
Running high jump.
Running hop, skip and jump.
8-pound shot put.
Javelin throw.
Basketball throw for distance.
500-yard relay.

The meet will be conducted under the auspices of the Athletic Association. The officials will be members of this class in the class in the Theory of Athletics, under the direction of Miss Graham.

All girls who wish to compete will, please sign up on the charts posted for that purpose and report for practice at once.

This is our first opportunity to compete against the other colleges in a Telegraphic meet. Let's make a record of which we can be justly proud.

THE CLUB FROM PETERSBURG ENTERTAIN

"What a wonderful concert they gave us tonight, I wouldn't have missed it for the world. Didn't they have marvelous voices?" These and other exclamations of pleasure would have greeted you on last Saturday evening, had you chanced to be near the auditorium, as the girls came out from the concert given by the negro glee club of the Normal and Industrial School at Petersburg. We were highly and charmingly entertained by these young men and women, and the only fault we could find was that it didn't last half long enough. How the songs which they sang, such as, "It's Me," "Mighty Lak a Rose," and "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," thrilled us for who has ceased to love old familiar pieces? We only hope they will favor us again soon.

Honorable mention should be given President Gandy, and others in charge of the work being done at Petersburg for what they have accomplished. This glee club has entertained large audiences throughout the whole State with their complete repertoire.

The only real obstacle to everlasting peace is the fact that there are more dogs than homes.—Sherbrook Record.

THE END OF A PERFECT THRILL

"Two weeks Holiday for Easter." Thus read seven hundred girls as they picked up the recent Rotunda. This magic and boldly written headline brought a chorus of "Oh's" joyfully rendered between squeals of delight. Then shuffling of paper in perfect unison, for continuance to page two, but the turning point brought sorrow and a chorus of "Ah's," sadly and bitterly rendered, for there blazed forth two words which sounded a death knell to all hopes and prevented a mad rush for the thrill of trunk-packing. These two words so agonizingly staring readers cold-blooded in the face were APRIL FOOL. Silence—it was just too hard to bear—nothing could be more cruel than this slap in the face. But soon came the old, rattle of knives and forks, and passing of plates, for as yet, the girls at S. T. C. have not lost their sense of humor. They even began to smile and laughter was heard as they read and reread the foolishness brought in by April. Perhaps they even forgot the heart-aches. —They are good sports!

TOPICS IN BRIEF

Tennessee forbids teaching evolution. How about practicing it?—Dallas News.

If only the brakes would get tight when the driver does.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Alton B. Parker and John W. Davis lost the Presidency, but they have the Gould litigation.—Philadelphia Record.

They might at least have slipped thru an amendment to keep the gold-diggers from working before eighteen.—Peoria Star.

NOMINATION BALLOT

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

V. P.
Sec.
Treas.
C. L. C.
First Prof. Rep.

Y. W. C. A.

U. R.
V. P.
Sec.
Treas.

THE ROTUNDA

Assistant
Bus. Mgr.
Cir. Mgr.

VIRGINIAN

Bus. Mgr.
Lit. Ed.
Art. Ed.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

V. P.
Sec.
Treas.

THE ROTUNDA

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ROTUNDA STAFF:

Editor-in-Chief, ... Lucile Walton, '25 Ass't Editor, ... Madeline McMurdo, '27
Board of Editors:

News: ... Rosalie Weiss, '27 ... Jokes: ... Lucy Haile Overby, '27
Athletic: ... Virginia Lewis, '27 Exchange: ... Hellen Crisman, '27
Literary: ... Edith Cornwell, '27 Alumna: ... Miss E-ownie Taliaferro
Ass't News: ... Virginia Cowherd, '27

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Ass't Bus. Mgr., ... Grace Noel, '26 Typist: ... Ola Thomas, '27
Cir. Mgr.: ... Correlia Dickinson, '27 Typist: ... Frances Jones, '27
Adv. Mgr.: ... Daisy Shafer, '26.

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

AMBITIONS

Ambitions—just that simple word, and yet what tales untold

It holds for each and every one who strives to reach his goal:

'Tis a word that says "Go onward," don't linger on the way,

But climb Life's ladder, rung by rung, reach upward, day by day.

Ambitions are the very highest fruits upon the tree.

They grow upon the topmost branch, almost too high to see,

And there they hang until the time when human hands will grasp

The treasures which have meant to them a hard-earned, life-long task;

We all have our Ambitions, and yet we set the pace

Too slow to gain our hearts' desire—if we would win the race;

We must not sit with idle hands or walk with footsteps slow

If we would reach the heights of Ambition's path would have us go;

We must be up and doing for if we do not try

To grasp the best things in the world, they'll each one pass us by.

So reach out for the big things, success will come our way,

If we have Ambition as our aim, and forge on day by day.

— F. R. B.

Charles Lamb said that there are two races of men:—the race that borrows and the race that does not. Which race do you belong to?

I am afraid that the majority of the students of S. T. C. belong to the race that borrows. How many of us, before leaving for a week-end, visit all of our friends and acquaintances and casually make a mental inventory of their wardrobes, with the purpose of coming back later and borrowing a dress or coat? Probably ninety per cent. of us do. The other ten per cent. is divided into two classes. One very small class that doesn't approve of it. The other class is composed of those, too stout, too thin, or too short to wear anything except those garments which were made for them.

Charles Lamb also said that it was a pleasure to lend his most choice possessions to some people; but when he saw other people coming, he would immediately hide the things he most valued. He hated to say no, but he also hated to see his beloved books and other personal articles go into hands that would not properly appreciate and care for them. Samuel T. Coolidge often borrowed Charles Lamb's books. When he returned them, they were so enriched by his marginal notes and personal opinions, that they were doubled in value.

It has been said that we should not lend or borrow anything. Is there any harm in lending books or even an article of clothing to a person who cannot afford to buy the required necessities for themselves and who would return them in perfect condition? None of us are S. T. Coolidge, and we are unable to make borrowed articles more valuable. Isn't it better not to borrow at all, than to borrow and run the risk of injuring other peoples' property?

I wonder if there are any girls in school, who, when they see a girl coming with that borrowing gleam in the eye, feel like locking their closets, because, probably, some girl had borrowed her evening dress and ruined it at a dance?

I think every student of S. T. C. should have made the New Years resolution, to cease all borrowing.

Speaking of epidemics, can you think of a disease more contagious than Spring Fever? How it's contracted no one knows, but the germ simply attacks you without warning and you become a Spring Fever victim. The effect is unanimously the same, and it is seriously effecting the students at S. T. C. The animosity the same, and it is seriously effecting the students at S. T. C. The most noticeable characteristics are yawning, dragging footsteps, listlessness, complaining remarks and laziness. Are you a victim of this disease? The Spring Fever now has us in its grip, so we are all on the lookout for a remedy. How about this?—

"Don't let the Spring Fever now coming along,

Knock you out as it's doing so many,

Just make up your mind that you'll get down to work,

For there's much to be done—yes, a plenty!

And if you will buckle right down to your job,

While others about you are blue,

You'll find that they too, will begin to succeed,

By the standard set for them by you."

The Freshmen wanted caps, they got them! Now that they have them, they don't want them. The upper-classes did their part and showed their loyalty to the Freshmen by suggesting the caps and asking them to wear them. We have watched how the Freshmen took the honor, what use they made the privilege, at first they were enthusiastic. Caps were worn with great gusto, but now—the novelty has worn off,—perhaps once in a while, you see one or two Freshmen with their caps on. We have waited vainly, hoping that they would realize for themselves, that the honor which they coveted, and good sportsmanship they are known to show, were not being played up to. Alas, alas none such is true. So we now feel that it is our duty as well as our privilege to remind them of the fact that the Freshmen are requested to wear their caps from 4:15 to 7:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 9:30 to 8:00 on Saturday. We have great hopes that a word to the wise will be sufficient. From now on, we shall expect to see Freshmen with their caps on. If this is not true, we shall have to take rigid measures to enforce the rule. Come on, Freshmen!

Weekly Program

AT THE EACO THEATRE WEEK APRIL 13TH-18TH, 1925

MONDAY—The Super-Special Production "THE ETERNAL CITY," with Barbara Lamar, Lionel Barrymore, Bert Lytell and many others in the BIG cast in which there are 20,000 people. This picture was produced in Rome with Premier Mussolini, the King of Italy and many other notable people being shown. The story is adapted from the world famous novel by Sir Hal Caine. This is a wonderfully fine production.—Also Pathe News.—Matinee at 4 o'clock.

TUESDAY—Pat O'Malley and Mary Astor in "THE FIGHTING AMERICAN." Just think of a picture in which, for love of a girl, one lone young man gets away with the entire air fleet of a great country, steals the general of its army, quells a rebellion and in the last scene wins the girl of his heart! Talk about romance—thrills—adventure! This picture is just packed with all three! —Also 2nd episode of "RIDERS of the PLAINS."—Don't miss it.—There will be a band concert immediately after the picture.

WEDNESDAY—Patsy Ruth Miller and Dustin Farnum in "MY MAN." A story of love, politics, adventure, humor, and high-finance, with intense dramatic situations and plenty of pep.—A picture with gripping situations and delightful comedy.—Also Aesop Fable.—Matinee at 4 o'clock.—Benefit Progressive Educational Club of S. T. C.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—"THE WARRENS of VIRGINIA," from David Belasco's great stage success. A great love story of the Civil War, Robert E. Lee and U. S. Grant as the central figures of a romantic drama. "The Warrens of Virginia" was an original novel by George Cary Eggleston, eminent historian, notable for his school text books as well as his fiction. It is enacted by a most excellent Special Cast. It is an all-American play for all-American people.—Also good comedy each night and Orchestra Music Friday night.

SATURDAY—Shirley Mason in "MY HUSBAND'S WIVES," from a story by Barbara La Mar. The comedy and the drama of the loves of two women for one man. One man, a divorce and a second wife—the thrilling results. A photoplay in which love plays strangely.—You will like it.—Also 7th episode of "GHOST CITY."—Matinee at 3:30.

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ON EATING A CLUB SANDWICH

After all is said and done, we have each one of us lived through our own particular ordeal. What yours was, I cannot say, but I can say with perfect safety, that mine was the consummation of my first club sandwich, for when I tackled this feat, I knew without doubt, that I had met my Waterloo.

The sandwich under discussion, was placed before me and well do I remember. There it posed in its monstrous three-story glory, an almost complete covering for the neat, blue-bordered plate. A bed of crisp lettuce and golden mayonnaise helped to enhance its beauty and decoration; the roof of the top-story of this remarkable edifice, were courageously standing eight perfectly placed tooth-picks.

To say that it looked inviting, would be putting it rather mildly, but in just what way should I reply to the invitation? Ah! that was the question. I knew just what reply I would like to make, and it would be most informal. Simply to lift the sandwich bodily from its resting place and tackle it in my own way, but one more glance delayed this procedure. An article of such dimensions could hardly be manipulated by this method in a crowded hotel dining room, and so my answer must be formal.

Delicately availing myself of the necessary requirements, I diligently set to work with a smile on my face which faded all too soon. This was no laughing matter. The dull knife and the dry toast made a very poor combination, the lettuce positively refused to curl itself in a lady-like manner upon my fork, and when I saw that my hostess had graduated peacefully and with the highest honors from her dinner, I found myself still grappling with the crispy bacon from the first half of my sandwich and there upon the plate lay the other half yet to be accounted for.

Needless to say, I was embarrassed and the sarcastic smile bestowed upon me by my friend is with me yet, for upon leaving the dining room, I graciously exclaimed, "I surely did enjoy my lunch, and.....I.....just adore club sandwiches."

Sandwiches, when hungry, are very hard to beat. And I'll admit a well-made club, is surely quite a treat. It is my favorite of them all—and yet, I must bemoan That I can love them so much more when eating them at home.

— F. R. B.

GOOD NEWS

The robin is calling, "Cheer-e-ree!! cheer-e-ree!!"

In the apple tree down by the gate, While down in the stream the sunbeams gleam And the sleepy trout lazily wait.

The violets gleam through the carpet's green On the bank where the shade lies deep, While under the hill the daisies still Are listening my secrets to keep.

The wind blows gaily from out of the South With a mingling of rapture and glee, And brings the good news that I've waited to hear That Spring is coming to me!

— C. M. G.

STYLES

Girls used to hold their skirts up to keep them out of the mud, now the boys have to lift their trouser legs.

9012 New Books Published During Last Year.

A total of 9,012 different books were published during 1924, according to statistics compiled for the April International Book Review by F. E. Woodward. For convenience these books are divided into twenty-three classes. Fiction, it is stated, leads in point of numbers, having a total of 1,226, representing 871 new books, 350 new editions, and five pamphlets, which is a gain of 146 over the output of 1923, and giving a proportion of 13.6 per cent. of fiction to the world. This per centage is the same as for 1920, and is larger than for any intervening year since 1908.

Of the total of 1,226, there were 846 American authors, 270 foreign authors, whose books were made in America, and 110 imported editions, according to a further capitulation.

Theology and religion the second largest class, closed the year with 809 titles, including 657 new books, 51 new editions, and 114 pamphlets—a gain of 89 over the figures of 1923. Three-fourths of these books were by American authors.

Next to theology, in point of numbers, according to the statistics, comes the department of poetry and drama, with 731 entries, divided into 505 new books, 72 new editions, and 154 pamphlets—a gain of 64 over the figures of 1923. The high water mark in this group, it is asserted, was reached in 1914, when 902 were recorded, and this was the culmination of a substantial development which began as long ago as 1898.

Science occupies the next place on the list with 645 entries which includes, however, only mathematical and physical science. The next class is juvenile, which has 538 books, registering a loss over the previous year. Sociology and economics has 531 books.

—Exchange.

Canes and swagger sticks will replace caps and gowns as a means of senior class distinction at William & Mary except upon occasions of State.

(Continued from page one.)

CHANGED HIS VIEWS

COMPLETELY

Student's Attitude Transformed by

Inter-racial Conference Group.

By R. B. Eleazor

An interesting feature of the Inter-racial Movement in the south has been the setting up of inter-racial student groups in a number of college centers, by which white and colored students meet at intervals for the promotion of understanding. Interesting results are reported. Misapprehensions have been cleared up, knowledge has taken the place of rumor, and confidence has supplanted suspicion. The following story shows how the plan works:

At an early meeting this year of the Atlanta group, made up of students from three white and three colored colleges, the question of higher education for negroes was raised. One white student, a Georgia Tech football star and student leader, frankly said he did not believe in it; he thought it unnecessary and undesirable. He was asked to bring in at the succeeding meeting a paper in support of his view, while a colored student was asked to prepare a paper on the other side. With much interest the group looked forward to the expected debate.

At the next meeting of the committee the white student was called upon for his paper. He replied, "I haven't any. When I began to look into the subject, I could find no basis for my opinion. As I studied it further my views changed completely. I now believe that colored students should have the same sort of educational opportunities that other people have."

"Not only so," he continued, "but I think we ought to do something about this matter. A great many people still think as I used to, just because they do not know. Let's go to work to get the facts over to them through the press and otherwise."



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DID YOURS COME?

Ben Johnson little knew the truth in his lines:
"I sent thee late a rosy wreath
Not so much honoring thee
As giving it a hope that there
It could not wither here."

For the average girl is a naturalist, a Miss John Burroughs when it comes to saving the life of a corsage, especially an Easter Corsage! I've often watched them take the corsage off with greatest care, gaze adoringly at each bud or shattered blossom and tenderly place each stem in water some times diluted with ammonia. Any girl will give you the guide for THE PRESERVING OF EASTER CORSAGES. At first she may tell you that its all in the flowers, "Bill always sends that kind, very expensive, you know." (Some Bills do that.) Days after Easter, perhaps the next Sunday, you can see Easter Corsages full of flowers which seem to say "Why don't you let us die, we're so tired of living."

Boys are certainly fortunate in that most any kind of corsage will do.—(Some boys don't know this.) A background of feathers, tinfoil, and ferns with a few blossoms in front is all that is necessary. There you have an Easter Corsage good for automobile rides, or long Sunday walks, the latter is out of style. Any girl will pin on a bunch of withered once-were roses as if they had just come from the gardens of Killarney and still fresh with sparkling dew upon the rosy petals.

Oh! the joy of inhaling the sweet perfume and gazing down upon the corsage is too great to describe here. There is a feeling of supreme satisfaction, "Well, here I am with mine on."

And now to think, as all must think of the poor maid who is forced to say on Easter Morn, "I don't know why but mine didn't come." Give her your deepest sympathy, but keep it to yourself unless you care to hear numbers of reasons as to "why they didn't come."

Now, if at early dawn, you see some desperate, hopeful maidens robbing the borders of their violets and ferns, just stop to think what you'd do and how you'd feel if yours hadn't come."

"Don't you love a day like this?" She said to him, in youthful bliss. He said, "I badly need a rest. But certainly I'll do my best."

"A paper which pleases everybody, pleases nobody," so we leave a few jokes unprinted for those of wild imagination.

A CLEAN CONTEST

The Rotunda offers a prize of one good cake of Palm Olive for the best answer to the following question:

"Are foolish girls popular, or does popularity make them foolish?"

"I'm going to test you, are you game?"

"Do I look like a partridge?" —Broth.

Helen of Troy was the first woman on record to go to Paris to complete her education.—Tiger.

Physical Ed. department takes pleasure in announcing:

NEW WALKS

The Debutante—Slouch.
The Darkey—Shuffle.
The Vampire—Sink.
The Blind—Stagger.
The Hampden Stiney—Scramble.
The S. T. C.—Ambulate.
The Turtle—Whiz.

Still, if you slow down to enjoy the scenery, passing cars will make you eat it.—Quincy Whig-Journal.

STYLES IN THE HEREAFTER

A revival was raging in a Virginia colored church. The rains had been considerable. One obstinate soul, however, resisted the efforts of the elder, called to account for his reluctance, he replied:

"Yo' see how it is, Elder, I've got a problem. I don't see how I'm gwine git mah shirt on oval mah wings when I gits to glory."

"Dat ain't yo' problem," retorted the shorter promptly. "Yo' problem is how is yo' gwine git yo' hat on oval yo' horns."—Everybody's Magazine.

MIXED MONTHS

There was a grocer by the name of March. One day the butcher came around and said: "March, the first of April the price of meat's going up."

"That's all right," said March. A day or two later the wholesale obber's salesman came along. "March the first of April the price of sugar is going up."

"All right," said March. A few days later the landlord came around and said: "March, the first of April the rent's going up."

"That's all right," said March. A few days later March put up a sign: "The First of April will be the Last of March."

— Progressive Grocer.

Even in the cheap magazines there is good literature, but it is provided by the ad. writers.—La Porte Argus.

Smart Footwear For Spring



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Farmville, Va.

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA.

VOLUME V.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1925.

NUMBER 28.

EMBLEMS AWARDED BY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

This year the Athletic Association has taken as its motto 'Athletics for all.' The motto 'Athletics for all' is a recent movement that seems to be sweeping the entire country. The New Student recently published an article 'We are Tired,' which represents the thought of the majority in present-day up-to-date colleges. The article follows:

"We are tired!"
"We are tired of this everlasting blah blah about a winning football team."

"We are tired of having a football coach who trains forty men and receives as large a salary as four instructors who teach one particular subject to six hundred students."

"We are tired of having Rotary clubs donate scholarships for the alleviation of the financial sufferings of 'deserving athletes.'"

"We are tired of having more of these deserving athletes draw good pay for performing some trivial job at the gym."

"We are tired of having these silly speakers get up and exhort the boys to 'back that team.'"

"We are tired of having Alumni come back and say what a fine half back there is in Podunk High School and can't we find a job for him."

"We are tired of having our inter-collegiate teams sent all over the Middle West on expensive trips while the physical training of the ordinary students is neglected."

"We are tired of this stadium bunk whereby 50,000 spectators watch twenty-two men—or rather employees—battle for supremacy."

"We are tired of having tutors furnished for failing athletes."

"We are tired of these athletes calveades to induce more athletes to come to Northwestern."

"We are tired of all the efforts to make this the last resting place for the dumb but brawny boys."

"We are tired of being told that Northwestern needs more men."

"We are tired."

If this be treason, make the most of it.

Our school, this year, is giving every girl an equal opportunity in athletics. The number of letters, monograms and numerals awarded, show that a larger number are taking an active part in athletics, than in any previous year.

MONOGRAMS S. T. C.

First earned: Erna Shotwell, senior.
Second earned: Orline White, soph.
Third earned: Helen Hall, freshman.
Fourth earned: Virginia Perkins, freshman.
Fifth earned: Madeline Gary, sophomore.

VARSITY F. BASKETBALL

Frances Jones, Captain; Helen Hall, Jean Mitchell, Kitty Morgan, Kitty Reid, Eleanor Zacharias, Orline White, Madeline Gary.

NUMERALS—BASKETBALL

1925
Edna Shotwell, Cap. Ann Smith, Cap.
Eula Harris Celeste Whaley

Nelda Francis,
Kitty Morgan,
Jean West,
Audrey Chewning,
Mary Hunt.

1927
Mollie Barnes, Cap. E. Zacharias, Cpt.
Lila Foster, Frances Jones
A. Rebecca Boisseau, Helen Hall
Orline White, Jean Mitchell
Elizabeth Crute, Catherine Reid
Virginia Lewis, Isie Gibson
Madeline Gary, Va. Perkins
Mary Mount.

VOLLEY BALL

1925
Nelda Francis, Cap. Thelma Woolfolk
Catherine Morgan, Celeste Whaley
Jean West, Lucile Wright.

Acting Capt.
Oliver Smith
Helen Miller, Gladys Moses
Lucile Walton, Elizabeth Bugg

1927
Elizabeth Crute, Cap. Va. Uptide, Cap.
Lucile Ware, Virginia Perkins
Louise Wells, Mary Smith
Judson Lisey, Evelyn Dulaney
Madeline McMurdo, Helen Hall
Orline White.

CLASS CLUB

Basketball Class—Freshman 10 pts.
Basketball Varsity—Freshman, 10 pts.
Volley Ball—Freshman 10 pts.

Points toward Individual Cups.
Helen Hall, 30, Freshman.
Varsity F., 10.

Monogram, 10.
Class Basketball, 5.
Class Volley Ball, 5.

Orline White, 30, Sophomore.
Varsity F., 10.
Monogram, 10.

Class Basketball, 5.
Class Volley Ball, 5.
Edna Shotwell, Senior, 20 points.

Monogram, 10.
Class Basketball, 5.
Class Volley Ball, 5.

Kitty Morgan, Senior, 20 points.
Varsity Basketball, letter 10.
Class Basketball, 5.

Class Volley Ball, 5.

SQUIGEL BIDS

Squigle takes pleasure in announcing the following new members:

Virginia Vincent.
Bunn Quinn.
Kitty Morgan.
Helen Chrisman.
Edith Cornwell.
Mary Lynn Petty.

Miss Tabb left on April 10th, to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of College Registrars, held this year in Boulder, Col., at the University of Colorado.

Miss Virginia I. Bugg, of the Registrar's Office, left on April 17th, for Washington, D. C., where she will be an attendant at the wedding of her brother Dr. Charles R. Bugg, of Raleigh, N. C., and Miss Virginia I. Silvester.

Pay for your VIRGINIAN.

VIRGINIAN NEAR COMPLETION

The Virginian staff wishes to announce that "The Virginian" will be here around May 1st. No deliveries will be made until all money has been collected. Do not keep other people from getting theirs by your slowness. Pay for your representation and book at once.

From all indications this will be the best Virginian ever published. The annual staff has worked to originate new ideas which will make the annual more attractive.

An annual is the best memory book of college life, and no girl's keep-sakes are complete unless she has a complete set of annuals. The Virginian is a book for every girl in school. It contains information and pictures of interest to every one. It is more than a record, it is a valuable treasure. Pay for your annual promptly.

A Circus Comes to Town.

Wednesday, April 15th, Sparks Circus came to Farmville. The parade came through town and past the school. It is hard to tell which enjoyed it most the training school children of the college girls. High street, in front of the college building was a mass of human beings. This crowd did not assemble in vain for the parade was excellent. There were ladies and gentlemen riding beautiful horses; great painted wagons drawn by prancing steed contained a variety of wild animals; large elephants and striped zebras exhibited themselves, and of course there were many clowns.

A steam piano and a band or two, played regular circus tunes, and vendors peddled balloons, devils and birds.

The circus gave an afternoon performance which was rather good. There were three rings and at the greater part of the time, something was happening in each. In the middle ring, the wild animals performed, lions, tigers, polar bears, leopards and seals. In the other rings, hogs, lamars, monkeys, ponies and horses acted. Beautiful girls did all kinds of stunts. They swang in rings, turned cart-wheels, rode horses and ane gave an act with doves. Two Japanese boys performed wonderful balance experiments.

The circus ended with a fox hunt, which took place around the entire track. Some animal, (perhaps a coon) was led around, followed by a pack of yelping hounds, close behind, which raced the huntsmen and women in red jackets. This was one of the most thrilling acts of the entire circus.

Between different stunts, the clowns acted and a line of queer looking figures riding still queerer objects, rode around the track.

The circus was certainly worth seeing, and anyone who missed it, missed a lot of fun.

CORNWELL ASSISTANT EDITOR OF THE ROTUNDA

Edith Cornwell is assistant editor of The Rotunda for 1925-26.

Edith has been Literary editor this year, and has done splendid work. The assistant editorship was not voted upon as Edith received a great majority of the nominations.

REMAINDER OF SPRING ELECTIONS TAKE PLACE

REMAINDER OF SPRING ELECTIONS TAKE PLACE

The polls were open from 8 o'clock Thursday morning, April 16, to 5:30 that afternoon, during that time, over 400 votes were cast. As a result of this the following girls were elected to office:

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Vice-President: Gertrude Quinn
Secretary—Ida Hill
Treasurer—Mary Ruth Ann
1st. Prt. Re.—Polly Stallard
Caus League Ch.—Fannie R. Brown.

ROTUNDA

Business Manager—Evelyn Beckhaio.

VIRGINIAN

Business Manager—Sarah Fox.
Literary Editor—Rosalind Harrell.
Art Editor—S. Virginia Hall.

Y. W. C. A.

Under-grad. Rep.—Elizabeth Bugg.
Vice-President—Lucile Wright.
Treasurer—Margaret Cobb.
Secretary—Sue Puckett.
Advisory Bd. — Draper, Graham, Jones, Lea, McDonald, Penroy.

ATHLETIC

Vice-President—Orline White.
Secretary—Virginia Lewis.
Treasurer—Virginia Perkins.

LETTER FROM MISS EVERETT

LAKELAND, FLA., April 7, 1925.

The Rotunda,
State Teachers College,
Farmville, Virginia.

Dear Rotunda:

Some kind friend sent me your April 1st issue, and I nearly jumped to the ceiling at the thought of all those glorious holidays, but the real excitement came at the second head-line: who could they be? And then everything began to sound queer! And—well, it certainly was a regular April Fool, and I enjoyed it immensely.

It did look so good to see such sweet familiar names as Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Florence Stubbs, Miss Brownie Taliaferro, even if they were in the queerest positions.

I am always so interested in the Rotunda and in dear Teachers College, needless to say, I love it very dearly.

Sincerely yours,

DOUGLAS EVERETT.

COMING ATTRACTION

One of the most attractive attractions of the Lyceum Course this year, is "Peg O' My Heart," a play, to be presented by the Dramatic Club in the auditorium, April 23-24. Needless to say there will be an all-star cast, including Peggy Moore as the heroine, and Lila Colonna as the hero. Watch the Rotunda for further information about the new play.

Pay for your VIRGINIAN.

VIRGINIA SCULPTOR PICKED TO FINISH STONE MT. MEM.

RICHMOND, VA., Apr. 16.—Augustus Lukeman, born in Richmond and widely known here and throughout will be picked to complete the Stone Mountain memorial to the Confederacy, left unfinished in the recent conflict of Gutzon Borglum with the controlling association, intimate friends of his were informed today.

Lukeman is a resident of New York. He has completed many important pieces of sculpture among which are numerous pieces of colossal size.

The mention of Lukeman's name follows that of Sievers, another Virginia artist who has declined the post.—Ex.

AUDREY CHEWNING

There was not a single girl in school who was not dismayed and sorry when she heard that Audrey Chewning would have to leave school. Audrey has not been well for some time, in spite of this, she continued her splendid work and had a ready smile for everyone. The doctor however, has at last had his way, and Audrey is resting up this term. We shall certainly miss her and her place is almost beyond filling, however "Every cloud has a silver lining" and this one proves no exception to the rule. As a result of Audrey losing this term, we hope to have her all of next year, instead of only part. We are missing Audrey and all wishing her a speedy recovery.

FRESHMAN WIN FROM SENIORS

Wednesday night the Freshman met the Seniors in a Volley Ball game, and won both games by a score of 16-14 and 15-5. These games were the best games of Volley Ball played on the court this year, the score in the first game being: 14-14 at one time. The Seniors had the Freshmen 8 to 1 at the beginning, but the Freshmen come up and won.

The line-up was as follows:

Freshmen	Seniors
1—Hall	Shotwell
2—Perkins	Morgan
3—Smith	Miller
4—Uptide	Walton
5—Woodson	Francis
6—Peak	West

Substitute—Dulaney for Peak.

EXCHANGE

A student at Strassburg University was caught cribbing by radio. He had a set in his room and one in his desk at the University. On examinations he sent the questions to his room and a friend in his room broadcast the answers.

Eureka College has a custom both strange and interesting. The Senior Class buries a fruit cake at the beginning of the year and unearths it at the end of the year. If they luckily do unearthe the cake, a feast follows. But if the Juniors find it before commencement, they fall heir to it.

THE ROTUNDA

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

A MESSAGE TO THE ALUMNAE

Now that the time is drawing near for commencement, our thoughts are riveted to the Alumnae who have been here for other such occasions, and we would like for them to know just how badly we want them back with us this year. They have left S. T. C. to embark on the ship of Life in various parts of the country, but they are with us in spirit throughout each year and when Commencement day rolls around, we long to see our old friends once more. Perhaps they think they are forgotten in the passing years, but they live on and on in our memory, and we long for the opportunity of clasping the hands of our Alumnae during the approaching Commencement.

We've wanted a "College May-Day." This year, to our great joy, we are going to have one. Is this to be like a great many other things, something which after having been attained, loses its desirable qualities? If it is, it will be our own fault. Everyone has co-operated with us and made it possible for us to have our May-Day Program in the desired style, now it's up to us to co-operate and show our appreciation by doing whatever we are asked. Back up everything in connection with May-Day! Don't be an old stick and say, "I don't dance, or I haven't time to get decorations." Be a sport, if you aren't in the dance you want, or if you work in something in the mechanical way, do it to the best of your ability and without a murmur. We can't all be stars, but you know—

It ain't the guns nor the armament

Nor funds that they can pay.

But the close co-operation

That makes them win the day.

It ain't the individual,

Nor the army as a whole,

But the everlasting teamwork

Of every blooming soul.

—Kipling.

Resolutions are always associated with the starting of New Years. Who has ever started a New Year without first taking an inventory of himself, and then making great resolves to do and be better. If we stop to think, this is the real beginning of a New Year. The officers of the leading organizations on the Campus for the sessions of 1925-1926 have been elected.

We know our school is one of the best in the State; our Home Department and Faculty, included, but we are broad-minded enough to see our own faults. One of which we realize is our honor-system. Under our able president, Helen Miller, much has been done, but she has not had the thorough co-operation of the student body and faculty, that was due her.

If we are to be governed by the students, then each girl at S. T. C. should realize and feel her own responsibility, and act accordingly. The faculty and home department, if they recognize the student committee, should give them more authority and power.

It is said a chain is as strong as its weakest link. Well, we have some mighty poor links in our system of government. One of which, is the large number of unnecessary rules which are not obeyed or enforced; another is, the lack of trust that is put in the girls; and still another is, the lack of authority the students have. We clearly see our weaknesses, how are we going to remedy them? Shall we call a student body meeting, and discuss each rule in the hand-book, and have them passed by a majority vote? Shall we ask for more authority or none at all?

Girls, it is your school, and your honor that is in question. What are you, as worthy citizens of S. T. C. going to do to improve your government? Let's hear some opinions. Have we any thinkers in our student body who can solve this question?

The inheritance tax is more humane, anyway. It waits until the poor fellow can't suffer.—Birmingham Hawk-eye.

Shakespeare paraphrased by the modern girl: Who steals my purse, steals a powder puff. Toledo Blade.

Bob says reaction is in the saddle at Washington. We wonder if this is a shy dig at Calvin's electrical horse. Milwaukee Journal.

Doesn't take a cyclone to popularize Eastern cellars!—Wall St. Journal.

Even the tornado that swept across Illinois avoided Horror. Des Moines Register.

Homages are being built with every known convenience except low rent. Columbia Record.

Weekly Program

AT THE EACO THEATRE, WEEK, APRIL 20th-25th, 1925

MONDAY—ERNEST TORRENCE and ANNA Q. NILSSON in "THE SIDE SHOW OF LIFE," a Paramount Picture. This picture shows you a big, gripping drama of life, with plenty of good comedy on the side. It is the greatest of all stories of circus life, with the star of "The Covered Wagon" in his greatest characterization.—Also PATHE NEWS.

TUESDAY—J. WARREN KERRIGAN in "THUNDERING DAWN." The most spectacular love drama ever filmed. See the mighty typhoon, twisting the doomed city of sunken souls into a mass of unrecognizable debris; the awe-inspiring tidal wave, tearing in from the ocean, carrying all before it, sweeping these two storm-tossed souls out to sea! It's the greatest melo-dramatic thriller of them all.—Also 3rd episode of "Riders of the Plains."

WEDNESDAY—BETTY COMPTON and WARNER BAXTER in "THE GARDEN OF WEEDS."—A Paramount Picture. He called it his "Garden of Weeds"—this rich man's pleasure-palace where Broadway beauties bloomed. Betty as the fairest flower of them all.—Rockliffe Fellows as the man.—Also Acrop Fable.—Matinee at 4 o'clock.—Benefit Sigma, Sigma, Sigma of State Teachers College.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—THOMAS MEIGHAN in "TONGUES OF FLAME."—A Special Paramount picture. The lovable, fighting hero of Peter Clark MacFarlane's powerful novel is a perfect fitting Meighan role. It gives his million-dollar personality full play.—A picture of big dramatic punch and heart-winning romance. You can bank on this one being good.—Also good Comedy each night, and Orchestra Music Friday night.

SATURDAY—NAZIMOVA and LOU TELLEGEN in "THE REDEEMING SIN."—A Special Production and absolutely the best picture Nazimova has ever appeared in.—A great drama of a girl leader of a mysterious Apache band in PARIS whose beauty of soul brought about the redemption of herself and the man she loved.—Also 8th episode of "The Ghost City."—Matinee at 3:30.

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CHICKENS

I had been caused to stop at a small country dwelling to spend the night, because of a chicken. I, with my tender heart, could not harm one of our feathered friends, and to prevent such an accident, I ran my car into a ditch. The thing took offense and broke its axle to get even.

I do not profess to be like the Princess of the fairy tale, who could feel a pea through seven mattresses; but I do protest, I am not like Br'er Rabbit, who was born and bred in the briar patch. Much to my disgust, and to the embitterment of my lovely nature, and to the tattering of my precious hide, I was placed, with no escape, on a mattress made of straw, which even the hens of the yard would refuse to lay on.

I was torn from the depths of my torturing feelings by the squawks of chickens, evidently in distress. I bounded from the place of my physical anguish to the paneless window. All was blank without. I beheld a house, a hen-house evidently, against which moved a pitch-black shadow flanked by two white spots, which jerked and emitted distressing noises. With no thought of the shadow the moon came over behind a thick black cloud. I beheld a gentleman of color keeping step to the double-quick squawks of the chickens he held in each hand. From the ground he grabbed a bag and hastily dropped the chickens therein, with no consideration for the delicacy of their plumage or the needs of their lungs. A shot rang out. The darky made a quick, side-ways motion, for one instant, I saw the white of his eyes. He grabbed his chickens with a strong grip, and flung himself over the fence, disappearing into the woods beyond. The moon went behind the clouds and I returned to my bed.

The inevitable happened; the weariness of my bones overpowered the torture of my epidermis and I fell asleep. I awoke with a start. Was I in the Bellows of my dreams, where all people looked like chickens?

No, evidently, this was chickendom. The last thought I had before that restless sleep—for my very skin was in tatters—was chick-ns. Once more I was awakened by them, this time, by their announcement of day.

I could not stand my rough couch any longer, so again I turned my mutilated form toward the window. I looked down into the barnyard, lighted by the fast-rising sun and there upon a stump, stood a very white rooster with a fiery comb. On the ground below, stood many hens and lesser roosters, of the same color. By the solemnity of their movements and the seriousness of their demeanor, they reminded me of a Ku Klux Klan initiation that I had seen in the city some time ago. Suddenly, the rooster let out one grand cock-a-doodle-doo; all the hens and other roosters joined in the chorus. Thrice this was repeated. A master of the old-Chantry schools would have been proud of such leadership; the response was perfect. An early insect flew by the stump, and the chorister, forgetting his chorus departed in pursuit of the juicy morsel. The old hens marshalled their little broods to a nearby shady spot, to teach them the art of scratching for a few long earthworm. The young cocks strutted about in their cake eaters' manners, pulling their combs far over one eye.

The young pullets were extremely busy helping each other out, biting one another's combs to make it appear more rosy and pulling out a few of their feathers to even-up the shingles.

The farmer's boy appeared with a large basket, from which he threw cracked grain in a long line across the

yard. The chickens went down this line jostling each other as people do in a modern cafeteria: taking many pecks of grain as they hurried along.

The sound of foot-steps below caused me to turn from the window and start dressing. Soon the odor of fried chicken came up to me and as I hurriedly completed my preparations, I laughed to remember the bitter thoughts I had harbored against these creatures only a little while ago.

THE BELL

What have you heard most since you have been at S. T. C.? No, it is not the choice bit of scandal, nor is it what you must do when you get out in the State. It is the school bell. Having much leisure time upon my hands and a naturally mathematically inclined head, I determined to calculate in the easiest manner possible the number of times I had heard the bell ring. I made a chart and hung it upon my wall (not with pins and every time the bell rang, I hastily ran to that chart and put down a mark. I kept this chart accurately for one term and determined by trigonometry, the average number of times the bell rang in one day. I found the number to be fifteen.—The question was then raised how many times does it ring in a year? Now we may say that we come to school about 9 months and an average of 30 days to the month. If we multiply 30 by 9 we find that there are about 270 days in our school year. If we multiply this 270 by 15 we find that we have 4050. I do not wish to over-estimate, so I'll knock off the 50. Freshmen at the end of this year you will have heard (if you have been awake at all times,) the bell 4000 times. Seniors, you will have heard its silvery peals around 16,000 times. Some members of the faculty have been fortunate enough to hear it about 120,000 times. Wouldn't it be grand if it dropped a dollar for us every time it rang?

The bell has rung for many and varied purposes and for each it has a different tone. In the morning, it commands you to get up, it invites you to meals, it calls you to chapel, pleads with you to study and sends you to bed. The bell does not move in the same rut all the time, sometimes it changes. Once it shrieked the fire warning; again it announces the festive occasions and holidays.

Sometimes the girls like the bell and again they don't. It all depends on the tone it uses. How they hate it when it says "get-up," "get-up," how

they love it when it says "school's out," "school's out." It does its duty but like everything else, it has its knockers.

ALUMNAE NOTES

The Executive Board of the Association of Alumnae held a very important meeting in Richmond on April 4. Plans were made for the annual reunion on June 6, and committees appointed to carry them out.

Miss Ariana Ammonette has been teaching in Richmond this year, and in February, was promoted to the position of critic teacher in the Richmond Normal School.

Miss Kathleen Gordon Crute became the bride of Mr. Maurice Headlee on Wednesday, March 18th. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Headlee left for a motor trip to Missouri and California, where they will visit relatives. Mr. Headlee is originally from California, but moved to Cumberland several years ago.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Harriet Cazenove Purdy, of Lawrenceville, to Mr. Ashby Carlyle Blackwell, of Ashland, on Thursday, April 9. After their return from a Northern trip, the couple will be at home at Barboursville, W. Va., where Mr. Blackwell is head of the chemistry department in Morris Harvey College, and also tennis coach. He is national president of Chi Beta Phi, a scientific fraternity. He is a graduate student of the University of Chicago and of Princeton, and will later resume work leading to the degree of Ph. D. Mrs. Blackwell is a B. S. graduate of the Farmville Teachers College at Farmville, and for the past two years was instructor of French in Woodrow Wilson High School at Portsmouth.

News was received on Sunday April 12, of the sudden death in Chicago, of Mrs. George Hobson Scott, formerly Miss Martha Cunningham, daughter of Dr. John A. Cunningham, second president of Farmville State Normal School.

Men students of the sophomore class at the University of Oregon have decided to adopt the blue denim trousers as official wearing apparel. The "blue jeans" will be made of a heavy cloth and cut in the latest college style.



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If only some one would now invent a fireless cook.

"A diamond is the hardest stone, isn't it?"

"Yes—the hardest to get."

Jones:—I was out in my car last night and got stuck five miles from a garage.

Johns:—That's nothing, I was out in mine, and got stuck in a garage.

Fresh:—If I go to the matinee, I'll have to cut two classes.

Soph:—That's all right, you can make up the sleep any time.

Cat:—Shucks! I'm not afraid of danger—I've got nine lives!

Frog:—That's nothing—I croak every night.

Furline:—Do you like my new engagement ring?

Feline:—Dearie, it's simply a peach; when does it come off?

Waiter:—How would you like your steak, sir?

Exasperated Patron:—Very much.

Customer (on the telephone):—Have you any flesh-colored stockings?

Hosiery Clerk:—Yes — whadda ya want, pink, yellow, or black?

Cop:—Did that car hit this woman?

No—it slowed up for her to go by, and she fainted.

They say Dawes is getting stouter, but it may be just the effect of language held in.—Rockford Star.

Ida—Sue, who's got the biggest nose in school?

Sue—Oh, I don't know, who has?

Ida—Well, I have, and I can prove it, too. The other day I was sitting on the back row in chemistry class, and I missed Mabel X. I looked up and down the end seats in the different rows. I decided Mabel was absent and went on taking notes. Then I happened to look right in front of me and there sat Mabel X.

Sue—Proof enough.

(With apologies to Rudyard Kipling)

IF you can keep your Queen when all about you

Are wanting her, and trying to out do you;

IF you can keep her trust and she not doubt you,

But make allowance for her doubting too;

IF you can wait and not be tired of waiting,

Or being tired, don't compromise,

Or losing out, don't give up your rating,

And yet don't act too good, nor talk too wise,

IF you can toil and work for winning

And risk them on one pitch-and-toss,

And lose, and start at your beginning,

And never breathe a word about your loss;

IF you can fill the unforgiving minute

With sixty seconds worth of good clean fun,

Your's is the earth and all that's in it

But Lord help you with the girl you get, my son!—Select.

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Thou Shalt Not Crib

First Freshman in Math Exam:—"How far are you from the correct answer?"

Second Freshman in Math Exam:—"Two seats."—The A. & S. Link.

A Limit to His Patience

"The office should seek the man, you know."

"Yes, that's all right," replied the candidate, "but I gave it plenty of time and it seemed bashful."—Denison Flamingo.

New Name for It.

She (anxious to impress):—"I've just put my furs into cold storage!"

The Fool:—"Cold storage! Ha!—jolly good—never heard it called that before—my cuff-links and watch are there too!"—London Opinion.

Real Usefulness.

"Do all the members of your intellectual advancement organization make speeches?"

"Oh, no," answered Miss Cayenne, "the more useful ones make the tea and sandwiches."—Washington Star.

Why Is a Bachelor?

"Uncle Tom," said his young nephew to an old bachelor, "tell me about some of the narrow escapes you've had from the women."

"Boy," was the response, "if there was any narrow escapes, the women had 'em!"—Farm and Fireside.

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA.

VOLUME V.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1925.

NUMBER 30.

PEGGY MOORE STARS IN "PEG O' MY HEART"

Our first and only adverse criticism of this play, is of the title, or rather the possessive objective in it, for it should be Peg O' Everyones' Heart, and is, after the performances of the Dramatic Club on Thursday and Friday night, April 23 and 24, in the College auditorium.

Peggy Moore as the winsome, dainty Peg, threw herself into her role with her usual skill and wholeheartedness, and was so pretty and appealing, that we commend Jerry, most heartily, for failing in love with her—we did ourselves. Such a droll, witty Irish tongue! Whenever we weren't sympathizing, we were laughing.

Lila Colonna made such a handsome Jerry, that every girl in the audience envied Peg. He was such a fine, noble man, and such a divine lover, that we've all decided to model our ideals after him.

Lucy Haile Overby underwent a complete transformation and was presented to our unaccustomed eyes as a typical English dandy, monochrome and all. He simpered with true English grace to the overwhelming pride of his doting mother, who in ordinary American life is Elizabeth Westbrook. Elizabeth certainly was the quintessence of maternal love. She is hardly to be blamed, though, for who wouldn't be, with a son like Alric, and such a truly aristocratic daughter as Ethel, who by the way, in her realistic performance, could scarcely be recognized as our own sociable, lovable Margaret Robinson. She did grow tired

of her ornamental life, though, and tried to elope with "a scamp," (and Louise McCormick, as Christian Brent, certainly made an admirable "scamp.") Peg prevented that rash act, however, and attributed its source to Ethel's upbringing, adding that Ethel should have had a "fayther" like Peg's own.

Jarvis and Betty would delight any housekeeper's heart—such rare servants are not to be found everywhere! We never dreamed that Mary Mount and Gertrude Quinn could be such honest-to-goodness subordinates. Peg spoke of Jarvis as the man who was paid just to stand around and "look mad."

Montgomery Hawks was the typical barrister, and we have him to thank for delivering our Peg into her English home. Mary Alice Blanton, we owe you a debt of gratitude.

Oh, but we mustn't forget a most important character, who occupied a great deal of our thoughts and a small, but foremost position of the stage. We wish to introduce to the readers of this article, Michael, the loyal, affectionate friend of poor, harassed little Peg, and even though he was a mere dog, he certainly was a human one. Off the stage, he is, according to the dictionary, "a member of the canine tribe," but on, he is a splendid little actor.

In the name of every person who attended the play, we proclaim our pride that our college is able to claim such talent and ability.

Don't You Think He Would?

Have you noticed, during the past week or ten days, a certain gayety and lightness of spirit on the part of certain members of the faculty? I have; and I have my own theory to account for it. And I believe that if Dr. Jarman held the same theory, we would have a spring holiday next year of three days, or four, or maybe a whole week. Why, it's wonderful what's happened! The questions these faculty folk ask us in class don't seem as hard as they used to seem, and yet, for some reason, they make us think harder. And—oh, I don't know, the atmosphere's just different. It's—well, it's lighter, if you see what I mean. One of the freshmen wrote a little story not long ago about a student who was just crazy to get "out in the spring," but she couldn't, and so she decided to be brave about it and she was. And so there was spring in her heart, or something lovely like that. And you know, that's the way it seems to be with these faculty folk. They seem to have spring in their hearts. But they really went "out in the spring" to get it—way out to Willis Mountain, on Easter Monday. And do you know, I heard one of them say she climbed to the very top and thought it was an easy climb and thought it was funny that some of the girls couldn't take gym after going up Willis Mountain and down again.

Oh, they brought back the loveliest flowers—wild honey suckle and dog-wood and johnny-jump-ups—real store-bought johnny-jump-ups, with two petals of royal purple velvet and the rest of silk. Why, their class rooms were gay for I don't know how many days. And do you know one of them started to give us a test one day and all of a sudden that spring magic seemed to begin working again and she said maybe we'd rather write a story, and she let us do that instead of taking a test. And do you know, when we looked at the dog-wood and things it didn't seem so hard to write that story? There is something wonderful about spring magic—the way it is communicated from one person to another.

Yes, there was something strange about that trip to Willis Mountain. I believe those faculty folk forgot they had ever had a trouble like us in the world. Some of them didn't climb the mountain, but I think it must have done them just as much good to wander about in the woods awhile, and then lie down on the grass and rest, taking turns in reading. I don't know what they read, but it wasn't a school book, I know that. It had bright red covers, and great big print. I got a glimpse of it as they started, and honestly, I believe it was a regular thriller. And when the rest of the crowd came back from the mountain to the camp, the fire was going and the coffee pot boiling, and the wienies roasting. Why, they just had one of the grandest bacon bats you ever heard of. Oh, some of the faculty took a day off, all right. And honestly, I believe if Dr. Jarman knew how much good the outing did them, he'd give us a great long holiday every Easter. Don't you think he would?

Now I'll tell you who—all went. They

(Continued on page Two)

S. T. C. GIRLS ATTEND

LEAGUE OF WOMAN VOTERS

As I walked into the Jefferson Hotel, Richmond, Va., last week, I wondered why I was there. What did everyone mean, when they called us "New Voters?" We were certainly new, all right! However, my mind was soon set to rest. There were seventy girls present, representing colleges from eleven different States. There were girls from Nebraska, Georgia, Rhode Island, and many other States. The League of Women Voters is striving to interest the colleges throughout the States, in their work. They want to train the young women who are graduating from colleges to vote intelligently in order that they may not only be a benefit to their State or city, but also in the many homes throughout the country.

Colleges all over the country are organizing Junior Leagues to carry out the three-fold purpose of the league, namely: Education, health, and intelligent votes.

What are we going to do at S. T. C.? The following girls attended the League of Women Voters:

Anne Robertson, Clementine Pierce, Bessie Meade Riddle, Dot Witzel.

MONOGRAM CLUB

At a meeting held on Tuesday evening, officers for the new Monogram Club were elected for the succeeding year.

The membership of the club is composed of those who have earned the College Monogram or the Varsity "F." The president of the club is Jean Mitchell, and Helen Hall is secretary-treasurer. The charter members of the Monogram Club are:

Kathleen Morgan, Katherine Reid Virginia Perkins, Orlene White Eleanor Zacharias, Frances Jones, Erna Shotwell, Madeline Gary.

New members will be elected as soon as the next monograms are awarded.

MARK TWAIN'S STORY USED AS TEXT BOOK DURING FILMING

Mark Twain's famous story, "Life on the Mississippi," was used as a text book by James Cruze in filming his latest production for Paramount, "The Fighting Coward."

The producer, who carried a large company of players and technicians to Natchez on the Mississippi river, found Mark Twain's book was held in the highest respect by old-timers, who say it is a true portrait of the days of 1850 according to the traditions, which came to them through their parents.

"The Fighting Coward," which was adapted to the screen by Walter Woods from a recent stage play, "Magnolia," by Booth Tarkington, deals with the days before the Civil War in the South.

Ernest Torrence, Mary Astor, Noah Beery, Phyllis Haver and Cullen Landis are the featured players.

"The Fighting Coward," all-star cast Ecco Theatre, April 27. Benefit Student Building.

MAY FESTIVAL

The May Festival which the Physical Education Department will put on this year, will take place Friday, May 1, 1925, on the Athletic Field.

This Festival, from all reports, will be one of the prettiest ever staged at S. T. C.

The program is as follows:

Prologue Lila Colonna

First Episode:

Dance Pantomime.

"Awakening of Spring."

Winter-Spring Gertrude Quinn

Princess Sunshine Peggy Moore

Jack Frost Mary Lynn Petty

Earth Spirits.

Snowflakes.

Breezes.

Flowers.

Sunbeams.

Second Episode.

Procession and crowning of the Queen

of the May.

May Queen.

?

Maid of Honor.

?

Attendants:

Lucille Barnett Pat Cowherd

Lila Colonna Helen Hodges

Mary Spiggle Gwendolyn Edge

Florence Riss Martha Wilkerson

Helen Miller Margaret Chandler

Polly Smith Mary Hunt

Kitty Kaiser Catherine Shore

Lucille Wright Elizabeth Arbuckle

..... Heralds:

May White Jack Draper

Pages:

Clyde Duvall Kyle Baldwin

Herbert Stokes Walter Jones

Flower Girls:

Sarah Gray Martha McCormick

Third Episode.

Folk Dances:

Tarantella—Italian Juniors & Seniors

Irish Selt—Irish Juniors and Seniors

Franks Reel—Danish Sophomores

Seven Jumps—Danish "

Mountain March—Norw. "

Klappons—Swedish "

Vineyard Dance—French "

Sailors' Hornpipe—English "

Sellers' Round—English "

Winding the May Pole "

Minuet—English Freshman

Schottische—Scotch "

Kuiderpolka—German "

Dutch Couples—Dutch "

Indian Dance—American "

The Circle—American "

Barn Dance—American "

Negro Clog—American "

Virginia Reel—American "

Fourth Episode.

Recessional:

Committee Chairmen:

Miss Mary B. Barlow, Director.

Program Gertrude Quinn

Costumes Erna Shotwell

Decorations Virginia Cowherd

Music Ruth Bartholmew

Accompanist Ellis Nowlin

Press Agent Virginia Lewis

Student Coaches:

Gertrude Quinn Bessie Hitchins

Marietta Sugg Dorothy Hancock

Evelyn Beckham Virginia Lewis

"Off With The Old Staff On With The New"

This is the last issue of The Rotunda this staff gets out. The complete new staff is as follows:

ROTUNDA STAFF:

Editor-in-Chief, Lucy Haile Overby, 27

Asst. Editor, Edith Cornwell, 27

Board of Editors:

News, Mary Alice Blanton, 28

Athletic, Evelyn Dulancy, 28

Literary, Fannie R. Brown, 28

Proof-reader, Margaret L. Stearns, 26

Reporters:

Frances Sale, 27; Frances Jones, 28

Managers:

Bus. Mgr., Evelyn Beckham, 27

Asst. Bus. Mgr., Daisy Shafer, 26

Circulation Mgr., Geneva Lionberger, 28

Asst. Cir. Mgr., Virginia Graves, 28

Faculty Advisors:

Miss Carrie Sutherland,

Miss Ada Bierbower,

Mr. Coyner.

Mr. Grainger.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Miss London and Miss Grenels, are attending a conference of State Teachers Colleges, which is being held in New York.

A dog's life has its compensation, dogs can get on the front page when statesmen can't.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"A CHAPTER IN HER LIFE"

New Lois Weber Film at Ecco Theatre, Tuesday, April 28th.

Girls, next Tuesday, April 28th, Lois Weber will present "A Chapter in Her Life." Universal's new Jewel production featuring Little Jane Mercer and Claude Gillingwater.

This picture has caused no end of comment at the theatres where it has been shown. The play founded on the novel "Jewel" by Clara Louise Burnham, has proved one of the outstanding events of the season and one of the most notable triumphs of Lois Weber.

"A Chapter in Her Life," is a practical lesson in happiness, taught in an engrossing and entertaining play. The story is simple in theme, but colossal in its heart-appeal.

What movie men say of this picture: "Your patrons have never seen a picture as beautiful and as satisfying in every way from a picture lover's standpoint, as 'A Chapter in Her Life.'" If there is anything you can do to doll up your house for the special occasion—do it by all means. This picture will bring prestige to your theatre."

Since Freshmen and Sophomores cannot go at night, get your ticket for the matinee at 4:15. S. T. C. girls 25c. For benefit of Blue Ridge Fund, under auspices of Jefferson Literary Society.

"The Fighting Coward," all-star cast Ecco Theatre, April 27. Benefit Student Building.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association.

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ROTUNDA STAFF:

Editor-in-Chief, ... Lucile Walton, '25 Ass't Editor, ... Madeline McMurdo, '27
Board of Editors:News: ... Rosalie Weiss, '27, ... Jokes: ... Lucy Haile Overby, '27
Athletic: ... Virginia Lewis, '27 Exchange: ... Hellen Crisman, '27
Literary: ... Edith Cornwell, '27 Alumna: ... Miss B-ownie Taliaferro
Ass't News: ... Virginia Cowherd, '27

Board of Managers:

Bus. Manager: Frances Barksdale, '25 Ass't. Cir. Mgr.: ... Frances Sale, '27
Ass't. Bus. Mgr.: ... Grace Noel, '26 Typist: ... Ola Thomas, '27
Cir. Mgr.: ... Correlia Dickinson, '27 Typist: ... Frances Jones, '27
Adv. Mgr.: ... Daisy Shafer, '26

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

It was with mingled sensations that the Rotunda staff sends this, their last issue to press. Even though we release our last hold with regret, realizing our shortcomings and failures, we are able to detect a sign of that ever-present silver-lining.

As we think of the ability, initiative and originality of the incoming staff, we know our work will be taken-up where we left it and carried on in a still better and more successful way.

Such success as has been ours this year, could never have been attained had not the student body and faculty backed the paper to a man. Such spirit and co-operation is typical of S. T. C., and we appreciate the everlasting 'stand-by-you-ness' that has been shown us.

To the incoming staff, good luck. Some of us will remain in school, others will go out to teach, but rest assured that wherever we are, we'll always have time to review your handiwork, note your progress, and delight in your triumphs and successes.

PRAYERS

Why should we go to prayers? Do we ever stop to think what our life without prayer would be? Prayer is the way by which we talk to our truest Friend—the One who gave His life for us. It is then that we commune with God, and thank Him for His loving kindness and tender mercies to us. He guides and keeps us during the day, and guards us through the night, so no harm will come to us. All that we have we owe to Him, and should we not pause for a few minutes at the end of the day and thank the One who has been so kind to us?

In the warm spring weather, it is very tempting to walk out of the dining room after supper, on out on the campus to enjoy the balmy air and the beauty of the setting sun—but can we not pause for a few moments in the twilight and lift our hearts in thanks to our Heavenly Father? There we will also receive strength and courage to go on with the tasks that are ever confronting us, and as we stand in His presence, we can sing with the poet:

"Day is dying in the West,
Heaven is touching earth with rest;
Wait and worship while the night
Sets her evening lamp alight
Thro' all the sky."

DON'T YOU THINK HE WOULD?

(Continued from page one)
won't mind anything I've said, I know, because, you see, they've been "out in the spring." I'll just have to give you their last names because there's not room enough for all their Christian names—some of them are awfully long. Well, their other names are:

Wheeler, Stubbs, Haynes, Cooper, Draper, McDonald, Craddock, Hiner, Bierbower, Mix, Jeter, Barlow, Davis, Miss Settle and Miss McKee and Mrs. Jeter, were sort of honorary guests.

I feel sure every one of these people—and all the rest of us who have really been "out in the spring"—would be in favor of a spring holiday (a real, honest-to-goodness holiday,) even if the Christmas holidays had to be shortened in order to have it and at the same time keep up our academic standards. And don't you think HE would?

The ones who look down on the world from a great height are aviators, intellectuals and kids of sixteen. —San Francisco Chronicle.

THE TEMPTER TULIP-BED

Sunshine floods the dewy morn,
A glorious April day is born,
Earth yields up her heart of joy,
And sunshine makes a splendid toy.

Oh beauteous toy, so frail, so fair,
Brightening all the earth and air,
Glorious, scarlet Tulip-Bed,
A naughty wish is in my head!

I wish to pluck your choicest bloom
And take it up into my room.
But, fragile toy, I would not dare,
Lest the Home Department catch me there.

How good am I to leave the bed
Of unmolested tulips red!
Yet would my conscience quite forbear
Were not the Home Department there?

S. R. McML

About the only good thing that can be said about a cyclone is that it doesn't cost the taxpayers anything for an investigation as to who was to blame.—Des Moines Register.

Weekly Program

AT THE EACO THEATRE WEEK, APRIL 27th-MAY 2nd, 1927.

Shows will commence each night at 8 o'clock, instead of 7:45

MONDAY—"THE FIGHTING COWARD," adapted from Tarkington's latest

and greatest stage comedy, "Maandia" with Ernest Torrence, Mary Astor, Noah Beery, Phyllis Haver and Cullen Landis, in the cast.—A Paramount picture. This is the kind of a picture to make you laugh and enjoy yourself. Don't miss it. — Also Pathe News.—Matinee 4 o'clock. Benefit Student Bldg.
TUESDAY—"A CHAPTER IN HER LIFE"—A special Production enacted by an ALL-STAR CAST, from the famous novel "Jewel," by Clara Louise Burnham.—See this lavish, fearless picturization of the problems of the greatest chapter of a girl's life.—It will give more than a passing thrill or laugh.—Also 4th episode of "Riders of the Plains."

WEDNESDAY—TOM MIX and TONY in "OH, YOU TONY."—A Special Picture. Here's a picture you shouldn't miss. In it, you will see Hard-riding, dare-devil, care-free TOM MIX doing parlor duty in Washington, D. C.—You'll laugh your head off at Tom Mix acquiring society polish.—Also Aescop Fable.

THURSDAY—MARY PHILBIN and PAT O'MALLEY, in the Special Production, "FOOL'S HIGHWAY."—A romance of New York—its true soul bared to the world—here in gripping pictures is the story of one of its daughters, rising through love and sacrifice to a life of happiness.—All will like this one.—Also Good Comedy.—Band Concert after the picture.

FRIDAY—PAULINE FREDERICK and LOU TELLEGEN in "LET NOT MAN PUT ASUNDER."—A Special Production from Basil King's famous novel.—A powerful drama of love killed by pride; of an empty home; of a bride's second wedding to a man who loved another.—A picture for sweethearts, wives, husbands, fathers, mothers.—Also Comedy.

SATURDAY—SHIRLEY MASON in "STAR DUST TRAIL," from a story by Frederick and Fanny Hatton.—In this picture, you will see pretty little Shirley Mason as a dancer in the cabarets.—All Shirley Mason pictures are good and this is no exception.—Also 9th episode of "Ghost City."—Mat. at 3:30.

ADMISSION S. T. C. Girls—25c. Thur. and Fri.—20c other days.

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ARTISTIC ROOM-MATES

I feel that I am adequately equipped to discuss this subject, for I have indeed, an artistic room-mate. Yes, a real one; she's good and she knows it. She had enough art to know her stuff, to use the common expression.

Of all the species and varieties of room-mates, I believe, the artistic type is the most exasperating. Many a time and often have I come in from a class tired and thirsty, and upon rushing to get myself a drink of water, have found my pet glass filled with black paint water. I have turned to the other glass only to find it filled with water of some brilliant hue. Many a time have I dashed in to get a book before going to class, only to find the table so covered with posters, paintings, and paraphernalia that I could find absolutely nothing.

I have stated two evils of an artistic room-mate, but the third and greatest of all evils, is that of keeping me from my rightful amount of sleep. This is something I simply cannot forgive.

What would you say if you came in with your mind and body set for sleep—charming, restful slumber—and your bed was covered with artistic implements, card-board, drawing paper, letters, paste—any old thing—all dumped on your bed?

I don't know what you would say, but what I say shall always remain a secret between me and the bed-posts, at least as long as I can obey that sign which is hanging above my bed, and which states in large letters that "Quiet" is requested.

I do hope my bed will be allowed to remain where it is—I like it there. I've gotten attached to the particular spot where I've slept for lo, these seven months. I am never certain tho—Only the other day, I was surprised on walking into what I thought was my room, to find that it wasn't my room, that is to say, it didn't look like my room, but as I stood and stared, familiar objects began to loom before my astonished eyes. A Virginia pennant, an old eider-down, a picture or two—all of which I remembered having seen somewhere before, helped me to get my bearings.

Yes, it was my room with just a few changes—the furniture swivelled around, that's all. My bed was in the same place, that's goodness, but the bureau! There was one on either side of my bed, so when I got up in the morning, I would see mirrors to the left of me and mirrors to right of me. So I addressed my worthy room-mate thusly. "Room-mate," said I, "why place all these mirrors around me?" "I know I'm the ugliest person in the room, but why not let it in."

She answered: "Oh, don't flatter yourself, honey, it's not on account of you that I've changed the bureau, but just to maintain the formal balance."

Well, I don't know what 'formal balance' is, but I know that I had to use various balance movements to climb up on a bed to get to the book-shelf, and also that I had to do some tall jumping and wiggling to get across the room.

Most all artists have artistic temperaments, and my room-mate is no exception to the rule. One never can tell what will jar on an artistic temperament. I've known my room-mate to shudder with artistic horror at anything from the hanging of our curtains to the curling of my hair.

Artists are grand people. I admire their ability, and I think they are downright noble about making posters for people and things like that. We should encourage them, foster them, and stand for their little faults, and I, for one, will always be glad to do this as long as they are somebody else's room-mates.

—M. M. McM.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Mrs. Julia Johnson Davis, former student and faculty member, won the first prize in the Jaene Leache Memorial Essay Contest for 1925. Mrs. Davis is a writer of children's poems, and stories. Her essay Gribbles concerns a toy shop and its keeper.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marcella Barnes, of Amelia, to Mr. Thomas Drinkard Newell, Jr., of Richmond, the marriage is to take place in the early summer. Miss Barnes was music supervisor in Richmond for some time, and now holds the same position in Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Marjorie Thompson spent the winter with her sister in El Paso, Tex.

Miss Ruth Redd, of Richmond will be the delegate from that city to the convention of the National Association of Altrusa Clubs to be held April 23-24 and 25 in Omaha, Nebraska.

Miss Ritchie McCraw entertained the Student Writer Club of Richmond at her home on Grove avenue, April 16. Miss McCraw has written a good many short stories which have appeared in different magazines.

Mrs. Charles W. Black, (Miss Landonia Kippis,) of Blacksburg, Va., died April 9 at Lakeland, Florida, where she and her husband had been for the last three months.

The Literary Digest for April 4, says: One of the best negro "spirituals" poems of recent years, is by Julia Johnson Davies, in "De Gospel Train," which begins:

Braderen, listen ter de words I say,
Ev'ry-body livin' got to die;
It mought be ter-morrer, or it mought be ter-day.

But ev'ybody livin' got ter die.
De young an' de ol', an' de black and de white—
De ones doin' evil and de ones doin' right,

De weak in der mis'ry, an' de strong in der might—
Ev'ybody livin' got ter die.

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY

The following girls have accepted bids to the Cunningham Literary Society:

Joe Culin,
Elsie Gibson,
Virginia Graves,
Helen Harte,
Geneva Lionberger,
Jean Mitchell.

PORTSMOUTH CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the Portsmouth Club was held Thursday, April 23, 1925, in room "A" for the purpose of electing officers for the coming school year. After discussion of a number of nominees, the following were elected:

President, Maxine Lucas.
Sec. and Reporter, Mary Elizabeth Lipscomb.

Treasurer, Viola Martin.
Plans were then discussed for a picnic, which the club intends having in May. After which, the meeting was adjourned by the acting president.

JEFFERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

The Jefferson Literary Society held a debate Saturday evening. The question debated, was: Resolved—That inter-collegiate contests are beneficial.

Those debating on the affirmative, were Lois Westbrook and Mamie Daniel, and those on the negative, were: Thelma Thomas and Mildred Folston.

Many good points were given on both sides. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

The Bells

(Another crime against Mr. Poe.)
Hear the loud, alarming bells—
Breakfast Bells!

What a tale of terror, now, their turbulence tells!

From out a cozy land of dreams
Girls are awakened by their screams,
Too cold to even speak,
They can only slowly creep—
Out of Bed.

They shiver and their teeth do chatter,
chatter,
As in mad expostulation with the icy radiator.

With a desperate desire
And a resolute endeavor
Now—now to sit or never—
At the table and be fed.

Oh, the bells, bells, bells,

What a tale their terror tells
Of despair!

How they clang and clash and roar,
What a horror they outpour
On the bosoms of the palpitating girls.

Yet the ear t fully knows
By the clanging.
And the twanging

How the "zip" it ebbs and flows,
Yet the ear distinctly tells:

In the jangling and the wrangling
How the hash, it sinks and swells
By sinking and swelling of the bells.

How they hurry, hurry, hurry,
How the scurr, scurry, scurry,
To be first to get there
Ere their snags' noses eat it all!

How their hunger swells and swells—
Gosh-darned Bells!
Florida Flambeau.

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JOKES

"Oo's icky honey bunch is oo?" she softly cooed.
As he let go the steering wheel to grasp the opportunity, the car lunged into a ditch. Crawling out and digging the mud from his eyes, he gurgled:
"Ooze!" —Fire.

Well, I must be off.
That's what I thought when I first met you.

A penny for your thoughts.
I was thinking of the shores
By the waves caressed.
Oh the many, many times
Your lips to mine pressed,
And how of all the world
I loved you more than any.—
Say, little girl, are my
Thoughts worth a penny?

1—The bath tub at our house hasn't been working for 3 months.
2—When did you find that out?
1—This morning.

JUST A WOMAN

The snow was falling very fast.
The wind was getting colder;
Her ankles froze, and so she drew,
Her coat about her shoulder.—Yale.

"A familiar place," said the girl, looking at the sofa.—Cornell.

I was once a speaker?
Where?
I was toast-master at Child's restaurant.

My mind is like concrete.
Yes, thoroughly mixed and firmly set.

Dear Dr.—I have been deaf twenty years, couldn't hear a sound, but today I took a dose of your medicine, and heard from my brother in California.

Where is the clutch in a car?
In the rear seat.

THE SHEAR'S CLIPPINGS

Song entitled—There's a girl in the heart of Maryland with a watch that belongs to me.

My girl is so cold, I'm going to pour chocolate on her and turn her into an Eskimo Pie.

What is a bigamist? A man who makes the same mistake twice.

Were you ever pinched for going too fast?
No, but I've been slapped.

RARE

She took out the bottle
And shook her head,
"I hate to open
The thing," she said.
It came all the way
From far-off France.
Its labeled and sealed,
Good Stuff—at a glance.
Oh, what shall I do?
It'll go so soon!
So she put it away—
That rare perfume. —Pelican.

If money talks—
If that's no lie—
It always says to me—
"Good bye!" —Flat Hat.

Naturally

Riff—"Why do cigarettes have Oriental names?"
Raff—"Because they have good shapes and thin wrappers."
—Exchange.

WHAT STUDENTS WEAR

Reformer, educators, journalists and novelists have been busy for a long time trying to decide how a college student clothes the interior of his head. The following are the first findings in an inquiry as to the external wearing apparel:

University of Florida—As a symbol of maturity, learning and distinction, Seniors at the University of Florida, wear brown derbies.

University of Oregon—Sophomore men have adopted blue denim trousers as their official wearing apparel. The trousers are of a heavy material and are cut in the most recent mode.

John Hopkins University—About half of the men on the campus go in for the latest loudest in ties, socks, etc., while the other half are conservative and wear clothes of less audible colors.

University of Washington—A rage for masculine clothing has possessed the girls of the University of Washington. It originated with the advent of the shingle bob which exposed many necks to the Washington weather and necessitated the wearing of Men's shirts, checkered flannel ones preferred. Then followed a crime wave in which the girls "borrowed" from their boy friends everything from "bow ties to knit ties, spotted neckwear to those 'push' turkey red affairs." —Exchange.

Smart Footwear
For Spring



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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA.

VOLUME V.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1925.

NUMBER 31.

ELECT REPORTERS NEXT WEEK

The Rotunda requests every organization in the school to elect an active reporter for the coming year, and remainder of this quarter. News from any organization in the school must come from its reporter and must be dropped in The Rotunda box on the office door not later than Monday night of each week.

It is impossible for the staff to know the news of the many organizations in the school so a reporter from each should write up the news and drop it in The Rotunda box for the News Editor, Mary Alice Blanton, who will see that the news is published.

No news will be printed of any organization in the school after all reporters have been elected unless handed in by the reporter of the organization.

The name and room number of all reporters are asked to be placed in The Rotunda box in an envelope addressed to Mary Alice Blanton as soon as possible.

All presidents are urged to hold these elections as soon as possible as a list will be published in the next issue of The Rotunda.

CLASS ELECTIONS

For some reason or other none of us had realized that Commencement was really drawing near, we had to forget or else could not realize that a whole S. T. C. year had almost past. Last week's elections, however, left no doubt, in our minds.

Both the Senior and Sophomore class meetings were scenes of elections and heated ones, at that. As a result of these meetings, the following officers for Commencement were filled:

Senior Class Poet—.... Ann Conway
Senior Class Prophet—Ruth Bartholmew.

S. C. Gifftorian—... Lucile Walston
Sophomore Class Historian—Rosaland Harrell.

Sophomore Class Prophet—Lucy Haile Overbey.

Sophomore Class Gifftorian—Helen Chrisman.

OUR COACH

Have you ever heard any one say that a basketball coach makes the team? Well, no coach is more important than a Dramatic Club coach; a Dramatic Club coach makes a play; and if this is true, and I firmly believe it is, then Miss Wheeler should be highly commended for the perfection of her last job. Never has a director been more faithful, more energetic, and more capable than our Miss Wheeler. The Dramatic Club and the Student Body, at large, wish to express to Miss Wheeler their sincere appreciation for her splendid work throughout the past year, and especially for her very fine production of "Peg O' My Heart."

"Say something soft and sweet to me, dearest."

"Custard pie."

—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

What Kind of A Girl Are You Nominating?

When you begin nominating girls for Student Government, do you ever stop and think just what type of girl you want to represent you? More than once, you hear some one say, "Oh, that girl is really good, quiet and such a retiring girl, she'll make a splendid government girl." Does this seem to you to be the requirements which go to make up the best representative you could have? When you have thought it over, I know you'll agree with me that these are not the necessary characteristics. Then, what kind of a girl do you want? Certainly not a quiet retiring inactive girl to represent you in the law body of your school, but a thoroughly representative girl should be elected from every organization. She should be an outstanding girl with pep, leadership. A girl who can put herself in the place of the person upon whom she is to pass judgment. A girl who is a girl among girls, who believes in having a good time in the right way is the representative we should have.

Some one who is interested in school activities and above all, some one who can see more than one side of a question, and who will be fair and broad in her judgment. Some of us have the idea that a student government girl must be one who moves in a narrow groove, this is not correct. A girl who does not enter into the many angles of school life, is not fitted to be a judge of girls who do it. It should be the greatest honor to be a government girl, because only girls who are well-rounded, good sports, should be eligible for membership.

A Student Committee should be a fair representation of the Student Body. The Student Body has the privilege of electing the committee. It is up to you, what kind of girl are you going to vote for?

BLUE MIST

There's a blue mist over fairy-land,
Where'er it be,
That wraps an elfin airy band
In mystery.

There's a blue mist in the atmosphere
Of summer sea,
With foaming, flashing wave, that
lashing,
Panteth free.

But ah! a bluer, fairer mist
Than these may be,
Aye dwelling in those eyes I kissed,
Enchanteth me!

TENNIS COURTS

Maybe you'll say, as all of us have said, that seeing is believing, but this time, it really is true. The tennis courts are now on their way toward completion, and will be ready for use within a short while. The Athletic Association has taken charge of the courts, and is putting out every effort to complete the work which was started on them some months ago. Rain, rain, go away, give us all a chance to play.

MAY DAY FETE

The May Festival which took place Friday, May 1, in the new gymnasium at 5:30 p. m., proved to be one of the prettiest ever staged at S. T. C.

The Festival consisted of the episodes—the first, a Dance Pantomime, "The Awakening of Spring." The sprites first came out and danced about the throne, semmoring forth flowers, who go to sleep, while Winter comes in and takes her seat upon the throne. She then bids the sprites go forth to bring Jack Frost and the Snowflakes, who give a dance and then spread their scarfs over the Flowers, making a blanket of snow. The Breezes float in and over the Flowers, and Prince Sunshine, with all his little Sunbeams shine brightly over all the Flowers, thus giving them strength to open a little. Winter who has now grown weak makes vain attempts to live, only to fall dead at her throne. The Sprites, Breezes, Flowers and Prince Sunshine all gather around her taking off her mantle. She now rises as Spring enters and she and Prince Sunshine dance. Spring now takes her seat upon the throne. The Flowers have awakened by this time, and the Butterflies fly around. Spring then bids them all go bring the Queen and her court.

The second episode was the Coronation. Martha Hinch, as Queen of the May, was lovely as she slowly walked to take her seat upon the throne where Spring crowned her.

The Queen's court was made of the following girls: Adelaide Emory, Maid of Honor, and attendants: Lucille Barnett, Lyla Colonna, Mary Spiggle, Florence Riss, Helen Miller, Polly Smith, Kitty Kaiser, Lucille Wright, Pat Cowherd, Helen Hodges, Gwendolyn Edye, Martha Wilkerson, Margaret Chandler, Mary Hunt, Catherine Shore, Elizabeth Arbuckle.

In the third episode, the Folk Dances of the People, the different groups representing the nations, danced before the Queen. The Maypole Dance was especially pretty.

After the groups had finished dancing, the recessional followed, which concluded the program.

The entire program was a success. The Pantomime was very artistic, the procession and crowning of the Queen, very impressive, and the dances were well done.

JEFFERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

At the regular meeting of the Jefferson Literary Society, held Tuesday evening, April 28, a debate was held for the purpose of selecting a representative for the debate between the six literary societies.

The question debated, was: Resolved—that institutions of learning should be co-educational.

Those debating, were: Lois Westbrook and Dana Hill, on the affirmative, and Ida Hill and Dorothy Askew, on the negative. The judges were: Misses Smithy, Russell and Coulting.

The affirmative side won in the debate, and Dorothy Askew was chosen to represent the society in the debate between the six societies.

ANOTHER NATIONAL CONVENTION

A year ago, four members of the Alumnae Association journeyed forth from Farmville in the rain to attend their first meeting of the National Association of Alumnae Secretaries held in Charlottesville at the University of Virginia. These people came back greatly impressed by the spirit of friendliness, hospitality and comradeship which existed among the members. They also were impressed with the wonderful help and inspiration offered by contact with people interested in and devoting their efforts to this new field of endeavor—that of bringing graduates and their Alma Maters in closer contact with one another for their mutual benefit.

For financial and other reasons, it was impossible for the same four persons to go such a great distance so it fell to the lot of the Secretary, Ada Bierbower, to attend the twelfth annual convention which was held this month at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. This was upon the invitation of Lehigh University noted throughout our country for its courses in engineering.

The meetings were held in the Faculty room of a beautiful building, Gothic in style, used for the first time in September and known as Alumni Memorial Hall. The same spirit of friendliness that existed between the members last year, pervaded the atmosphere again and was really deeper because of a year's acquaintance and co-operation.

There were present this year the record-breaking attendance. One hundred fifty persons represented almost as many colleges and universities from Toronto to Texas, from North Carolina to Kansas. University of Virginia, Randolph-Macon Womens College and Farmville State Teachers College, were the Virginia schools which sent representatives.

The conference is made-up of two organizations—the Association of Alumni Secretaries and the Alumni Magazines Associated. As most of the Secretaries have, as a large part of their duty, the editing of the Association magazines and papers, such questions as: The Editor and Business Manager, Cover and Cover Designs, Make-Up, Procuring Advertisements, and Collecting Subscription Dues, proved of great interest and help.

Among the interesting papers read at the Secretaries' meeting were: The Relation of the Alumni to the University and Educating the Alumni. The latter was a discussion of the general need for continuing education after graduation. Representatives from Smith, Vassar and Michigan, gave specific methods by which their schools are rendering this kind of service to the alumni.

One of the most difficult problems of an Alumni Secretary is to complete the files of proper addresses of the alumni. It is consoling to find that all secretaries had the same trouble so the paper entitled: Lost Sheep, discussing ways and means of finding and procuring addresses for all lost, strayed or stolen alumni, contained many definite and helpful suggestions, which when used, should bring results. (A hint to the wise is sufficient. Will you not,

when called upon, render aid in finding Farmville's 500 lost sheep?)

All of the meetings were filled with witty remarks and personal touches, which made them enjoyable, but in spite of informality, a business-like atmosphere permeated the entire convention thus not only accomplishing the work set before the meeting, but also allowing time for the many social features which made the Bethlehem Conference so pleasant.

Many opportunities presented themselves in which the various representatives could talk to one another. Four notable times were at the luncheons given both days by the Lehigh Alumni and at the dinners on Thursday and Friday evenings at Hotel Bethlehem, headquarters for the guests.

The delegates were taken on a tour of the city and were accorded the rare privilege of a trip through the immense Bethlehem Steel Works, conducted by many of the courteous officials. After the visit to the shops we were served a sumptuous dinner in the dining room of the company's general office building.

The history and settlement of Bethlehem by the Moravians added to our knowledge and appreciation of the early Pennsylvania pioneers. We visited their church, the early meeting house, their cemetery in which are buried many of the early settlers and numbers of friendly Indians, among them being the Last of the Mohicans.

Altogether, it was a very enjoyable and profitable meeting. Your secretary hopes to put into use some of the many valuable suggestions she received. Her only regret is that you all could not be present to receive the inspiration that comes from such a convention.

ADA BIERBOWER.

ARGUS DEBATE

The Argus Literary Society held a very lively debate at their regular meeting Tuesday night. The purpose of this debate was to choose a speaker for the Inter-Society Debate which is to be held May 5th. The best speakers in the preliminary debate will make-up the team which is to meet Hampden-Sidney on May 25th.

The subject for debate was: Resolved—that there should be co-education in institutions of higher learning. The affirmative side was upheld by Mary Rives Richardson, Frances Barksdale, Flenimint Pierce and Olive Smith. The speakers on the negative side were: Bessie Meade Riddle, Lucille Wright, Madeline McMurdo, and Sally Roane McMurdo. The judges were: Miss Grenals, Peggy Moore, and Helen Chrisman.

The decision was in favor of the affirmative. Flenimint Pierce was chosen as the best speaker, and as the girl best fitted to represent the society in the Inter-Society Debate.

FARMVILLE GIRLS ATTEND V. P. I. HOPS

Miss Polly Smith, Miss Sarah Fox, Miss Helen Shields, Miss Mary Spiggle, Miss Helen Hart, Miss Ann Smith,

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association.

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ROTUNDA STAFF:

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News, Mary Alice Blanton/28 Athletic Evelyn Dulaney/28
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Faculty Advisors:

Miss Carrie Sutherland,
Mr. Coynor. Miss Ada Bierbower,
Mr. Grainger.

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



"KEEP OFF THE GRASS!"

Give the grass a chance! As Dr. Jarman stated in chapel not so long ago, our campus is very small and it's going to take the hearty co-operation of everyone to make and to keep it beautiful. In the first place, there is no urgent necessity for cutting across the grass. The walks are convenient to all entrances and the very size of the campus makes "cutting" almost ridiculous. Have you any pride in your school, which is your home for nine months of the year? Well, if you haven't, let's be considerate of those who do take some pride in their Alma Mater.

In the second place, the State has appropriated large sums of money for beautifying our grounds and our school authorities have done everything in their power to make us happy. It is not then them some consideration on our part—or are we going to prove unappreciative at every turn by making ugly paths across the otherwise green carpet of grass that Springtime has brought to us?

Then, too, don't you remember how thrilled we were when Dr. Jarman said at Christmas, "Your request is granted?" I'm sure you do! Don't you think he would be equally thrilled if we told him: "Your request is granted?" He has made a request that we use our walks. What are we going to do about it, girls?

And so, "it is with mingled sensations" that the new staff begins the work for the coming year. Great is the fear and trembling when we realize in whose footsteps we are to follow! We cannot say good-bye to the old staff, for we expect you to stay with us and help us over the troubles that are so new to us.

We ask the support of the school and will appreciate all notes of comment, criticism, and suggestions from all those interested.

BASEBALL

Did you ask what the next sport at S. T. C. will be? Well, it is now time for this long-expected to again enter the arena in the form of a baseball team. This year we are going to have athletics that we can already boast of. Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen will again have an opportunity to compete for the ten points towards the "cup."

Every girl from every class that can play baseball or would like to try to play is expected to report on the athletic field every day at four o'clock. All four classes will practice together at first, but will be divided after "baseball form" is obtained. Don't forget—from now on, every day at four o'clock.

KAPPA SIGMA BANQUET

Boys were seen on our campus on a Saturday night. We have grown accustomed to boys on Friday and Sunday nights, but Saturday has not been turned over to them yet.

Girls, your curiosity may now be ap-

peased. All of those manly creatures came here for the purpose of eating, drinking, and being merry. The occasion was the annual banquet of Kappa Sigma given for their alumni. All of the sixty who attended seemed loathe to leave, and so we wish to extend to them our invitation for next year.

ARGUS LITERARY SOCIETY

The Argus Literary Society takes great pleasure in announcing two new members:

Ruth Garland Richardson, Jackie Woodson.

I went to a fountain with Mary.
I met with an awful mishap:
For I awkwardly emptied a bottle
Of soda all over her lap.
But Mary was gentle and gracious
(There are few so tactful as she.)
For smiling with perfect composure,
Said sweetly: "The drinks are on me."
Baptist Student.

Weekly Program

Shows will commence each night at 8 o'clock, instead of 7:45

AT THE EACO THEATRE, WEEK MAY 4th-9th, 1925

MONDAY—THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE CONFIDENCE MAN." A Special Paramount Picture. Here you will see Tommy as the king of "Get-Rich-Quick" in a big love-melodrama, thrill stacked and punch packed. A Meighan masterpiece. Also Pathe News.—This is for the benefit of the Woman's Club. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

TUESDAY—JACK HONIE in "THE MAN FROM WYOMING." With a horse that was as fast as the wind and a gun that was quick as lightning, he thundered over hill and plain fearing no one. He had been a cowboy-circumstances made him a sheepman—and when they tried to scare him off the range, things began to happen.—A fast-moving Western picture.—Also 5th episode of "RIDERS OF THE PLAINS."

WEDNESDAY—HOOT GIBSON in "BROADWAY OR BUST."—A riding romance that starts in Cactus Center and ends in Times Square.—Broncho Busin' in the "Roaring forties"—thrills new to Broadway-daredevil stunts that will be new to you.—A whirlwind Action Story and a good one.—Also AESOP FABLE.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—VIOLA DANA and GLENN HUNTER in "MERTON OF THE MOVIES."—A Special Paramount Picture. Glenn Hunter, the original "MERTON" of the famous stage hit, in the even better screen version.—A corking Comedly-drama of a movie-struck country youth and his adventures in Hollywood.—Made by the "Covered Wagon" director.—Viola Dana as "FLIPS," the saucy soubrette.—Also an excellent supporting company.—Good COMEDY each night.

SATURDAY—LOU TELLEGEN, ANN Q. NILSSON, NORMAN KERRY and ALICE CALHOUN in "BETWEEN FRIENDS." from the story by Robert W. Chambers. A wonder-picture of a man's love and his vengeance. A story of life in the rich artistic set of New York City.—A picture every woman wants to see.—Also 10th episode of "GHOST CITY."—Matinee at 3:30.

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Pickles, School Supplies

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WILLIAM & MARY TRAINING SCHOOL

"Are you going to William and Mary College this week?" That is the question we all heard the Y.W. Cabinet asking last week. This week you can hear the next question: "Didn't we have the most wonderful time at William and Mary?" So we did! Such a royal reception we received when we hopped off the train. Every girl tried to show us a good time.

The main theme of all the discussions groups was "the restlessness of the young people of today." We tried to find the cause and the cure. We derived a great many ideas from our colleagues and hope that they will prove helpful in the coming year.

The Y. W. girls of William and Mary took us to many quaint and interesting places while we were there. We visited the old Burton Parish church and the Powder Horn. The climax of our visit was the trip to Jamestown. What could be more impressive than that old church? All the details and historical facts were explained by the rector.

Each cabinet member had had such a good time that she dreaded the time to come to say good-bye. For proof of this, just ask anyone who went, and I am sure they will tell you the same thing.

ORGANIZATION OF A HIGH SCHOOL "GIRLS' CLUB"

The organization of a Girls' Club for the High School students was begun Friday afternoon at a party given by the Freshman Commission in the old gym.

Everyone was given a hair ribbon and asked to leave if they were more than ten years old. No one left and so the "kid" party progressed with games and refreshments.

Mary Alice Blanton who has charge of the organization asked the girls if they wished to form a club. All voted enthusiastically for it, and it was decided that they would meet Wednesday to elect officers. Several members of the Freshman Commission have been chosen to act as advisors in the activities of the club.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION ENTERTAIN

The Winston-Salem Chapter of the Alumnae Association of the S. T. C., at Farmville, Va., entertained on Saturday at a delightful luncheon at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in honor of Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college.

Dr. Jarman was here visiting the local chapter. They also had as their guests, Superintendent R. H. Latham, and Assistant Superintendent, Frank H. Kos, of the city schools.

The table was decorated with spring flowers and dainty place cards. Covers were laid for eighteen. A delicious four-course luncheon was served.

Members of the association present, were: Miss Eleanor B. Foreman, who was toast-mistress for the occasion, and Misses Virginia Wall, Dorothy Diehl, Carrie Dugan, Nettie Chapple, Frances Jordan, Mary Eggleston, Frances Beadles, Annie Via, Sadie Upson, Katherine Cralle, Martha Christian and Mesdames, J. A. Mackie, Thos. Haskins and W. E. Clark.

Martha S. Christian, Secty.

HOME-MADE PHILOSOPHY

If you want others to be interested in what you say, first make it interesting to yourself.

In nature's "School of Experience," sooner or later, we learn self-reliance.

Some pupils have a persistent case of Spring Fever. It lasts twelve months each year.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY AND ROANOKE COLLEGE DEBATE

Should the Child Labor Amendment of 1924, be Passed? This is the question that brought forth a heated debate in the S. T. C. auditorium Saturday night. The decision was rendered in favor of Hampden-Sidney, who had the negative side, but much can be said of the splendid speakers of Roanoke College. The argument for both sides were expressed in such a way, that much valuable information was gained by all who were present. As a whole, the debate was a great success.

CRITICISM

"The Darnmouth" in a recent issue, contains a detailed criticism of Darnmouth students. There is possibly something valuable in this criticism for other student bodies.

"The pressure for pretending in too many instances is breeding hypocrisy. The man who unashamedly is his natural self too often is either ignored or ridiculed. He who really is a source of amusement—the sham aesthete, the dilettante, the pseudo-intellectual—is taken seriously. The poseur reigns. We outlaw emotion. We encourage hypocrisy."

"Application in any field is belittled. Though extra-curriculum activities no longer attract numbers of men, no corresponding general increase in scholastic accomplishment is apparent. We boast of our new intellectualism, but our scholarly endeavor fails utterly to justify the boast. We loaf and take ourselves very seriously, but do not take work seriously."—Exchange.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Dr. Jarman was the guest on April 1, of the Richmond Alumnae Chapter. First a social hour was had, then the business meeting, at which all the officers were re-elected for another year.

Miss Jimmie Hurt, of Roanoke, has been appointed a member of the State Board of Teachers Colleges, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the retirement of Miss J. Katherine Cook, who is now in China. Miss Hurt's term will expire in 1928.

It will be of interest to many at the college to learn that Miss Mary Douglas Finch, of Chase City, who graduates from Scarritt Bible School in

June, has been assigned to missionary work in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ward, of Roanoke, announce the marriage of their daughter, Cecil, to Frank T. McFaden, on April 12, in Bristol.

Miss Edith Harrell, of Portsmouth, is a student this year at Simmons College, Boston, in the School of Library Science. She is taking the one-year course, which is open to college graduates only.

Among the alumnae of the school the following girls were back for the past week-end:

Frances Warren, Agnes Walker, Martha Blair, Mary C. Cousins, Doris Cochran, Eugenia Vincent, Eugenia Coghill, and Julia Alexander.

EVERYBODY'S TRACK MEET.

A track meet for everybody will be held Wednesday, May 6. The word—"everybody" was purposely attached to this announcement because every girl in the college is expected to participate in some of the events. If you can't run, maybe you can jump; if you can't jump or run, you know you can throw either a baseball, a basketball or a javelin. If you claim you can't do any of these things, you should try yourself out to see if you can't make your opinion of yourself a little better. What could you expect others to think of you if you haven't a better opinion of yourself?

This year are to be twelve events. Twelve girls have been selected from each class to take charge of each of these events in her class. These girls are responsible for that event and are expected to see that her particular event is represented by the best that can be found in her class.

The events which will be scheduled, are:

Relay Race	Baseball Throw
High Jump	Basketball Throw
Shot Put	Broad Jump
50-Yard Dash	Hop, Skip and Jump
Hurdles	Javelin Throw
Discus Throw	Standing Broad
	Jump.

ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Athenian Literary Society wishes to announce the following new members:

Angeline Caston, Virginia Berryman, Mabel Seward, Mabel Cutts, Clara Anthony, Gladys Poe, Sara Spires, Maria Orgain, Elizabeth Young, Maxine Lucas, Ella Louise Moore, Alice Reed.



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JOKES

The woodpecker wept in deep dismay
As the shades of evening stole,
For he had been pecking all the day
On an iron telegraph pole.

—Virginia Reel.

A dead letter is one you give your
room-mate to mail.—The Log.

He—My mother is a wonderful dancer.

She—How like your father you must be!

Hubby—What is it you sit on in the day-time, go to sleep on at night, clean your teeth with in the morning and it isn't a Ford car?

Wife—(after deep thought)—I can't imagine.

Hubby—A chair, a bed and a tooth-brush.

(He appeared at the office the next morning with a black eye.)

Anne Conway—Do you like Kipling?
Mittie Quarles—I don't know. How do you Kipple?

Officer—(to couple in parked auto)—
"Don't you see that sign, 'Fine for Parking'?"

Driver—"Yes, officer, I see it and heartily agree with it."

Guess His Nationality

Boatman (to merry-makers) — "I must ask you to pay in advance, as the boat leaks."

Looking on the Bright Side

Wife—(cataloguing maids' misdeeds)—
"And today she admitted she dropped baby."

Husband—"Very honest of her, my dear. She might have said he came to pieces in her hand."—Punch.

I hesitate to say "good-bye,"
But never once to you're,
Because you are all worn and dark,
My silver brocade shoes.—The Log.

"May I kiss you good night?"
"I should say not!"
But she didn't.

This is the best joke of all—
I was supposed to write an article on
the hot weather and it turned cold.

Have you ever had the feelin'
When you see someone so "cute,"
That he's comin' out to "break you,"
And his heavy line he'll shoot?

Then he walks right out to meet you
An' you have a smile so sweet
And he passes on beyond you—
Some other dame to meet!

Voice from next room—"George, are
you teaching that parrot to swear?"
George—"No, mother, I'm only tell-
ing him what not to say."

He was jealous, violently jealous.
No wonder, then that when he heard
the opposing quarterback sing out:
"1-4-5-9," he leaped through the line
and strangled him. It was his girl's
telephone number.

INTER-COLLEGIATE NEWS

Eight American college students, two
women and six men, will go to Ger-
many next fall to study as guests of
German universities. These are the first
honor fellowships awarded for Ameri-
can students in Germany since the war.
Last year fifteen students came from
Germany. The exchanges have been ef-
fected by the Institute of International
Education.—Exchange.

A THOUGHT

"To be affectionate and kind, is
charming and helps win deserved pop-
ularity. But even at the cost of popu-
larity, maintain your self-respect and
honest pride.

"It's folly to run after people. It's fol-
ly to carry your good humor so far
that you are imposed on and patron-
ized.

"The girl who has faith in herself,
dares to be herself. She doesn't cringe
or flatter. She is good-humored and
kind, but she is also true to her prin-
ciples and dares if need be to stand
alone. Such a girl always wins friends
and usually she is a leader."—Exc.

DANCES AT HAMPDEN-SIDNEY

The Kappa Sigma fraternity enter-
tained at their annual house party last
week-end. The girls from S. T. C., who
attended the dances on Friday and
Saturday nights, were:

Joe Culin, Gertrude Quinn, Martha
Hinch, Margaret Robinson, Katherine
Montague, Polly Smith, and Kitty
Reid.

No Hope

He—They say she has decided to
marry a struggling young author.

She—Well, if she has decided, he
may as well stop struggling.—London
Opinion.

Civil Service Examiner (very sternly
to Erastus)—"How far is it from the
Earth to the moon?"

Erastus (in turn)—"Golly, boss, if yo's
gwine ter put me on dat route, I don't
want de job."—Exchange.

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA.

VOLUME V.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1925.

NUMBER 32.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

INSTALLATION SERVICES

An impressive service took place Monday evening in the auditorium when the officers and members of the new student committee were given the oath of office. A speaker from the University of Virginia came down for the occasion and gave a most interesting and instructive talk on the origin of the Honor System. Through his straightforward message new light was shed upon the work "honor" and each member of the student body was made to feel her own responsibility toward perfecting the Honor System at S. T. C. At the conclusion of a farewell address by Helen Miller, the outgoing president of Student Government, Kate Trent was presented with the cap and gown of the retiring officer, as an emblem of her own position as president. After a speech of acceptance, the new president gave the oath of office to the remainder of those who are to serve on the Student Committee, 1925-1926. The members are—Pres.—Kate Trent.

Vice-Pres.—Gertrude Quinn.

Secretary—Ida Hill.

Treasurer—Mary Ruth Winn.

Campus League Chairman—Fannie Rowe Brown.

First Prof. Rep. Polly Stallard.

Senior Rep.—Clara Thompson, Mary Venable, Gladys Moss.

Junior Rep.—Betty Hopkins, Margaret Cobb, Harriett Foster.

Soph. Rep.—Virginia Ellis, Greenhove Parker, Elizabeth Woodson, Dorothy Mattox, Maxine Lucas, Louise Coston, Alice Page Adams.

At the conclusion of the installation of committee members, Dr. Jarman gave us a wonderful surprise. Nothing could thrill an S. T. C. girl more than a solo by our president and when we realized that we were to be favored with a song, the applause was proof enough that we wouldn't have missed such an opportunity.

The services were concluded with the singing of "Ain't Mater" by the student body.

DR. DYER SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Dr. Dyer, of Vanderbilt University, spoke in chapel Thursday morning. His talk concerning some of the social and industrial problems of today, proved very instructive to the audience.

The great and constant exodus from the country to the city, Dr. Dyer stated, was mainly responsible for the present industrial and social difficulties. Our ideals concerning life in the home have grown evidently different from those of America's foremost pioneers. The high cost of living and divorce, have resulted from the closer contacts of families. Dr. Dyer argued in conclusion, that the purpose of education is to produce teachers, leaders, who will help the masses to analyze and squarely face their problems.

First Co-Ed.—The check of that conductor! He glared at me as if I hadn't paid my fare.

Second Co-Ed.—And what did you do?

F. C. E.—I glared right back as if I had.—Yale Record.

RESULTS OF TELEGRAPHIC MEET

Of the National Scholastic Field and Track Athletic Association, S. T. C. Farmville, Va., May 6, 1925.

EVENTS	RECORDS	WINNER	SECOND	THIRD
1—Hurdles	10 1-2 seconds	Virginia Perkins	Anne Smith	Jackie Woodson
2—Discus	64ft. 10in.	Virginia Perkins	Erna Shotwell	Jean Mitchell
3—50-yd. Dash	7 seconds	Kitty Reid	Frances White	"Joe" Berger
4—Baseball Throw	162ft. 7 1-2 in.	Jackie Woodson	Erna Shotwell	Mary Smith
5—Relay Race	1 min. 24 3-4 sec.	Sophomores	Freshmen	Juniors
6—Standing Bro. Jump	7ft. 6in.	Sara Fox	E. Crute & M. Hunt	"Joe" Berger
7—Shot Put	23ft. 5in.	Mary Smith	Jackie Woodson	Elizabeth Crute
8—Hop, Step, Jump	28ft. 9 1-2 in.	Evelyn Peak	Elizabeth Crute	Virginia Perkins
9—Javelin	64ft. 1 1-4 in.	Virginia Perkins	Jackie Woodson	Jean Mitchell
10—Running H. Jump	4ft. 1 3-4 in.	Virginia Perkins	Lena Welchlin	Evelyn Peak
11—Basketball Throw	71ft. 5 1-4 in.	Mary Smith	Jean Mitchell	"Joe" Berger
12—Running Bro. Jump	13ft. 10 1-4 in.	Kitty Reid	Bessie M. Riddle	Orline White

The Annual Track Meet was held Wednesday, May 6, on the Athletic Field, and resulted in a decisive victory for the Freshmen, led by Virginia Perkins, who made 21 of the 76 points. The Freshmen out-classed the other three classes in every event by making ten first places, five second places and nine third places. Virginia Perkins, the winner of the highest number of points, scored four first places and one third place. Next in individual scoring was Jackie Woodson, 12; Mary Smith, 11; Kitty Reid, 10; Elizabeth Crute, 7; and Evelyn Peak, 6; Erna Shotwell, 6. According to classes, the Freshmen made 76; the Sophomores, 22; the Seniors, 9, and the Juniors, 4.

Ten points will be added to the Freshman points toward the cup. Field Day was a very successful event of the year. Miss Graham is to be congratulated on her splendid success in every phase of athletics. Her untiring patience and encouragement, has been an inspiration to the student body.

The Physical Education Department has done admirable work throughout the year.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET TRAINING

COUNCIL MEETS AT WIL-

LIAM AND MARY COLLEGE

On last Friday morning, April 24th, 1925, never a more sincere, interested and enthusiastic group of girls ever departed from old S. T. C., for a week-end trip.

But who were they and where were they going? Why none other than members of the new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, namely: Elizabeth Bugg, Mary Linn Petty, Lucille Wright, Gladys Moss, Dorothy Wetzel, Elizabeth Woodson, Daisy Mitchell, Amanda Gray, Ann Robertson, and Sue Puckett, with Miss Willie London, as the chaperon, and of course they were going to the Cabinet Training Council which this year was held at William and Mary College.

Surely historic Williamsburg and the much-famed College of William and Mary was an inspiration within itself, but with the deep spiritual meeting and the Christian spirit of the entire gathering each one acquired a much better idea of the Y. W. and its purpose, and a determination to live and carry out her particular work to the best of her ability.

Among the speakers of the occasion, were: Misses Mary Custis Foster, Catherine Newkirk, Catherine Lumpkin, Willie London and Miss Lucy Mason, who on Saturday night talked and led a discussion on the present industrial problem. Besides the open meetings, discussion groups were conducted by the girls themselves. Here we told frankly our own opinions and problems and shared those of other college girls.

Representatives from other Colleges of Virginia were present and never could a more friendly spirit of oneness be manifested.

The girls of the home College truly played the part of hostesses. Every hour was planned but not all with work for on Saturday afternoon the entire delegation motored to Jamestown where, after visiting the places

(Continued on page four)

STATE TEACHERS HIGH

SCHOOL FIELD DAY

The State Teachers High School staged its annual track meet Thursday, May 7, on the college Athletic Field. Those participating, were divided into two groups, the Reds and Blues and the Field Day events terminated with the score of 9-9.

Edith Coleman won the most individual points, having two first places and one second place to her credit. The results of the events are as follows:

High Jump—

1st—Edith Coleman—3ft. 8in.
2nd—Eloise Warriner—3ft. 7in.
3rd—Leora Matherly—3ft. 5in.

Medicine Ball—

1st—Eloise Warriner—33ft. 5in.
2nd—Edith Coleman—26ft. 7in.
3rd—Louise Moore—26ft. 2in.

50-Yard Dash—

1st—Edith Coleman.
2nd—Juliet Jones.
3rd—Irene Pratt.

The following is the score according to sides:

Event	Reds	Blues
Relay	3	0
Medicine Ball	0	3
Baseball Throw	3	0
High Jump	0	3
Balance Beam	0	3
50-Yard Dash	3	0
Total	9	9

CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL SERVICE

At 10:30 Thursday morning, the S. T. C. girls assembled along High street in front of the Confederate Monument to witness the memorial service. At the first of the procession, were the Farmville Silver Band, the Home Guard and several members of the U. D. C., carrying flowers. Then came the Confederate Veterans, each accompanied by a S. T. C. grand-daughter of a Confederate soldier. The Training School children marched at the end of the line, "Dixie" was sung by the S. T. C. assembly. Three shots over the flower-laden monument were fired by the

Home Guard. After the camera man had taken their picture, the Veterans with soldierly bearing, fled down High street. That is where the momentary impresses us now with even greater significance.

COMPARISON OF PREVIOUS RECORDS WITH THOSE MADE MAY SIXTH

Our Field Day records have varied greatly from year to year. The records of the different events have been higher or then lower, then higher again. In order that we may see how this year's records compare with the highest, we have ever made, in previous years, the following comparison has been made:

Events	Highest Records
Hurdles 60-yd.—9 2-5 sec.—Mildred Hall 1923—10 1-5 sec. Perkins, 1925.	
50-yd. Dash—6 4-5 sec. Clara Thompson, 1923—6 3-5 sec. Reid, 1925.	
Baseball Throw—177ft. 8in.—Helen Sutherland, 1923—162ft. 7 1-2 in. Woodson, 1925.	
Stand. Bro. Jump—7ft. 8in.—Julia Clark, 1922—7ft. 6in. Sara Fox, '25.	
Shot Put—26ft. 9in.—Margaret Day, 1924—23ft. 5in. Mary Smith, 1925.	
Hop-step-jump — 28ft. 4 1-4 in.—Elizabeth Watkins, 1924—28ft. 9 1-2 in. Peak, 1925.	
Javelin—69ft. 5in.—Mande Bailey, '24—64ft. 1 1-4 in. Perkins, 1925.	
R. H. Jump—4ft. 2in.—Mildred Hall, 1924—4ft. 1 3-4—Perkins, 1925.	
Basketball Throw—7ft. 4in.—Clara Smith, 1922—7ft. 5 1-4 in.—Mary Smith, 1925.	
R. Bro. Jump 14ft. 5in. Elizabeth Watkins, 1924—13ft. 10 1-4 in.—Reid, 1925.	

Contrib.—What's the matter with those jokes I sent you?

Ed.—Well, some of them I've seen before. The rest I haven't seen yet.

If I asked you to kiss me on the cheek which one would you choose? I'd hesitate a long time between them.

Y. W. C. A. INSTALLATION

The Installation Services of the Y. W. C. A., took place Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock in the auditorium.

This is perhaps one of the most impressive services that the Y. W. C. A. has during the year. The auditorium was lighted with candles, one in each window and a row across the stage. Each old member carried a lighted candle with which she lighted the new member's candle. The retiring president then gave the office to the new one, and each officer, in turn, lighted the candle of the incoming officer. After the president had given the charge to the Association members, followed by a prayer, Dr. Jarman sang very impressively "Thy Work to Do." The Recessional of the Cabinet concluded the services, "Follow the Glean," being sung as they marched out.

The officers for the coming year, are:

Pres.—Mary Lynn Petty.

Undergraduate Rep.—Elizabeth Bugg.

Vice-Pres.—Lucile Wright.

Secretary—Sue Puckett.

Treasurer—Margaret Cobb.

(Concluded on last page)

VOTE!

This is the first contest held by The Rotunda. These statistics have not been voted on this year. Drop your ballot in The Rotunda office door before 10:30 tonight. The returns will be published in the next issue.

S. T. C.'s Most Representative girl.....

Most striking looking

Most individual

Most modest

Cutest (vote for)

Wittiest

Sweetest

Most popular red head girl

Most dignified

Biggest giggler

Biggest flirt

Best violinist

Best Pianist

Best voice

Best rag time

Most dramatic

Best dressed

Best figure

Most studious

Most indifferent

Most pert

Happiest

THE ROTUNDA

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Frances Sale, '27

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Faculty Advisors

Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor; Mr. Grainger, Mr. Coyner.

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



DON'T BE A SLACKER—BE A BACKER!

The Rotunda is a school publication, and we want it to be a representative paper, don't we? To make it the finest paper ever, we need the hearty co-operation of the student body. You may say, what can I do about it? How many of you have ever contributed to The Rotunda? The box stands ready for your contributions and yet you pass it by many times a day, with never a thought of your duty toward the paper which should mean so much to each one of you. Some of you have short stories that should be read by your fellow-students—some have bits of verse, or maybe a joke, that would be appreciated by every reader of the paper. Why don't you give us a chance to enjoy your own achievements? There are writers and poets in this school who are doing themselves an injustice because of thoughtlessness. Come on girls—show the spirit that's ever awake at S. T. C. Fill up The Rotunda box and the staff will thank you with all its heart.

There can't be parties without any noise.
There can't be girls without any boys.
There can't be class without any teacher.
There can't be church without any preacher.
There can't be lodges without any dues.
AND there can't be a ROTUNDA without ANY NEWS!

COMMENCEMENT, AND OUR PLACE?

In spite of the plans we may have laid, let each of us answer this question fairly:—Where should my place be during S. T. C. Commencement?

Contrary to the general impression, our year of instruction does not end on June 5. Life at this college continues for four more days, and in some respects, it is the most glorious and inspiring period of the school year. It is a time for retrospection and forward looks, also. Without the demands of the ordinary routine, these closing days may yield pleasanter memories than may several months. And are we going to allow mere impatience to disregard this opportunity?

Two uninterrupted terms of work, no doubt, have detracted from our zest, so apparent in the beginning. But there remains a debt we still owe our school. Where do we place our goal, June 5 and Home? Then let us push it a little beyond the date, and our vacation will hold greater satisfaction. Oh, if we care to view the obtaining of an education as a martyrdom, why not add the finishing touches?

Surely none of the graduates have been working for so little that they would entrust a diploma into the hands of a postman. Nor could they possibly wish to strengthen a weak excuse.

If the Glee Club and Orchestra members can remain for Commencement, the act also lies within our power, as our duty and to our benefit. There will always be many undergraduates called home by real necessity, but how are the rest of us going to decide? Let us take a happy glimpse of graduates whose actions will offset any brief delay in our home.

CONCERT TO BE GIVEN MAY 12

Mrs. Malcolm W. Perkins, State president of the Federation of Music Clubs, will give a piano concert in S. T. C. auditorium, Tuesday evening, May 12th, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Perkins comes to Farmville under the auspices of the Woman's Club.

All S. T. C. faculty members and students are cordially invited and urged to attend this concert.

Mrs. Perkins is a musician of wide reputation, and we are most fortunate to have her come to Farmville. Let us go, come, and give Mrs. Perkins an appreciative audience.

Weekly Program

Shows will commence each night at 8 o'clock, instead of 7:45 AT THE EACO THEATRE, WEEK MAY 11-16

TODAY—Georgette's Famous Players of Musical Novelties and Swiss Bell Ringers will give you a first-class musical entertainment. These are real artists—and you can be assured that this is the best musical entertainment that has ever played in the theatre. There will be Cello solos, Saxophone solos, Mandolin solos, Violin solos, Ocarina solos, Xylophone solos, Piano solos, Piano-Accordion solo, Swiss Hand Bell trio and many other numbers including a Hawaiian Trio—Absolutely High Class in every particular. There will be a Special Matinee at 4 o'clock—Night admission, 50 cents to adults and 25 cents for children under 12. Matinee, 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children under 12. (This is a regular \$2.00 show)—Don't Miss It!

THURSDAY—Richard Dix in "MAN MUST LIVE."—A Paramount Picture—the story of the story of a newspaper reporter and his love for a girl. It is said that Dix is at his best in this picture. Also 6th episode of "Riders of the Plains."—Matinee at 4 o'clock—Benefit of High School Patron's League.

WEDNESDAY—Buck Jones in "THE MAN WHO PLAYED SQUARE."—The season's most thrilling romantic melo-drama. You will see Buck Jones at his best in his best Western thriller—Also Aaron Noble.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—Edith Daniels in "MISS BLUEBEARD."—A special Paramount Picture. One husband plus another husband makes one husband too many—And that makes "Miss Bluebeard" one long, hilarious tangle. Bebe is French, flighty, frisky and funny in this matrimonial whirlwind adapted from the famous stage success. No man in Paris was safe from her wiles. Even gaffers of sixty would blush at her smiles. — Also good comedy each night, and Orchestra Music Friday night.

SATURDAY—"SPORTING YOUTH."—A Special Production from Byron Morgan's great racing story.—A dazzling story of the younger set giving full play to the overwhelming emotions of romantic youth. It is tremendously exciting. "The best racing picture I have ever seen," says Ralph DePalma, noted auto racer. See it for a never, bigger thrill than you've ever enjoyed before.—Also 11th episode of "CHIEF OF POLICE."—Matinee at 4 o'clock.

SUNDAY—S. T. C. girls, 20 cents Tue, Wed, and Sat.— 25 cents Fri.—Mon, 25 cents to Matinee, and 35c at night.

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JOKES

Great Business

"Don't you think, Doctor, you've rather over-charged for attending Jim my when he had the measles?"

"You must remember, Mrs. Brown, that includes twenty-two visits."

"Yes, but you forgot he infected the whole school."

"Failed again," murmured the chocolate-drop. — Ky. Cardinal.

Song for May-Time

If I were only faithful
And you were only true,
All days would swell of roses—
All skies be sapphire blue.

I should not wait and wonder
Exactly where you went,
Nor should you search my glances
For sudden discontent.

But O! how you would bore me,
And I would weary you,
If I were always faithful
And you were always true!
—College Humor

He—You look like Helen Brown.
She—Thank you! I look even worse
in white. Colgate Bantler.

"So your husband won't allow you
to keep ducks?"
Doctor's wife—"No, he says they
make such personal remarks."

Judge—Prisoner, your name?
Prisoner—F-i-i- (swallows the at-
mosphere and starts again) F-i-i-f- (s-
violently swallows still more atmos-
phere and goes at it again)—F-i-i-f-!
Maddened Judge—Officer! Officer!
What is this man charged with?

Disgusted Officer—Begorra, your
honor, an' I think he is charged with
sody water.

INTERNATIONAL KINDER-
GARTEN UNION ELECTION

The International Kindergarten Un-
ion has elected its officers for next
year, all of which are capable effec-
tious workers. Good judgment was
shown in electing Polly Riddle as pres-
ident of the union. Those who have
had any work of any description with
her in the past, know that she is a
conscientious worker who never leaves
a task half completed.

The other officers, whose names fol-
low, are also due much credit for the
work they have done in the union
this year:

Vice-President—Louise McCormick.
Secretary—Alice Thomas.
Treasurer—Betty Hopkins.

Y. W. C. TRAINING

(Continued from page One.)

of interest, a most delightful picnic
supper was served.

So in all the trip was not one sided
and as a result, the girls have estab-
lished a closer feeling with the other
Y. W. C. A. and feel much more pre-
pared to take up their new work. The
only regret is that the entire Cabinet
could not attend the Council.

Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from first page.)

Alumnae Chairman—Mary Kelly.
Religious Meetings Chairman—Feli-
cia Green.
Bible Study Chairman—Elizabeth
Woodson.
Music Chairman—Margaret I. Stearns.
Morning Watch Chairman—Dorothy
Wetzel.
Service Chairman—Daisy Mitchell.
Social Chairman—Mary Alice Blanton.
Finance Chairman—Evelyn Dulaney.
Publicity Chairman—Gladys Morse.
Town Chairman—Harriet Booker.
World Fellowship Chairman—Anne
Robertson.
Ex Officio—Kate Trent.

We'd set no mortal snare-traps
To see who would lead led,
Nor fear whatever trial
Might lurk in each outside.

"Bill's death was a sad affair, was
it not?"
"Yes, how did he die?"
"He walked into death trying
to get him off an oscillating fan."

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA.

VOLUME V.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA. SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1925.

NUMBER 33.

OUR MAY QUEEN



MISS MARTHA HINCH.
OF ROANOKE, VA.

SYLVA-CAPPELLI CONCERT

The climax of the observance of National Music Week, at S. T. C., came Friday, May 8th, in the joint concert of Marguerite Sylva, mezzo-soprano, and Mario Cappelli, tenor.

Marguerite Sylva is a member of the Opera and Opera Comique, Paris, and also the Chicago Grand Opera Company. She is said to be the world's greatest Carmen.

Signor Cappelli has been to S. T. C. several times before, but we are always glad to see him again. His last appearance was one of his best.

Both artists charmed their audience, receiving encore after encore.

Perkins—Our Field-Day Champion

How we watched with envy, her pluck, how we wished for her ability, and how we marveled at her success. Throwing herself into the spirit of Field-Day, she went out to win. While others sat back because they knew they couldn't make a high jump, they couldn't throw a ball, they couldn't broad jump, this spirited athlete buckled on her armor and "tackling the thing that couldn't be done, she went out to win and she did it."

There would be no question of spirit in it as S. T. C. had we more determination such as Perkins to lead on to victory. We expected great things of her and she didn't disappoint us. We are proud of you Perk, such spirit as yours could only bring success and we congratulate you!

RESULTS OF LAST VOTE

S. T. C.'s Most Representative girl: Helen Miller.

Most striking looking: Mary Rives Richardson.

Most individual: Jo Culin.

Most modest: Olive Smith.

Cutest: (3): Ruth Creevy, Hellen Hodges, Dottie Shoffner.

Wittiest: Lucy Haile Overbey.

Sweetest: Martha Hinch.

Most popular red-headed girl: Margaret Robinson.

Most dignified: Nancy Crowder.

Biggest giggler: Elizabeth Crute.

Biggest flirt: Polly Taylor.

Best violinist: Olive Smith.

Best pianist: Virginia Vincent.

Best voice: Lila Colonna.

Best rag-time: Jac Draper.

Most dramatic: Peggy Moore.

Best dressed: Polly Smith.

Best figure: Mary Rives Richardson.

Most studious: Dama Hill.

Most indifferent: Lucy Haile Overbey.

Most pert: Jac Draper.

Happiest: Virginia Vincent.

B-L-U-E R-I-D-G-E

BLUE RIDGE

There are three things that stand out especially in a cherished memory of a Blue Ridge student conference.

They are comradeship, religious sincerity and the inspiration of the wonderful setting of the place in "God's out of doors."

The spirit of get-together, of mental understanding and co-operation in both work and play is everywhere. It is not only a help realizing, also, the absolute sincerity of the type of religion that is preached and taught and lived by the leaders and members of the conference. There is no can or trying for effect, but a real effort to carry out the ideas of the Great Teacher in all the routine of daily life, in the class-room and on the mountain "hikes."

Religion is made a beautiful, helpful force that you want and need in your daily life.

And then, the mountains—they stand before you always—at sunrise, at noon-day and at sunset, touched with the mystery and glory of everlasting things.

To go to Blue Ridge is a rich opportunity for any girl who is able to avail herself of its choice blessings.

G. E. M.

MOONLIGHT AT BLUE RIDGE

One of the most beautiful sights I ever witnessed, was a moonlight scene from the porch of Robert E. Lee Hall. The moon had risen and was shining very brightly over the valley. Far in the distance, were mountains looming up; the clouds were fitting through the sky and the whole world was quiet and we gazed in reverence at this magnificent scene.

DAISIE ALLEN MITCHELL.

BLUE RIDGE

Sunrise and grey mist and the new day, a chilliness that welcomed a sweater; noon, a welcome warms the eager, hungry young people; afternoon—the quiet hour, a storm close down and almost gone, the sun again, and soft white clouds floating fast over rain-washed tree-tops; sunset and services and twilight on the steps of Robert E. Lee Hall, and then a darkness that seemed friendly and snug—these are some of the thoughts that Blue Ridge suggests.

But more than the physical beauty and comradeship, Blue Ridge meant to me renewed faith in youth, a veritable conviction that the eager, earnest, enlightened young people of our day will as the result of just such gatherings find a solution for many of the problems ahead of them. This hope for the future based on faith in youth was, I think, the strongest feeling I got from Blue Ridge.

MISS LILA LONDON.

WHAT BLUE RIDGE

MEANS TO ME.

B-l-u-e R-i-d-g-e, Blue Ridge! What a world of memories those two words bring to one's mind! Days of happiness spent in the heart of the glorious mountains, every hour filled with the joy of living. The spirit of fellowship, the deep inspirational talks, the whole-some good times, and above all, the glory of God manifested in all of nature's wonders. These are just some of the beauties of Blue Ridge.

There in the "Land of the Sky" one catches something of the vision of light—that light that brings joy and happiness into this world.

"Come up to the sky!

Come up to the sky!

Come up to the Blue Ridge sky!

The voice is not of mortal,—

It comes from heaven's portal—

Come, child, to the Land of the Sky.

DOROTHY ASKEW.

BLUE RIDGE AS

AN INSPIRATION

Blue Ridge is an inspiration morally, spiritually and physically. The lectures and discussion groups, always leave you with an earnest desire and purpose, not only for yourself, but for helping others. These are led by men, women and students whose mission in life is service for others, and one can not help but imbibe some of their enthusiasm and spirit. Our recreation is an important item also, and the mere physical joy of hiking in those mountains and getting in close touch with nature, in all her aspects, gives you a broader out-look on life and a greater kinship with your creator and the things He created. The swimming pool is a source of joy to all, and the pleasure to all and the many side-trips give

you a view of all points of interest in that glorious "Land of the Sky."

To know Blue Ridge and to feel its influence, is to live through its experiences, experiences that can not be gained elsewhere.

GYPSIES AT BLUE RIDGE

Deep within the heart of each of us, there is a desire to "hit the trail"—just to play Gypsies. The lives of those wandering, care-free people, strikes a responsive chord in our hearts. In the spring, especially, this longing seizes us. Then it is that we dream of camp-fires by night, soft music, and dreamy silence surrounding all as the pitchy-night. Then comes rest—peaceful and deep. Morning and an early start, not caring whither one goes!! All nature seems to be in concert and our hearts sing with the birds.

"But these are dreams," we say, as we sigh and turn to the tasks at hand. Yet, we cannot rid ourselves of that longing!

At Blue Ridge, one may have an outlet for this longing. Hiking is one of the chief delights of people at Blue Ridge. A party sets out, not caring whether they are going, happy as larks, with a song on their lips. At such times, the best that is in one, comes to the surface. We give vent to the noblest in us. Tired and supremely happy, we return after many exciting adventures.

The best is saved for last of day—around the camp-fire or fire-place. Then it is that we come to know each other. All become beautified in the soft glow. Dear familiar songs come to our lips.

It is with a feeling of deep gratitude, that the Gypsies at Blue Ridge, kneel beside their cot or gaze at the stars to thank God for such a life and such an opportunity.

FRANCES HOWARD.

beautiful "Land of the Sky."

With the constant sound of running water in your ears, the strong hills, ever seeming to guard you, and always rumored by the many beauties of nature to be found here, you can't help but have the feeling expressed in one of the Blue Ridge Songs.

"As our Master used to ask for strength the blue hills win. So now we coe into the hills to keep on trust with Him."

PEGGY MOORE.

SOPHOMORE HOLD ANOTHER ELECTION

On Friday night at a special call meeting of the Sophomore Class, some more elections were held. Due to unforeseen circumstances both the Gatorian and Liberator had to resign. In their place the sophomores elected: Katherine Montague, Gatorian, and Pattie Smith, Historian.

He I certainly enjoyed that dance. She I'm so glad I feel now that I lost those shippers in a good cause.

THE ROTUNDA

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ROTUNDA STAFF

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Literary Fannie Rowe Brown, '28 | Humorous Bessie Meade Riddle, '27

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Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor; Mr. Grainger, Mr. Coyner.

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



AIM OF BLUE RIDGE

In the last two weeks, Blue Ridge has been brought before the student body again and again, but the wonder, the glory, the miracles wrought by Blue Ridge, cannot be portrayed by pageant, pantomime, lecture, or letter. It must all be experienced, and once experienced, it is never forgotten.

Perhaps, no greater tribute could be paid this conference whose aspirations are so high and worthy, than that of W. D. Weatherford, "Blue Ridge is striving to be really Christian; and that goes a long way. Christianity is much bigger and much more vital than many Christians think. God is more eminent; He is more all-persuasive of life than a narrow interpretation of Him will admit. Blue Ridge is trying to find the attitude of Jesus toward human life." Dr. Ellwood continues: "To help to bring Jesus' religion to bear on modern life, and to help to realize Jesus' dream for society, is the one central aim of Blue Ridge."

SOME OF OUR LEADERS

Olive Smith

When one goes on a pilgrimage at S. T. C. in search of the various talents, qualities, and abilities that exist in the modern girl, one finds quite a goodly number of them. Many are musical, but rather impractical. Sally is industrious, but inefficient. Jane is accommodating, but rather careless. And so we go on finding in each girl a virtue that overbalances more or less her shortcomings. Now there is one girl in our student body who is different—yes, quite different from every one of the rest of us just ordinary folks. In her, we find a rare combination—a combination of misical, literary and artistic talent, wit, good-humor, seriousness, industry, efficiency sense, attractiveness, dependability, wholesomeness, personality.

Goodness gracious, we could continue to name her characteristic traits indefinitely, but there isn't any use for you have already decided that the girl about whom we are talking, can be none other than Olive Smith. The very best part of it all too, is how unconscious she is of herself and her ability. She won't accept praise and commendation if we try to sincerely give it to her, but she will have to accept our love and admiration for there is no one else who is worthy of so much.

Erna Shotwell
President Athletic Association

Whether through careful thought or fate, Erna was chosen as our President. I do not know but, nevertheless, the fact remains that no where could we have found another to equal her. She has made of the Athletic a vital organization in our school. She has set an example to every girl. A true sport, peppy and always willing, Erna has encouraged and helped each one of us in Athletics. Nothing stood in Erna's way, she stood the test on every occasion and against the greatest odds, she came out victorious.

Audrey Chewing

It seems as if destiny was playing into our hands when Audrey decided to come to Farmville for her Junior and Senior years. For who else was there with her experience, new ideas, ability, and foresight, that could have held the position as editor of the Virginian as well as she?

To say that she did her work thoroughly and quickly, is not enough. Very few editors ever have their work finished three months before the term is over and are able to leave it. Audrey has done this.

We are sorry that her health has not permitted her to finish the year and we hope that this piece of work for us was not very detrimental to it. We hear she is now on the road to recovery

and will be with us after Christmas next year.

Kitty Morgan

Kathleen Carwile Marshall Morgan may not mean so much but when you say "Kitty," everybody knows who you're talking about. The name calls forth various and sundry positions that Kitty fills in our school. As president of the Senior Class, we see Kitty, the dignified; as head of the Training School lunch room, we see Kitty, the capable; in the Music Department, we find a talented Kitty; but the way we love her most, is as "Our Kitty," a friend to every one!

ALUMNAE NEWS

President S. P. Duke, of Harrisonburg State Teachers College, at one

time head of the department of Education here, has had membership in Phi Beta Kappa Society conferred upon him by Delta Chapter at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitlock, of Tobacoville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Constance Elizabeth, to Mr. Robert Wilson Vennig, of Covington. The wedding will take place in Covington. Mrs. Whitlock has been teaching in Covington for the last two years.

Miss Martha D. Christian has been nominated by the employees of the American Locomotive Company of Richmond, as a candidate for the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Election. Votes are sold, the money being used for the purchase of Monticello. The election carries with it a trip to France.

Weekly Program

AT THE EACO THEATRE, WEEK, MAY 18th-23rd, 1925

MONDAY—MAE MURRAY in "FASHION ROW,"—a Special Production. In this picture, Miss Murray appears in a dual role, as a Russian peasant, and her sister, who poses as a Princess and takes New York society by storm.—She wears FIFTY different costumes, the most luxurious and dazzling of her career. It is Sparkling, Seductive, Startling.—Also Pathe News.—Matinee at 4 o'clock.—Benefit Farmville Eastern Star.

TUESDAY—"THE CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS,"—A Special Paramount Picture, from the story: "Mother Day."—Another GREAT picture of big city night life, adapted from LeRoy Scott's novel. The story of a mother's sacrifice to save her daughter.—Mothers.—It will open your eyes to a new peril of modern youth!—Also 7th episode of "Riders of the Plains."

WEDNESDAY—TOM MIX with TONY the HORSE and DUKE the DOG in "TEETH,"—a red-blooded drama of the West. It is a Special Picture. A roaring he-man story, crowned with thrills and bristling with action. Pistol battles, a real forest fire, excitement, thrills, suspense.—Also Aesop Fable.—DON'T MISS THIS ONE.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—MARY PICKFORD in "DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL."—A Super-Special Production.—You have seen Mary Pickford in many good pictures, but this is the BIGGEST and BEST of them all.—Massive sets, thousands of dollars worth of costumes, exceptionally fine acting, a good entertaining story, a fine supporting cast, and everything else that goes to make up a good Super-Special Picture, are here. — Also good COMEDY each night and Orchestra Music Friday night.

SATURDAY—JACQUELINE LOGAN, DAVID TORRENCE and a BIG supporting cast in the SPECIAL Paramount Picture, "THE DAWN OF TOMORROW."—Here's a drama as YOU like it—thrill-fired, soul warming, entertaining.—With Jacqueline in her most appealing role.—Also 12th episode of "GHOST CITY."—Matinee at 3:30.

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THE ROTUNDA

BLUE RIDGE FOR ALL

You may think that Blue Ridge is not for you, because you have never been of a "religious turn" of mind. How you have always been tired of church-going and "very religious people." As for me, I want good times—swimming, hiking, tennis, horseback-riding, mountain-climbing. If that is what you want, then Blue Ridge is for you.

Perhaps you are of a romantic turn of mind. You love mystery and romance. Then Blue Ridge is for you.

What could be more romantic and unusual than our adventure last year with the "moonshine?" Perhaps you, adventurous ladies, would like that. I'll say we did! Dorothy Askew and Frances Howard can testify as to the romantic and humorous possibilities of Asheville.

Have you always cherished secret desire to write, as the rest of us have? What more romantic of fitting material can be found than around Blue Ridge! "Spanish Castle" is filled with romance and mystery. One can picture its mistress, now old and wrinkled, as she once was. The gardens and castle fill one with a longing to write. Why, even the dogs which the mistress of the castle set upon you, are alive with possibilities, that is, at a distance!

Ruth Muskrat was a well of material. So was Dr. Crosby, as Miss Norris can testify. If you cannot find material there, you cannot find it anywhere.

Then you may be a sincere lover of nature. What is more beautiful and inspiring than Mother Nature at Blue Ridge? She blossoms out for us in her very best.

There are quite a number who love just the human contact and the mingling with girls from all over our Southland. Then you'll get it at Blue Ridge. This is one of its most delightful features.

Beautiful invigorating exercise, joyful companionship, wholesome food, (it can't be beat.) deep, satisfying sleep, the wonders and beauties of nature, uplifting the soul, all, cannot help but produce a "religious turn" of mind. You thank God for it all, and humbly seek with the rest for Jesus' law of love, and your little part in this universe. It is an experience and a living which no girl can afford to miss.

FRANCES HOWARD.

OUR SONG OF LAST YEAR

We have journeyed afar, as the wise men of old,
Over desert and mountain and wasteland, to Thee,
And as when they found Thee they offered Thee gold,
Today we have only our lives to give Thee.
Our lives and our services, in reverence, to Thee!

In th hills we have found Thee; thy glory divine
Will give us swift courage for days that are new;
Once more we go forward toward mountains of Thine
Toward paths in the valleys, with hearts firm and true—
In the low-land valley, still will we be true!

Thou' we may not see Thee, as, stumbling we go,
Searching the valleys for the light of Thy grace,
Thou surely wilt lead us from failure below
To Thy hilltops, and there grant a glimpse of Thy face,
In Thy radiant hilltops, the light of Thy face!

Written by Pauline Timberlake to tune of "The Lord is My Shepherd," entered in the competitive contest last year.

Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE

The following girls have been selected to go to the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Blue Ridge:

Y. W. C. A.—Miss L. London, Mary Linn Petty, Elizabeth Bugg, Rosa Marie Maldonado.

Blue Ridge Club—Alice Carter.

Athletic Association—Miss Graham, Eleanor Zacharias.

Literary Societies—Fannie Rowe Brown.

Glee Club—Louise Marsh.

Junior Class—Ann Robertson.

Sophomore Class—Rosalind Harrell.

Freshman Class—Evelyn Dulaney.

Sororities—Gertrude Quinn.

Elizabeth Bell and Gladys Moses, are going on their own initiative. Any girls who are interested in going, see Mary Linn Petty as soon as you decide. The Y. W. C. A. will do all it can to help you go.

Blue Ridge, North Carolina, is a beautiful place in the month of June, when girls from all the Southern colleges meet there for the Y. W. C. A. Conference. The feeling of good fellowship among the girls is shown in the whole program of the Blue Ridge Conference. Keen intellectual zest proves the deep interest in the discussion groups. Religious ideals are expressed in discussions of inter-national interest. Afternoons of fun and frolic when girls recreate in various sports are especially enjoyed by all. Ten days pass by all too quickly, and each girl

feels a great desire to remain at Blue Ridge. ELIZABETH WATERS.

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help."

Early in the morning when I stand on the porch of Robert E. Lee Hall, and watch the shadows of the clouds playing upon the mountains, I feel nearer to God the Creator of all, than anywhere else in the world. The same is true at night, when I look up at the stars which seem almost near enough to touch.

God seems very near us all at Blue Ridge. I don't believe a girl can go there and not come into real communion with Him.

WILHELMINA LONDON.

IN LIFE'S GARDEN

Out in life's garden where sympathy grew.

God planted a soul, 'twas the soul of you!

Life's wonderful garden, Love seeking went through
Till he found a heart, 'twas the heart of you.

I have sought through Life's garden of roses and rue

And find one sweet blossom all jeweled with dew.

Love, Faith, Sympathy, all unchanging and true,

And the heart of my flower, dear mother,—'tis you!

—Selected.

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ALUMNAE NEWS

Miss Elizabeth Pullm, of Roanoke, was elected recording secretary of the Virginia Association of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at their annual convention in Alexandria, May 9. Mrs. Bert Myers Lay was elected a member at large.

Mrs. Henry W. Decker (Florence Boston,) has returned with her husband and children from Shanghai, China, where she spent several years as a Missionary. After a short visit at the home of Dr. Armistead Boston, in Clarendon, Va., they will go to Orange county for the summer.

Mrs. Pifer, (Lillian Bugg,) of Winchester, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bugg.

Among the alumnae visiting the school during the last week, were:—Ruby Rose, Marshall Maxey, Belle Atkins, Elsie Bell, Elva Headley, and Leah Almond.

TRY THIS

The Dramatic Club will offer a prize to the student who suggests the best name for this organization. Fill in the blank, sign your name and drop slip in the Rotunda box before Monday night:

- 1..... Dramatic Club.
- 2.....

Name:

VOTE

Three statistics were omitted in last issue of Rotunda. Fill out and drop in box in Reception Hall or Rotunda office door by ten o'clock tonight.

- Best Dancer:—
- (a) leader
- (b) follower
- (c) aesthetic
- Most sarcastic
- Most talkative
- Laziest
- Funniest
- Most business-like
- Peppiest
- Most fickle
- Most sentimental
- Most temperamental
- Most in love
- Biggest bluffer
- Most tactful
- Daintiest
- Most natural
- Most original
- Most old-fashioned
- Five most popular teachers:
-
-
-
-
-

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA.

VOLUME V.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA. SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1925.

NUMBER 34.

DR. DALLAS LORE SHARP

Dr. Dallas Lore Sharp, author, lecturer, and teacher, made an inspiring address in the State Teachers College auditorium on Monday night, May 18. The subject of his address, was:

"Poet and Prophet."

Dr. Sharp said that President Butler said that out of one hundred and ten millions of people we cannot produce a single great philosopher or a single great prophet. Dr. Sharp disagreed with President Butler on this point, but from this came the necessity of producing such a person. Some have thought that Amy Lowell was such a poet and the people of Chicago think that they have such a poet in Carl Sandberg.

Dr. Sharp said that there are three elective courses for a poet: first, to work with his own hands; second, to know human nature; third, to go out into the out-of-doors into the world of nature. Great books are not written in libraries, but are buried there, said Dr. Sharp.

To quote Dr. Sharp: "All great utterance is characterized by three qualities, and the first is deep feeling, the second is utter simplicity of expression, and the third is great originality of thought."

Dr. Sharp's address certainly possessed these three qualities, and was truly great.

THE REPORTERS' CLUB

Everybody in school talks a great deal and I want to persuade every member of the student body to talk to the right persons. These persons are no other than the reporters of the Rotunda Staff. Without them, there would be no staff and without you there would be no news. The problem is not to find enough news, but to get that news spread all over school. Again, I'm asking you to talk to the "reporting people," and some of them are:

Ann Robinson, Virginian Staff.
Sue Puckett, Temporary Y. W. C. A.
Elizabeth Diehl, Junior Class.
Virginia Ellis, Freshman Class.
Arlene White, Athletic Association.
Ruth Richardson, Argus Lit. Soc.
Gwendolyn Edye, Cunningham Literary Society.

Mary Elizabeth Lipscomb, Portsmouth Club.

Louise McCormick, Cotillion Club.
If any organizations have not elected a reporter, please do so at once, and report to Mary Alice Blanton.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. J. Camper, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Marvin R. Moss, of Newton, Kan. The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. Annie Bidgood Wood, of Roanoke, was appointed chief sponsor of the State of Virginia at the Confederate Re-union, held recently in Dallas, Texas.

Miss Ruby Burger has written an interesting article on Language Project Based on Health Rules which was published in the May issue of the Virginia Journal of Education.

SOME OF OUR LEADERS.

Peggy Moore

"Where is Peggy Moore?" is a question that many of us will have to confess that we've asked—and why? Simply because Peggy is one of the most brilliant and capable girls found at S. T. C. If you don't believe it—just talk to her once or ask a favor—and it's done right away! And with such abilities, we find one of the most lovable and attractive personalities in our college—always willing to help, always willing to give up her time and herself to make the lives of others bloom with rose-buds. Yes, she is a "wee, tiny bit of humanity—always happy and leaving a path of sunshine wherever she goes.

Peggy's work in the Dramatic Club has been the work of a professional. She has taken the leading part in a number of plays since she has been here. Her outstanding ones are: Hannah Lightfoot, in Friend Hannah. Plum Blossom in The Yellow Jacket. and Peg in Peg O' My Heart.

Ruth Bartholomew

There are several qualities which are necessary to a true leader. First among these, we would place idealism. No true service is ever performed in this world which does not have a vision back of it. With this ideal spurring one on, ability is added for one must measure up to the responsibility then.

To idealism, we would add the spirit of true service, the willingness to serve at any time and under any circumstances, in no matter how small a capacity.

If to these qualities are added clear, calm judgment and firm conviction, we have our own Ruth Bartholomew.

Our loss next year will be Scarlett's gain and her name together with that of Mary Finch, will always embody the ideals for which our College stands.

Ann Conway

Ann has shown unusual ability in the writing of poetry and in the directing of plays. It was greatly due to her creative genius that the "Gizzard of Was," make such a hit last year, when given by the Class of '24.

She has made an enviable record as a scholar. She is a born leader, whether in scholarship, pleasure, or any activities found in our college.

Rarely do we find a person of such broad sympathy, of such unusual tact, and of such great resourcefulness.

A picture drawn by Miss Bessie Barclay, also appeared in the Virginia Journal.

Among the recent visitors, were—Thelma Yost, Margaret Traylor, B. B. Brooks, Burdette Bagley, Dora Jett, Helen Patton, Bessie and Mary Wright, Linda Thomasson, Catherine Riddle, Maude Bailey, Julia Alexander, Emily Calcott, Cabell Gannaway, Mrs. Catherine Hill Shepherd, Mrs. Grace Woodhouse Hopkins, and little daughter, Mrs. Martha Goggin Woodson, Mrs. Vera Tignor Sandidge.

SOCIETIES.

ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

On Tuesday, May 12, the Athenian Literary Society held its bi-weekly meeting. The following officers were elected for the beginning of the new year in September:

President—Rosalind Harrell.
V.-Pres.—Maxine Lucas.
Secretary—Ella Louise Moore.
Treasurer—Alice Reed.
Critic—Florence Riss.
Censor—Virginia Woodhouse.
Reporter—Maria Orgain.

The business of the meeting being disposed of, we were entertained by a very interesting program:

Introduction Elizabeth Armfield
The Soldier Dorothy Wheeler
How Sleep the Brave Dean Cox
Raining Lucille Peters
To One Killed in Action, Harriet Foster.

Forms Four Mabel Edwards
The Airman in Flanders' Field
..... Annie Lee Gaylord
Till We Meet Again Society

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Cunningham Literary Society was held Tuesday, May 12. Fannie Roe Brown was chosen as our representative to Blue Ridge. The following officers for the coming year were elected:

President—Louise Jones.
V.-Pres.—Gertrude Quinn.
Secretary—Gwendolyn Edye.
Treasurer—Rose Powell.

ELECTION OF SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Freshmen Class Wednesday evening, the officers for next year were elected as follows:

Virginia Updyke, President.
Mary Alice Blanton, V.-President.
Virginia Graves, Secretary.
Mary Kelly, Treasurer.
Virginia Ellis, Reporter.

With these efficient girls as officers and the whole class backing them, everybody is expecting big things of the Sophomores next year.

RE-UNION OF UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS AT DALLAS, TEXAS

On Saturday night, May 16, a party of eight left Farmville to attend the annual re-union of the United Confederate Veterans, which was held at Dallas, Texas, this week. Among those in the party, were: Miss Caroline Parkinson, of Warrenton, who was sent as maid to the Confederate Sons and, Miss Ruth Paultet, of Farmville, who was maid of honor to Commander-in-chief of U. C. V., General Thomas. The re-union lasted throughout May 22, and the party is expected to return Sunday, May 24th.

"Just to think," said Sam Pope, "I promised my mother never to be a baseball player."

"Well," said Coach Welch, "you've kept your promise."—Yellow Jacket.

COTILLION CLUB DANCE

Men!! Yes!! Mobs of 'em!
Food!! Yes!! Mobs of it!
Oh, haven't you heard about it? The Cotillion Club gave a dance Friday night in the Recreation Hall. Good time. That doesn't express it! There were just enough stags to keep the girls from getting "stuck," and just enough couples to keep from having a crowd.

Jac Draper and Mr. Portlock led the figure. Music? Oh, we had one of the best orchestras in this part of the country. The famous Sensational Synopaters. Miss Mary and Miss Winnie Hiner were there to see that everything went off all right and when the final chord was struck everybody stopped, with sighs, wishing that it could happen again really soon.

Cotillion Club's next year's officers:
President—Jac Draper.
Leader, "Dot" Myers.
Bus. Mgr., Alice Thomas.
Reporter, Louise McCormick.

WRITE IN MINE

Vaccination conversation has been forgotten—arms are no longer discussed in sympathetic and agonizing tones. Need you wonder why? The Annuals are here, and such exclamations as: "Write in Mine," "please autograph y-e-r picture," "you haven't written in mine, yet," are heard daily. Vaccinated arms are bravely carrying heavy volumes while fountain pens are being brought to the front as never before. All day you push madly back and forth, up and down, for write-ups from your never-to-be-forgotten school chums, and when night comes you while away the precious moments of study-hour rambling through the pages of those loving parting words. In the dining-room, the other day, I heard a notice: "Anyone who wishes to sell her Annual for \$5.00, apply to—". Why—I wouldn't part with mine for \$25.00, would you?

PI KAPPA OMEGA'S CONVENT'N

Pi Kappa Omega held its annual convention at S. T. C. Farmville, Va., on May 16, 1925. The business meeting and the tea were given Saturday afternoon, followed by the open meeting at eight o'clock and the banquet at nine-thirty.

Dr. Shannon of Washington and Lee University was the speaker of the evening end, after being introduced by Mr. Grainger, gave a most interesting and enlightening address on a modern college curriculum.

The visiting alumnae were: Misses Emily Calcott, Julia Alexander, Catherine Riddle, Helen Patton, Maude Bailey, and Mrs. Catherine Hill Shepherd. The representatives from Beta Chapter, were:

Misses Elizabeth Sparrow and Virginia Campbell. Other guests of the active chapter, were Dr. and Mrs. Jarman, Misses Sutherland, Mary Clay Hiner, Winne Hiner, Coulling, Mrs. H. E. Barrow and Mr. W. B. Anderson.

BLUE RIDGE

Last year when our delegates went to Blue Ridge, they found that they would have to share a cottage with the William and Mary delegates because not enough girls were being sent from here. Of course they had a good time and enjoyed everything just lots. Besides getting a great deal of benefit from what they did, they could not help envying colleges who had enough representatives to fill a whole cottage. These girls made a resolve on the spot, that this year, there would be a Farmville State Teachers College cottage.

They have more than carried out their resolve, for there are to be more delegates than the required number for one cottage—even enough to have the fun of crowding up a bit. Every day it seems, some one is added to the Blue Ridge list. At a recent meeting of the Rotunda staff, Lucy Haile Overbey, was elected to go as their representative.

JUNIOR LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS TO BE ORGANIZED AT S. T. C.

Miss Wilhelmine London has just returned from a week-end trip to Roanoke, where she has been attending the Virginia State Convention of the League of Women Voters.

Earlier a number of S. T. C. girls attended the National Convention which was held in Richmond. As a result, these girls with Miss London's assistance, are planning to organize in our college, a Junior League.

We welcome this innovation with great enthusiasm, for we welcome every opportunity for training in better citizenship.

MR. MONTGOMERY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Mr. Montgomery, of the Co-operative Educational Association in Virginia, acquainted us in chapel, May 8, with the work and aims of this organization. As a co-ordinate organization of all the State departments, it seeks to make the school the community center. Its first division, that Mr. Montgomery explained, was the County Council, which serves to bring the county officials together. The Community League offers the teacher an opportunity to transmit her ideas to the patrons, while the Junior Community League works with the boys and girls' other organizations, for the betterment of school and community. To study and meet the needs of the child below school age, the Child Study Organization, have been formed. One of our duties in the future as teachers should be to interest our special community in this Educational Association.

Done

"Papa should ye be glad if I saved a quarter?"

"Yes."

"Well, I've done it! You said you would give me a quarter if I brought home a good report from school."

THE ROTUNDA

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ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Lucy Haide Overbey, '27 Asst. Editor—Edith Cornwell, '27

Board of Editors

News Editor—Mary Alice Blanton, '28 Athletic Editor—Evelyn Dulaney, '28
Literary Editor—Fannie Rowe Brown, '28 Humorous Editor—Bessie Meade Riddle, '27

Reporters

Frances Jones, '28 Virginia Lewis, '27
Frances Sale, '27 Adrienne Richards, '28

Proof-Reader

Margaret Jane Stearns, '26

Managers

Bus. Mgr.—Evelyn Beckham, '27 Cir. Mgr.—Geneva Lionberger, '28
Asst. Bus. Mgr.—Daisy Shafer, '26 Asst. C. Mgr.—Virginia Graves, '28

Faculty Advisors

Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnæ Editor; Mr. Grainger, Mr. Coyner.

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



MAKE A DEGREE YOURS

At some time or other, you will decide upon the extent of your training for the teaching profession. It is easy, at the end of two years to say that you have had enough preparation, at least a sufficient amount to try teaching. With such qualifications, do not let yourself feel satisfied. Two principal reasons make a B. S. in Education of increasing importance.

In the first place, your lot as a teacher, will present fewer difficulties, for added training has supplied the ability to cope with problems. Your salary will be greater in proportion to your fitness. Moreover, the time is not far off, when Virginia's demand, as well as need, will call only for degree graduates.

In the second place, how much greater is the worth of a degree teacher's service! Pupils cannot help but be benefited by the more thorough preparation of their teacher. And, after all, is it not for the best possible instruction of Virginia's young girls and boys, that we students at S. T. C. are being trained?

TRAINING SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR APRIL 1925

First Grade—Kyle Baldwin, Teddy Burrell, Sarah Button, Elizabeth Cralle, Katherine Dunnington, Waverly Gray, Leslie Jones, Philander Kelsey, Edith Nixon, Ed Overton, Nellie Putney, Herbert Stokes, Margaret Ward, Marvin White. (Sarah Button's name was omitted by mistake from the March Honor Roll.)

Second Grade—Frances Burger, Marshall Brown, Richard Burrell, T. C. Coleman, Clyde Duvall, Tunstall East, Linwood Forbes, Lawrence Green, Mildred Gibbons, Rosalie Greer, Armond Gravely, Charlie Kennedy, Beryl Kromer, Virginia Layne, Elvie Mann, Virginia Martin, Elizabeth McIntosh, Genoa Mottley, Mary V. Putney, Waverly Putney, George Rex, Grace Sheffield, June Wilkerson, Chas. Wilson.

Third Grade—Howard Bliss, Raybourne Gordon, William Gray, John Griffith, William Gilbert, Frances Higgins, Edwin Martin, Katherine Roberts, Billie Overton, Minnie Overton, Annie Thornton, Marguerite York.

Fourth Grade—Estelle Agee, Frank Baldwin, James Clark, Kemper Cobb, Vernell Dowdy, John T. Doyno, Marion Hardy, Dorothy Harrison, Libby Kelsey, Dorothy McNamee, Bernice Mann, Edith Mann, James Noel, John Overton, Joseph Overton, Kathleen Ranson, Dorothy Roberts, Hill Sam-

didge, Eugenia Sheffield, Lucy Shields, Mary Vernon, Beatrice Ward, Lou White, Frederick Wills, Cephas Wilson, Virginia Wright.

Fifth Grade—Maude Beckham, Margaret Birdwell, Mary Diehl, Lucille Hamilton, Anne Putney, Martha Putney, Oscar West, Patty Woodruff.

Sixth Grade—Margaret Armstrong, Flora Blackman, Laurine Billings, Elizabeth Burger, Irene Davis, Ila Harper, Eunice Thornton, Ruby Ward, Martha S. Watkins, Price Wilkerson, Nannie Gilbert.

Seventh Grade—Elythe Brandt, Helen Crute, Frances Fleming, Margaret Gaines, Lucille Hurt, Polly Madison, Maude Mottley, Virginia Sanford, Mary E. Swift, Frances Wilkerson.

HIGH SCHOOL—First Year—Alice Harrison, Hannah Crawley.

Second Year—Catherine Diehl, Claudie Fleming, Lily Huff, Martha Ann Laing, Jane Hunt Martin, Louise Moore, Katherine Ward.

Third Year—Hazel Moore.

Fourth Year—Doris Brauer, Hannah Hamlett, Madeline Hill, Lois Hillsman, Fannie Grainger, Juliet Jones, Pauline Stallard, May Frances Tuttle.

That Familiar Face

Guest: Seem to know your face—met you before, I fancy.

Host—Very likely—it's my home!

Weekly Program

AT THE EACO THEATRE—WEEK MAY 25th-30th, 1925

MONDAY—"THE GOLDEN BED," A Super Special Production by Cecil B. DeMille, with ROD LA ROCQUE, VERA REYNOLDS, LILLIAN RICH, WARNER BAXTER, THEODORE KOSLOFF, JULIA FAYE.—This is one of the most lavish pictures ever produced.—The story of a man-hunting Southern Beauty, and the many men she trapped.—Filmed with DeMille Super-Gorgeousness.—Also Pathe News.—Matinee 4 o'clock.—Benefit High School.—If you appreciate the very highest class film entertainment, be sure to see this.

TUESDAY—"THE FOOL'S AWAKENING," with ENID BENNETT, HARRISON FORD, and many others in the cast, which is a BIG one. Here we have William J. Locke's masterpiece now a masterful photoplay. The greatest romance of the year.—A story of love and stormy hearts.—Also 8th episode of "RIDERS OF THE PLAINS."

WEDNESDAY—PRISCILLA DEAN in "THE STORM DAUGHTER," another SPECIAL PICTURE.—This is a great "woman's picture," for it shows the triumph of a girl's finer instincts over the brute passions of an intimated master of men.—A great "man's picture," because it is salty with the tang of the sea and packed with vigorous action.—Also Aesop Fable.

THURSDAY—LAURA LA PLANTE and T. ROY BARNES, in "YOUNG IDEAS,"—A treat for all lovers of lively lovers.—A peppy picture of a pleasing personality in the midst of mirth-making results of her vivacious vamping.—From the story by Sophie Kerr.—"JUST FOR FUN! SEE THIS ONE! You'll enjoy it.—Also GOOD COMEDY."

FRIDAY—PRISCILLA DEAN, MATT MOORE, WALLACE BEERY, ANNA MAE WONG, and many others in "DRIFTING,"—A BIG SPECIAL PRODUCTION.—A magnificent pietization of Wm. A. Brady's famous stage success.—The story of an American girl drifting in a far country, who betrayed the man she loved and then faced death to prove that love.—Also GOOD COMEDY and ORCHESTRA MUSIC.

SATURDAY—FLORENCE VIDOR, ROCKLIFFE FELLOWS, EARL WILLIAMS, and others in "BORROWED HUSBANDS,"—A special production. A stirring drama of society today, in which a flirt brings havoc into the homes of friends.—Frisolous Nancy borrowed the husbands of her friends.—It led to domestic tragedy.—Be sure to see how.—Also 13th episode of "Ghost City."—Matinee at 3:30.

ADMISSION—S. T. C. Girls:—Monday 35c. Thursday and Friday 25c. Other days—20 cents.

DON'T READ THIS !

AND YOU MISS A TREAT!

Read What? The Tigers' Claws

Hampden-Sidney's Yellow Sheet.

PAPER WITH A PURPOSE. — OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO NORMAL-ITES. — LEARN ABOUT YOURSELF AND ABOUT YOUR FRIENDS

AT H.-S. C. 1-1 1-1 1-1 1-1

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eries, Canned Goods, Olives
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THE ROTUNDA

TO MARCHETA (?)

When fall the shadows of the eventide,
And in the windows lamps begin to glow,
Your vision comes and hovers by my side,
And in my ears your laughter, soft and low
Comes tinkling like the waters of a stream
That flows thru shady woods and meadows bright
The live-long day, 'till evening shadows gleam;
Then passes on into the quiet night
I feel again your hand within my own,
And try in vain to press it to my lips;
Your hair, by soft Utopian breezes blown,
Across my cheek like liquid moonlight slips.
When evening shadows fell, and lights were low,
You charmed away the sadness and the pain—
Marcheta, love me still—I need you so;
My sweetheart, let me kiss your hand again.
—Hootman.

RECOLLECTION

On the ocean's moon-washed beaches,
Wandering happily went we,
I made love in pretty speeches,
And she (so she said) loved me.
Then we sat upon the sands there,
And we watched the distant ships,
And, though soft and warm her hands were,
How more sweetly soft her lips!

How the minutes fled that June night!
Far too short the golden hour,
As we wandered in the moonlight
By the crumbling light-house tower.

There in repetition pondered
Of the "wandering," I'll not
Mention just how far we wandered,
But we didn't leave the spot.
—Widow.

WHAT SHOULD A GIRL DO?

If a girl doesn't talk enough she's
"uninteresting."
If she does, she's a "bore."
If she goes with all the boys, she's a
"flirt."
If she goes with one, she's married.
If she giggles too much, she's silly.
If she don't, she's too serious.
If she majors in mathematics or science,
she's "queer."
If she gets all A's, she thinks she
knows more than the rest.
If she gets all F's, she's dumb.
So tell me now, "What is a girl to
do?"—Exchange.

Greek Parody

If a Theta
Meta Beta
With a Gamma Phi
If a Theta
Greeta Bet
Needa Kappa Psi
Every Theta
Has a Meta
None to say have I.
But all the boys
They smile at me
'Cause I'm a Hunka Pi.
—Exchange.

BELIEVE IT?

A woman's heart's like a toy balloon
Knows no binding or fetter
She never loves a man so well
That she can't love another better
I had a girl seemingly true,
But vamp me, I would not let her,
So, it don't hurt my heart a gosh darn bit
To see my rival get her.

WHAT DO YOU ASK?

Do you know you have asked for the
costliest thing,
Ever made by the hand above—
A woman's heart and a woman's life,
And a woman's wonderful love?

Do you know you have asked for this
priceless thing,
As a child might ask for a toy,
Demanding what others have died to
win,
With the reckless dash of a boy?

You have written my lesson of duty
out,
Manlike you have questioned me—
Now stand at the bar of a woman's
soul,
Until I shall question thee.

You require your mutton shall always
be hot,
Your Sox and your shirts shall be
whole—

I require your heart shall be as true
as God's stars,
And as pure as Heaven your soul.

You require a cook for your mutton
and beef
I require a far better thing
A seamstress you're wanting for
stockings and shirts;
I look for a man and a king.

A king for a beautiful realm called
home,
I require your heart shall be as true
as God's stars,
And as pure as Heaven your soul.

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And a man that the maker, God
Shall look upon as he did the first,
And say, "It is good."

I am fair and young, but the roses will
fade
From my soft cheeks away some day
Will you love me then mid falling
leaves
As you did mid the blossom of May?

Is your heart an ocean so strong and
deep
I may launch my all on its tide?
A loving woman finds Heaven or Hell,
On the day she is made a bride.

I require all things that are grand
and true,
All things that a man should be
If you give this all I would stake my
life,
To be all you demand of me.

If you cannot do this, a laundress and
cook
You can hire with little pay,
But a woman's heart and a woman's
life
Are not to be won that way.
—Anonymous.

"Mother" cried little Mary, as she
rushed into the farmhouse where they
were visiting, "Johnny wants the Lis-
terine. He has just caught the cutest
little black and white animal and he
thinks it's got halitosis."—Erskine Mir-
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School Supplies

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100 SHEETS OF HAMMERMILL BOND PAPER
7 1-4 by 10 1-2, and 50 Monarch size Envelopes packed
in Special Box \$1.50

Quality of paper has not been spared in the selection for this box.
The size of the stationery is up-to-date, and the Special Box is all that
you wish for dignity, usefulness and convenience.

This offer is made possible by the fact that we are converting our
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and envelope, in blue ink, making the college colors.

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FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



Student (at box-office)—Two tickets, please.
Ticket-Seller—What date?
Student (absently)—Mary.

They Call it Dancing

Dot (at mid-winters)—So this is our dance?
Sam—Yes, shall we sit on the porch, take a stroll on the campus or go for a spin in the car?

Miss McArville—"Any abnormal children in your classes?"
Ruth Creevey—"Yes, indeed, two of them have good manners."

Prof.—What you mean by saying Benedict Arnold was a janitor?
Stude.—The book says that after his exile, he spent the rest of his life in abasement.

"Oh, would I were a river,
So I could always stay in bed."

The Beautiful Ocean

"I just can't contain myself," said the unfortunate on his first ocean voyage.

Bad to Worse

"Down in Texas, they call golf the hoof and mouth disease," related the visitor from Dallars.
"How come," asked the oldest member of the club.
"Because they hoof all day and mouth all night."

Truth is stranger than fiction; in fact, to most people, it's a total stranger.

Swinging the Jury

Jack—So she won her divorce.
Jill—Yes, her new clothes come just in time.

Kindhearted gentleman hearing a dog howling, decides to investigate.
"What ails your dog?" he asked the hound's owner.
"Oh, he's just lazy," returned the owner unconcernedly.
"But laziness won't make a dog howl."

"Yes, but that dog is sitting on a sandburr."

COLLEGE DAY OBSERVED

Friday, May 15, was neither a national nor a school holiday, but simply a day to notice the college side of this institution. Those students who expect to return for a degree were dressed in white for the occasion.
After the Seniors had taken their places in chapel, the future degree girls marched in, also to the tune of "Alma Mater." The importance of a degree was thly discussed by four students: Misses Ida Hill, Mary Rives Richardson, Marlina Willis, Grace Noel. The number of girls who plan to take the four year course, is encouraging, and evidently increasing every year.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ROTUNDA

Seniors, Sophomores, even those who are leaving the year, the most vital interest to you! Next year, you will want to keep in touch with your Alma Mater. The very best way to do this, is by subscribing to the Rotunda. It will be sent to you promptly each week, bringing with it all the news and happenings at S. T. C.

Subscription for a year, is \$1.50.
Those wishing to subscribe, will please leave their names in the Rotunda office or see some member of the staff.

HIAWATHA

(With apologies to Longfellow.)
In the land of Arrow Collars,
By the valley of Corona,
Where the lover Instant Postum
Met his sweetheart Cutie Cura.

By the mountain of Fels' Naptha,
In the hut of Beaver Board,
Dwelt they then with Aunt Jemima,
Mother of the Cutie Cura.

On the shore of Enralypstoi,
Hard into the Liquid Tar Soap,
Aunt Jemima with her Kodak
Stood and pointed to the Crisco.

"Yonder dwells the Locomotive,
In the forest of O Cedar;
He it was who killed Van Heusen,
Slew him with his Kuppenseimer."

Boldly then the Instant Postum
Seized his trusty Biflex Bumper,
Gave his bride one last fond Djer-Kiss,
Kissed her by the Coca-Cola.

"I am going, Cutie Cura,
On a long and distant journey,
Where the great names Skinner's
Satin
And Palmolive are unknown.

"Guard you well your daughter Jello
And our last-born baby, New-Skin."
Launched he then his Evinrude barque
On the shining Pluto Water.
Stood she then and munched the
Grape-Nuts,
As he chugged toward the sunset;
While she smiled the smile of Ivory,
Shed she tears of Listerine.

—Exchange.

Minor—I would like to ask for an increase in wages, as I have just been married.

Employer—Nothing doing. We are not responsible for accidents which happen away from the factory.
—Newstimes.

One Better

Mary—We have a wooden-legged man in our town.
Jane—That's nothing—a June bride up in our block has a cedar chest.

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA.

VOLUME V.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA. SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1925.

NUMBER 35.

THE EXHIBIT OF THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

From Monday, May 25, to Thursday 28th, the Industrial Arts Department displayed its work of the past year.

To enter the room and look upon the numerous beautiful articles, one might believe they were in Valentine's Shop on Fifth Avenue.

The work represents that which is taught in the 2nd grade and on through the High School. While the girls are taught to make these attractive, inexpensive and practical articles, they are taught how to teach children to make them. On close examination, it can be seen that the articles were not made from expensive materials. Some of the beautiful pictures are made from wrapping paper. The boys of the Fifth and 6th grades of the Training School made useful and attractive fern stands from shell boxes. The girls made their own parchment paper used in making lamps, etc. The real work, originality, and artistic touch, is what makes the articles stand out.

All of the students have done admirable work, but especially those who have continued the course for more than one term. The work of Elizabeth Rucker and Margaret Wallace, is unsurpassed.

The work of the department is to be commended. The students attribute their success to the patience, and kind instruction of Miss Hazel B. Millican, the instructor of the Industrial Arts Department.

The following are some of the articles which have been made:

Desk sets, fern stands, baskets, candle-sticks, sandwich trays, bread boards, foot-stools, vases, posters, pictures, chairs, tables, rugs, toy animals book-ends.

OUT-DOOR PRAYERS

There is always something new and delightful to think of. Perhaps the idea of holding our after-supper prayer service outside, is not as purely original as it is enjoyable. If you haven't yet tried its charm, do not let another evening pass without attending this service under the trees.

Perched somewhere in the foliage, the birds mingle their chants with our hymns, and lend an accompaniment unsurpassed by that of a piano. All around lie the freshness of Nature and the quiet that we can be truly thankful for.

Prayer seems a more spontaneous utterance amid such surroundings. But instead of believing me, that it's nicer than strolling along High Street right after supper, why not take part yourself, in this evening devotional on the hill?

VIRGINIAN STAFF

At a joint meeting of the old and new Virginian staffs, Cornelia Dickinson was elected to represent the annual at the Blue Ridge conference.

The contract for the annual of 1926, has already been re-let to the Brown-Morrison company, whose work this year has been very satisfactory.

Stone Mountain Tragedy Explained

On Monday evening, May fourth, Meredith College students and friends of the College were fortunate in hearing the noted sculptor, Mr. Borglum, deliver a most impressive lecture. Mr. Borglum is best known to the public because of the recent Stone Mountain tragedy.

In the beginning, Mr. Borglum stated that he had chosen Raleigh as a place for refuge for a temporary home. In his lecture Mr. Borglum cleared himself of three charges that have been brought against him. First, Mr. Borglum said that he did not destroy the Angel of Saint John the Divine. Second, he explained the coin charge that has been falsely interpreted, and Third, he explained that he had never collected one cent for the work he had done on Stone Mountain, but has even gone so far as to finance some of his plans.

Mr. Borglum then said that he had held a special conference with some of the Stone Mountain committee the day he delivered the lecture and he expressed the belief that possibly the Stone Mountain Memorial would be finished by himself.

Mr. Borglum succeeded in gaining the sympathy of his hearers by his lecture, and it is hoped that the people of the South will co-operate and show their loyalty to Mr. Borglum in so great an undertaking. For just as Milton would not be capable of finishing a play of Shakespeare no other sculptor will be able to finish the task Mr. Borglum has so originally and whole-heartedly designed.

—(Taken from The Twig, published by Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C.)

LITERARY PROGRAMS

The classes in American Literature, have all turned their attention to the study of a number of modern writers. Miss Davis, the instructor in that branch of the English department, suggested programs as an interesting way to study these interesting persons, about whom everyone should know something. As a result, each class period is devoted to a study of one special author, in the form of a literary program. At some time or another, each girl participates in one or more programs.

There is a two-fold purpose: practice in literary work and becoming acquainted with great writers. Sara Barksdale, Edna Lindsay, Edna St. Vincent Millay, mean more to some girls than ever before.

The student teachers at Prospect entertained their supervisor, Miss George Mai Taylor, in the tea-room, Wednesday, May 20th.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ROTUNDA

Seniors, Sophomores,—everyone who is leaving this year; this is of vital interest to you! Next year, you will want to keep in touch with your Alma Mater. The very best way to do this, is by subscribing to the Rotunda. It will be sent to you promptly each week, bringing with it all the news and happenings at S. T. C.

Subscription for a year, is \$1.50. Those wishing to subscribe, will please leave their names in the Rotunda office or see some member of the staff.

SOCIETIES.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1925-'26

President Lucy Haile Overbey
Vice-Pres. Louise McCormick
Secretary Margaret Robinson
Business Manager .. Evelyn Dulaney
Property Man Elizabeth Jarman
Reporter Frances Sale

THE JUNIOR CLASS '26 ELECTS OFFICERS

President Virginia Vincent
Vice-Pres. Edith Cornwell
Secretary Betty Hopkins
Treasurer Ola Thomas
Reporter Marie Orgain

PI KAPPA OMEGA PRESENTS PLAY

On Thursday night the members of the Pi Kappa Omega Society, presented two delightful on-act plays. The first one, was entitled: 'Entre Acte' and the second 'His Two Candles and a Fan'. Both plays were very charmingly presented and the audience greatly enjoyed them.

JUNIOR STUNTS

You have read of it, heard it expounded on in the class-room, and preached against. Now the Juniors have given their thoughts on it. On Thursday night, May 21, the Junior Class presented their opinion on evolution, that is, evolution of the dance and orchestra. That and two solo selections by Miss Bennett were so well received, that the stunts were repeated on Friday night, May 29th. All of which shows that the Junior class contains some of the best talent in school.

JEFFERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

The Jefferson Literary Society accompanied by Miss Lea, went on a picnic to Farmville Lake, Saturday morning, May 23.

After breakfast, the new members were initiated, after which, a very interesting impromptu program was rendered. The remainder of the morning, was spent in wading, rowing, and informal entertainment.

The entire trip was delightful and the society is very grateful to the committee for making possible this picnic.

DEBATE BETWEEN H. S. C. AND S. T. C.

ATHENIANS ENTERTAIN

Last Saturday morning, under the guardianship of their goddess, the Athenians—yes, Miss Graham and Mr. Bowman, included—left S. T. C. for Willis Mountain.

The sun, the bumps, the loss of a hat and the songs enlivened the ride. Of the activities of the Athenians, I am allowed to say but little. I may mention the fact that they climbed the mountain, that they ate such quantities as would have horrified Dr. Field, and that certain members spent the day chasing "bugs." Other incidents, however, must remain a secret, unless you, yourself can probe from an Athenian the number of ice cream cones Mr. Bowman consumed, the depth of Miss Graham's dive into the spring, and the dream told by one of the girls.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Have you heard what is going to happen at Chapel hour Monday, June 1st? No! Why, just this: We are going to have the regular Chapel service. Is that all? Well, I should say not! The cup, yes, the cup is to be awarded. But to what class? The one that has the largest number of points. If you don't know which that is, you had better come and see! There is also another cup! Another cup? Yes, an individual cup to be awarded to the girl who has won the most points in Athletics this year. She is—Why, just every one come and find out!

Now do not forget, Monday morning at Chapel, two cups,—a class, and a girl.

FIRST STUDENT BODY MEETING HELD BY NEW PRESIDENT

A student body meeting was held on May 19, by our new president, Kate Trent.

After the regular business of the meeting, Helen Miller gave the girls an account of her and Kate's delightful trip to Tallahassee.

Kate then told the girls of the new plan she had brought from the conference at Tallahassee. This plan provides for the training of the Freshmen in the various phases of school life, soon after they enter school next year. Its aim is to make the Freshmen acquainted with the college in its many aspects.

LIBRARY NOTICE

Notice!—From now on, all books are due in the Library by May 30th. This is to enable the Librarian to see that all books are in before school closes. Look around your room to be sure that there are no books which should have been returned. Co-operate with the Librarian.

Johnny: "Ma, would it kill baby if he fell off the bed?"

Mama: "Of course, it would."

Johnny: "Now, it wouldn't. Go in and see for yourself."

Friday evening, May 22, was an important date in our college history, as the first inter-collegiate debate between Farmville and Hampden-Sidney was held at that time.

The subject for debate, was a universally accepted question, Resolved: That Institutions of Higher Learning should be Co-Educational. Hampden-Sidney, represented by A. K. Dudley and C. W. Kernan, took the affirmative side of the question, while the negative was presented by Susie Watson and Flenimintine Pierce, of the S. T. C.

The audience voted their opinions on Co-education before and after the debate. Before the debate, the vote was 158 for Co-education and 218 against. After the debate, 173 voted for Co-education and 176 against.

Forceful arguments were given by both sides. The decision of the judges was two to one in favor of the affirmative.

Musical was furnished before the debate by an orchestra consisting of the members of the Farmville and Hampden-Sidney orchestras, combined.

SOCIAL NEWS.

On Friday, May 22, Mrs. Herbert Stokes entertained Pi Alpha delightfully at an informal dance in her home on Appomattox street. After whiling away the evening "mild dance and song," a salad course was served after which each guest was presented with an attractive fan, made in the club colors of white and gold with the Greek letters: 'Pi Alpha,' on the handle.

Tri Sigs have been very fortunate in having many entertainments given in their honor. Miss Camper, the faculty advisor, gave the girls a delightful picnic at Serpell's. Food? All kinds and sorts were not only to be found, but enjoyed to the fullest extent of enjoyments. But this did not end the gaiety! Mrs. S. W. Watkins gave a party on Thursday, June 3. B. Crute and Mrs. Wm Dunnington entertained the members of the Sorority at Farmville Lake on Saturday, June 23. When Monday came, Mary Rives Richardson, a Tri-Sigma, was the gracious hostess of a delightful dinner given at six o'clock in the S. T. C. Tea Room.

The Student Body was greatly grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. Barksdale, who died Monday, May 25, and of Mr. A. B. Armstrong, who died Thursday, May 28. We wish to express our sympathy to Frances Barksdale, and Jennie Armstrong, our thoughts and sincerest sympathy are theirs.

THE BOOKSHELF

The Green Hat by Michael Arlen.
"The Green Hat is the brilliant heroine of the Green Hat is someone we will never forget. In her, we find the light of Michael Arlen's 'lovely people.' The St. Louis Globe says: 'The literary excellence of the book, in which the common place, never, by any chance, intrudes, the exquisite art of it, the rare beauty of it, goes to one's head.'"

THE ROTUNDA

SHOWER IN HONOR OF MISS HELEN MILLER

One of the prettiest and delightful social events of the year, was the miscellaneous shower, given last Saturday afternoon by Miss Mary White Cox, in honor of Miss Helen Miller, whose marriage to Mr. Harold Brown, will take place on the twenty-fourth of June. The many guests assembled in the Senior Parlor where the announcement was made by attractive cards, arched by a rainbow. Then the company followed the bride-to-be, who was led by a trail of rainbow yarn, to the balcony of the dining-room. The rainbow ended in a basket of lovely gifts for the bride. The balcony was decorated charmingly, with ively and cut flowers.

The guests of Miss Cox, included the members of the Home Department, the old and new Student Committees, the Campus League, and a few special friends.

Education as An Asset.

go to school, or if you failed to improve your opportunity when young, you can still set out upon the royal road to Education if you have the will.

And even in the case of those who are college graduates, the best part of their education is gotten from their studies in the ten years after leaving school.

There is no single thing so essential to success, in whatever calling, as Education.

TRAINING SCHOOL ATHLETIC MEET

The Training School Athletic Meet took place Thursday afternoon, May 7th, on the Training School Play grounds, under the direction of the Student Teachers with Miss Elizabeth Crute, as chairman, and Miss Mary Barlow, as supervisor.

A new plan was tried this year very successfully. Every child who was physically fit took part. Children fifteen per cent. under-weight, twenty-five per cent. over-weight, being exempt from running and throwing events.

The program opened with a posture parade of all grades from Third to Seventy, inclusive. They were judged on order of marching and on body carriage. Then followed the jumping, running, throwing events and stunts planned according to the age and ability of different groups.

The scoring system was worked out on the group plan. Each grade being divided into two teams, the Red's and the Blues'. The minimum standard for the group was taken as the average; thus making it possible for the average child to score points for his team.

Each grade went straight from the parade to some event and as soon as that was over they started another, changing places with another group. This rotation continued until every grade had participated in every event. The score was reported to the central score-keeper after every event. After all had completed the course, the score was added and the Reds were the victors. All the children enjoyed participating and they showed good sportsmanship throughout the contest.

ORGANIZED PLAN IN THE TRAINING SCHOOL

Near the end of the fall quarter, a plan of organized recess was worked out and successfully put into operation at the beginning of the Winter Term. Each grade was assigned a place on the playground and under the direction of one or more student teachers.

(Concluded on page 4.)

WHAT DO I ASK?

I know I have asked for a wonderful thing,
The theme of Heaven above,
The song that is played on angel's harps,
A beautiful song called love.

I know I have asked for this priceless thing,
And I'd gladly die for you,
But I would be dead, and love is not love
Unless it is love for two.

My lessons of duty are taught by God,
You have not questioned me
For I have told you of my love—
I do all things for thee.

I have lived a life of roses—and thorns;
I have done my best at success,
Though discouragements have torn my heart
Love is still there I guess.

And while I was fighting to make my start
You sat and waited in peace
For someone to come and kneel at your feet
With a heart full of love to release.

You want a king for a beautiful realm,
A man whom the world admires;
I want a woman whose love is pure
And free of worldly desires;

A heart that is filled with love alone,
Love that will stand the test
Of sorrow, misgivings, sacrifice,
Troubles and all the rest.

Love that will be full of recompense
For the days and weeks and years
Of work, of worry, of struggling on,
Of efforts—and of tears.

You require all things that are grand and true,
All things that a man should be?
Have I not given all that I have,
All—everything, for thee.

This I have I have done — my best — that's all,
Cannot you love me for this?
If not — farewell — and remember, dear,
I seal my love with a kiss.

—Anonymous.

(Written in answer to poem published last week.)

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VIRGINIA



Mr. Me:—Define space.
Lucille—I have it in my head, but I can't put it into words.

"Say, you can't smoke in the building."
"Who's smoking?"
"Well, you got your pipe in your mouth."
"Yes, and you've got your pants on, but you ain't panting."

He—Do gooseberries have legs?
She—No.
He—Then I must have swallowed a caterpillar.

"Catch me, I'm dizzy."
"Wassamatter?"
"I've been readin' a circular letter."

Ada—I see that Jack takes you to lunch every day.
Ada—No, you don't, I do.

To many a S. T. C. student, the little red lip-stick is more important than the little red school-house.

In German "fast" means "almost." There's no uncertainty about it in English.

Conductor—I say, young woman, you can't go to Richmond on this ticket, it's marked "Richmond to Farmville."
Ruth—That's all right, I'll ride backwards.

"She said she could read me like a book!"
"Well, I suppose you immediately got red."

Steamboat Captain (who had just fallen overboard.)—Don't stand there like a dumb-bell! Give a yell, can't you?
New Deckhand—Certainly, sor. Captain! Rah! Rah! Rah. Rah! Captain!!

PUZZLE

"Have you been across?"
"Yes, and I'm just starting on the vertical definitions, now."

One Co-Ed. (writing home.) — Is "good night" one word, or two?

Another Co-Ed. (who has never been kissed????)—Oh, is it a word?

Doctor—Well, how did you find yourself this morning?

Patient—Oh, I just opened my eyes, and there I was.

BY INCHES

"Do you believe that jazz is dying?"
"I don't know, but it sounds as if it were suffering horribly."

Bigger—"Braxter is no man. He hides behind a woman's skirt."

Smaller—"He must be a freak to do that these days."

Chairman—(at teachers' meeting—"Order, please."

Absent-minded Professor—"Egg sand wich."

Organized Plan

who had previously planned the program for the day, interested in group activities. There are two fifteen minute periods given to recess during the morning session and an hour at noon when most all the children go home. No recess is given after dinner as the lower primary grades do not return and the upper grades are held only forty five minutes, mostly in such work as industrial arts, sewing, cooking, etc., where there is a certain amount of physical activity. This is not enough time for either free play or regular physical training during school hours. As the Training School gives more special subjects than the ordinary public schools, it is difficult to schedule more time for play activities, but there is no doubt that the time will be lengthened next year during the morning session there will schedule at least twenty minutes regular physical training and twenty minutes free play.

We all recognize the educational value of play, that the child grows and develops not only physically but mentally, morally and socially through his play, that the school playgrounds is an important laboratory where the child under supervision learns many of life's lessons that cannot be learned successfully otherwise. Since the above plan has been in operation there are no children standing around doing nothing, fewer getting into mischief during the recess periods. Instead there is more team work, a finer spirit of play, co-operation and sportsmanship.

Of Course

Two freshmen were excavating for a proposed building, when the foreman inquired: "How is it, Pat, you and Mike started together, he has a bigger pile of dirt than you?"
"Shure," was the quick retort, "he's diggin' a bigger hole."



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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA.

VOLUME V.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA. SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1925.

NUMBER 36.

ATHLETIC AWARDS PRESENTED

Monday morning in chapel, athletics held sway. Eleanor Zacharias read the report of the year's events. The Freshman Class, who held forty points, was presented with the Championship Cup. May the red and white stream ever from it! Another cup was presented to Virginia Perkins. This was in recognition of the highest number of individual points held by one student. Two new monograms. The first, by Judson Lipsey and the other by Madeline McMurdo.

To Miss Graham, who we feel made all this possible. Jean Mitchell gave the College Monogram and the Varsity "F". Miss Graham, in turn, presented the tin cups to the Junior Class.

This class has the distinction of entering every event and winning none. She read the returns of the International Field Meet, which was held on May 6. One hundred and eighty in the United States entered. The S. T. C. of Farmville, won tenth place.

Up Farmville, on Farmville, on to Victory!!

FAREWELL TO OUR FAVORITE HAUNTS

The best of friends must sometimes say good-bye and when we bid farewell to our favorite haunts—the Tea-Room, Gilliam's and the Bakery, sad will be our hearts, for they have each one, meant much to us during our stay at S. T. C. Just what we would have done without them, we do not know. They have been friends to the hungry, and their welcome has brought happiness to many home-sick girls. We cannot forget our own beloved loitering places, and when we leave we will carry with us a memory which will always mean much to each one of us.

THE SOPHOMORE PLAY

The Sophomore Class play will be given Monday, June 8. Do you know what an "Indian Summer" is? If not, you will have a chance to find out all about it on Monday. The cast for the play: Adelaide Emory, Frances Sales, Mobley Brown and Madeline McMurdo.

This play can be characterized as one of the most charming, yet simple, little one-act plays in existence.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ROTUNDA

Seniors, Sophomores,—everyone who is leaving this year; this is of vital interest to you! Next year, you will want to keep in touch with your Alma Mater. The very best way to do this, is by subscribing to the Rotunda. It will be sent to you promptly each week, bringing with it all the news and happenings at S. T. C.

Subscription for a year, is \$1.50. Those wishing to subscribe, will please leave their names in the Rotunda office or see some member of the staff.

ODE TO A GRADUATE

Hail to thee, Girl Graduate!
Unquestioned is thy reign;
We pay thee humble homage,
Like serfs from thy domain.

We hail thee, radiant maiden
In your snowy-white array,
Wondrous as an Angel
Come to earth to stay.

Glorious your beauty,
And many are your charms
Which seem to glorify
The flowers in your arms.

Your fascinating eyes reflecting
The happy spirit harbored there;
Your exquisite, smiling lips effecting
Cameraderie everywhere.

Your molten-golden, rippling laughter
Which drives our cares away
Like a skylark's song which, after
Night, ushers the dawn of day.

Many and sincere our wishes
That you may live to learn success
We realize that your noble virtue
Has fully earned your happiness.
—H. C. St. L.

THE LAST DAY OF SCHOOL

The last day of school is the second of June.
And we all are so happy, we could hum
a sweet tune.

Our lessons are over and we're happy
and gay.
As we skip along home to just play,—
play,—play.

The swimming hole calls: "Come take
a dive!"
The flowers are blooming and the
world is alive.

Our lessons are over, and we're happy
and gay.
So come on children, for a nice happy
day.

(Written by Edward Gravely, of the
Training School, Sixth Grade, eleven
years old.)

VESPER SERVICE

The Senior and Sophomore Classes will have charge of Vesper during Commencement, tonight, right after supper. The Sophomores will hold prayers on the Campus. Everyone invited to come. There will be special music and an effort will be made to make the prayer service one which will mean something to everyone.

The Seniors are going to have prayers on the Campus Sunday night after supper. We have not been having prayers on Sunday nights, but I am sure that everyone who comes, will feel that the service has been one never to be forgotten. The music and the service which have been planned, will make of their prayer service, a never-to-be-forgotten part of the Commencement exercises.

She's awfully loquacious.
Yes, and not only that, she talks too much. She must have been vaccinated with a phonograph needle.

SOCIAL NEWS.

Pugh-Richardson

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday, May 27, at eleven o'clock, when Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Richardson, gave their daughter, Ruth Lucille, as the bride of Mr. Vinton Pugh. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Pugh left for a month's honeymoon in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fulcher, of Sandiges, Amherst county, announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes, to Mr. William Orrin Tune. The wedding will take place June 10.

The list of candidates for degrees from William & Mary College, contained the names of Misses Katherine Armstrong and Bertha Hope Drewry, former Farmville students.

Mrs. Wythe F. Morehead, (Kate Ferguson,) of Salem, was elected first vice-president of the Virginia State Federation of Women's Clubs.

CAROLINE PARKINSON HONORED

A great honor was conferred upon one of the students of S. T. C. When at the convention of the Confederate Veterans in Dallas, Texas, Miss Caroline Parkinson was elected the most beautiful girl present, and was presented with a silk flag by the State of Texas.

Pi Alpha announces the following new members:
Fussy Perrow.
Louise McCormick.
Louise Jones.
Ilda Jones.

MISS DOUGLASS EVERETT

Every year, some of our teachers leave us to journey to far countries, or far States. Miss Douglass Everett left S. T. C. last year, but she has proved that she had no idea of allowing us to forget her, and we have no notion of being a party to such a happening. She decided that a newspaper was the best way to keep us posted, so recently, her high school class in Journalism, of Lakeland, Florida, took charge, edited, and issued the "Lakeland Star-Telegram" for one day. On the front page, Miss Douglass Everett's name met our view, to assure us that she is doing big things.

NEWS NOTES

Dr. W. A. Maddox, President of Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., will be the speaker for the Alumnae Day celebration at William & Mary. Dr. Maddox was former Director of the Training School at S. T. C.

ARGUS LITERARY SOCIETY

The Argus Literary Society held a business meeting Monday, June 2. The following officers were elected:
President—Margaret Lewis Sterns.
Vice-Pres.—Lucille Wright.
Secretary—Sara Fox.
Treasurer—Elizabeth Jarman.

PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT

Saturday, June 6, 1925

10:30 a. m.—Business Meeting of Association of Alumnae.

4:30 p. m.—Concert on Campus.

8:00 p. m.—Address before Association of Alumnae

Sunday, June 7

8:00 p. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon.

Monday, June 8

(Class Day)

10:30 a. m.—Fourth Year Class Day Exercises.

4:30 p. m.—Second Year Class Day Exercises.

8:00 p. m.—Plays given by Graduating Classes.

Tuesday, June 9.

11:00 a. m.—Commencement Exercises.

ALUMNAE PROGRAM

Saturday, June 6.

Business Meeting	10:00
Luncheon	1:00
Concert on the Lawn	4:30
Presentation of Mr. Cox's portrait to the school	8:00
Reception	9:30

Gee, but it's hot! I believe I'll take my skin off and just lay around in my bones.

A village parson's daughter eloped in her father's clothes.

And the next day the village "Blotter"

Came out with an account of the elopement headed:—

"Flees in father's pants."

BLUE RIDGE

The largest delegation that Farmville has ever sent to Blue Ridge left Thursday. This year, Farmville College is to be filled with our own girls, the first time in their history.

The heads or representatives from nearly every organization on the campus have been sent which we feel will mean that a great benefit will be realized next year. The Y. W. has of course been instrumental in getting these girls to go and it is to it that we owe an undying debt of gratitude.

The most active and representative girls were elected to go and we are sure that will add a great deal to the conference, as well as being a wonderful store of inspiration to us for next year.

OFF TO EUROPE

Miss Peck, instructor of history at S. T. C., will spend the summer traveling abroad. Miss Mary Mount, finishing her Sophomore year, sailed a week ago to tour Europe during June and July. Last Wednesday, Miss Evelyn Beckham and Miss Lucy Keith, departed for New York, from where they will cross to Europe to travel in France, Switzerland and British Isles.

SOCIETIES.

SENIORS - SOPHOMORE BREAKFAST

"Oh, broken is the golden bowl! the spirit flower forever! Let the bell toll!—a saintly soul floats on the Stygian river."

The spirits of the departing Seniors are fast being swept away from us! Soon our only hold to them will be that fruitless and empty thing called: Memory!

Wafted on the wings of the breezes, joyously upheld by scores of young voices, is the accompaniment of all kinds of musical instruments and half a dozen happy birds, there came to us this Tuesday morning out at Jackson's spring, that even though the Seniors hiked out and sang and ate and made merry as the Sophomores, forgetful of all Seniors' dignity, much to our delight, that they were nevertheless almost "departed spirits." We realized that we would not have many more opportunities to entertain them here, so we put forth our most mighty attempts to make the Senior-Sophomore breakfast a howling impression there, yet the nature of that impression we will never know. Ah, well, I make Madam Fate a state-y bow; we are grateful for this opportunity.

—The Returning Sophomores.

JUNIOR CLASS MAN ENTERTAINS

There have been parties and parties this year, but the party given the Junior Class by their Class Man, was the finest ever in the party line, because it was different. An out-door party is the best kind and the spacious porch of Hiner Dormitory was alive with the "hub-bub" of happy voices Thursday night. Not only the porch, but the steps were crowded with laughing and chattering Juniors gathered together for a good time, which is never lacking when they are with their Class Man. From all appearances—why! just a peep at the empty saucers showed a Junior's fondness for strawberry cream and not a crumb of the delicious devil's food cake could be found upon a single plate. Why, even the little spoons were proudly taken home for memory books, but we don't need such a book to remember your party, Miss Hiner.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Frances White to Vaynesboro, to Mr. Eugene Branton. Frances was a student at S. T. C. in '24.

Miss Ritchie Spotswood McGray, a member of the faculty of Winford Junior High School in Richmond was awarded the complete set of the works of Thomas Nelson Page, offered by his brother, Rosewell Page, to the member of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, writing the best short story.

SENIORS, SOPHOMORES, ALUMNAE, FACULTY, SUBSCRIBE TO THE ROTUNDA.

THE ROTUNDA

THE ROTUNDA

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Faculty Advisors

Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor; Mr. Grainger, Mr. Coyner.

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



WELCOME

Welcome to our visitors. We are glad you are here. Especially, are we glad to see those who have been graduated in the past, and are still bound to their Alma Mater by ties of love and loyalty. It gives us an inspiration to work harder and spurs us on to go upward, even though the way be rugged and steep.

To you, our parents, relatives, and friends, we extend a hearty welcome. We hope that you will love S. T. C. as much as we do, and, even though you are strangers now, we feel sure that this visit will always be a bright spot in your memory. And again—we say, WELCOME!

GOOD - BYE

You only think you're saying good-bye
When the best of old friends part.
Good-bye's in the hand-clasp, good-bye's in the smile,
But is good-bye in the heart?

I do not speak of the common horde
Whom you meet in this bustling age,
But the one you can open your life—book before,
And whom loves every line on each page.

The one who's not blind, or pretends not to see
Each faultily little way,
But who loves you well in spite of them all
With a love that grows greater each day.

Her finest ideals, her cherished hopes,
When she's gone, you'll remember them all,
And you'll never forget your dear old friend,
So it isn't good-bye, after all!

—L. W. C.

FAREWELL

We look forward to Commencement this year. Your places can never be filled and we will miss you every day to day the thought that we have only a very few more days with our friends. The Juniors, Freshmen and Sophomores who are coming back have a feeling of relief, for they, at least, are sure you that you will at all times, be welcome. For the Sophomores we can hold out more hope, we hope and we wish you would come back next year, or if not next year, in the year to come, and get your degree. Farewell! It has to be said, so please remember you will be missed and wanted next year!

A PLAY—"THE ROMANCERS"

On Monday night, June 8, in the college auditorium, the Seniors will present a three-act play, "The Romancers," by Rostand.

The cast is as follows:

Sylvette, the heroine, Peggy Moore
Percinet, the hero, Lyla Colonna
statord, a brave, Mary R. Richardson
Blaise, a gardener, Annie M. Almond

Pasquinet, father of Sylvette, Nelda Frances
Bergam, father of Percinet, Valentine Pierce
"The Romancers" is a very delightful and entertaining romance and you may rest assured that you will be highly entertained with Peggy Moore, our leading dramatic lady, and her equally talented and accomplished Senior sister.

Weekly Program

AT THE EACO THEATRE—WEEK JUNE 8th-13th, 1925.

MONDAY—HOLBROOK BLINN (noted stage star) and ENID BENNETT, (Sea Hawk star,) in "THE BAD MAN."—Broadway went crazy over "The Bad Man." For months and months, the big show ran at \$5.00 a seat.—The picture version, with the original star, has twice the humor and dramatic thrill!—It's yours at picture prices.—Some of you know what a good show this is, and we hope you will tell those who don't.—Also Pathe News.

TUESDAY—THOMAS MEIGHAN, LILA LEE, WALLACE BEERY and others in the Special Paramount Picture, "COMING THROUGH."—He married an heiress—then tackled the world on his own, and won.—A drama that runs its thrilling course from the ball-rooms of society to a coal mine in Alabama.—Also 10th episode of "Riders of the Plains."

WEDNESDAY—BEN ALEXANDER, EARL WILLIAMS and a big cast in "JEALOUS WIVES."—A Special Production.—A drama that strips on and women to the soul! Bares the primitive passions! Tense action. Thrilling situations.—Powerful melo-drama.—Pathos that will bring a sob to every throat.—SEE THIS DRAMA OF FLIRTATIOUS WOMEN and JEALOUS MEN.—Also Aesop Fable.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—NORMA TALMADGE and EUGENE O'BRIEN in the BIG SPECIAL production: "SECRETS."—Have you a secret?—Something you wouldn't tell for all the world?—A secret between you and your sweetheart?—A secret you wouldn't tell your lover?—A secret you wouldn't tell your husband?—Everyone has their secrets, but few can be as thrilling as when NORMA bares the Secrets of a wife.—The picture the years will never let you forget.—A poignant, beautiful drama.—Also Comedy each night and Orchestra music Friday night.

SATURDAY—SHIRLEY MASON in "CURLY TOP."—A drama of conflict and envy.—The story of a good girl's triumph in bad environments, a story in which love finds a way in one of life's most dangerous byways.—Shirley Mason in her most appealing role of the season.—Also last episode of "Ghost City."—Matinee at 3:30.

ADMISSION—S. T. C. Girls—Monday, Thursday and Friday, 25 cents, other days, 20 cents.

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DRAMATIC CLUB PICNIC

'Twas on June 3rd, about 5 o'clock, when we finally got started, after much hustling and yelling around Farmville lake was our destination, and needless to say, we reached it in good time. Then we went rowing and ate, and did the usual things done on a picnic. A rehearsal was called for 7:30, so of course, we had to be home. The cast drove up to the Student Building, alighted and rushed onto the stage, doffing their straw hats in true dramatic fashion. Thus ended the picnic. Those who had the pleasure of going, were: Miss Wheeler, Gertrude Quinn, Eula Harris, Lucille Wright, Pat Cowherd, Lucy Haile Overbey, Peggy Moore, Frances Sale, Isabel Paine, Kitty Morgan, Louise McCormick, Lyla Colonna, Nelda Frances, Anne Smith, Elizabeth Westbrook, Madeline McMurdo, Isabel Smith, Harriet Boker, Miss Stubbs Mrs. Barre Wall, Billy Anderson.

The Dramatic Club wishes to thank Miss Stubbs, Mrs. Wall, Harriet Boker and Billy Anderson for their kindness in using their cars for the good cause.

THANKS TO MISS WHEELER

Miss Wheeler left Farmville June 4, to take up her job of newspaper work for the summer. This school, as a whole, and the Dramatic Club, particularly, owe a debt of gratitude to Miss Wheeler for her untiring efforts to keep dramatics at S. T. C. from being "amateurist."

SOPHOMORE GIFT

In order that the students who were leaving before Commencement might see the Sophomore parting gift to their Alma Mater, the picture, their gift, has been hung in the Student Building auditorium. The picture is Peace and Plenty, by Innis. It is very beautiful and adds greatly to the attractiveness of the reception hall. The scene of the picture is laid in New York State.

Everyone will feel well repaid if they will take time to go to the Student Building and look at the picture, which is hung in the reception hall.

MISS MILLICAN HONORED

Miss Hazel B. Millican, supervisor of Industrial Arts, at S. T. C., has been made a member of the Society of Arts and Crafts, Boston. The society is the largest of its kind in North America. Miss Millican was also given honorable mention for creditable work in the list of 1924-25 commendations.

CHAPEL SONGS

The unique and interesting systems which reign at Farmville, of classes singing to each other, to the Faculty to the classmen, to the school and to our dear Dr. Jarman, was held this week in Chapel.

The songs were lovely and expressed beautifully, the sentiment of all. Some of the songs were funny, speaking of Flossie D. and J. L. J. in very familiar terms, but some were sad—telling of their love of the school and of heart-rendering partings.

Friday was the climax of the week, when Seniors with tear-dimmed eyes, bade farewell to their Alma Mater.

PORTSMOUTH CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Portsmouth Club, it was decided that the club should give a social and program to the girls graduating from Woodrow Wilson High School, and who are intending to come to Farmville next fall. Two of the club girls are to give short talks at the High School in order to interest the girls further and to

give them a desire to continue their education in college.

The social will be given at the Y. W. C. A., and the help of the Y. W. Secretary has already been extended to the club. In this way, it is hoped that there will be gained a better spirit of friendliness and of co-operation among the new girls who come to study in our college.

FRIENDSHIP

When the bonds of friendship are loosened,
And the duties are trampled in dust;
When the bonds of law are strengthened,
And none but their ways are right;
When the hand-clasp of a friend is torn
By the rusty claws of the law;
When custom overshadows my love
For my dearest friend among men;
Then my place will need refilling,
If it's worthy of anyone's charge,
For I am ready to leave it forever,
Forever and a day,—I'm thru.—Exc.

DARN

I woke to look upon a face,
Silent, white and cold.
Oh, friend, the agony I felt,
Can never be told.
We've lived together; but a year,
Too soon it seems to see,
Those gentle hands outstretched and still,
That toiled so hard for me.
My waking thoughts had been of one,
Who now to sleep had dropped;
'Twas hard to realize, Oh, friend
My Ingersoll had stopped.

Letter From A Lover of Literature.

We have the following letter from a lover of literature:
To the Editor-in-Chief of The Rotunda:

If you have room for it, in your next issue, which, I believe, will be the last for the academic year 1924-25, I should like to make public a few very sincere words of commendation in regard to your new literary venture—the State Teachers College Magazine. I have read with interest every item included in your first number, and I feel that they are creditable. Of the verse, it seems to me that the little poem on the first page, entitled: Poetry, is to be especially commended; of the prose, the stories entitled, respectively, Imagine It, and The Decision. Verse expressing profound feeling without a trace of sentimentality; stories, one notable for its modern tone, its refreshing quality, its wholesomeness, the other delicately sweeping and stirring of pathos. All this in a first venture by college students. "Imagine It!" And then the essay on The Purpose of Job. One would read many pages of college publications before finding so deeply thoughtful an interpretation of a piece of literature.

But you probably have not space for detailed criticism. Permit me simply to express again my interest and pleasure in your magazine. I should like, also, to add that I admire its dress, and particularly the use of the college seal for decoration.

There is a need for such a publication as the State Teachers College Magazine. Many readers will watch its career with eager interest.

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Visitor to little girl:—"And what will you do, my dear, when you are as big as your mother?"

"Diet," said the modern child.

"How are you getting along since your wife went away?"

"Fine! I'm reaching the height of efficiency. I can put on my socks now from either end."

Miss Russell in English class, after reading some Anglo-Saxon aloud:—"What would you think this was, if we should hear it coming over a radio?"

Voice from the rear: "Static."

Teacher to sleeping pupil: "You're not fit to sit by anyone with sense.—Come up and sit by me."

Grandmother: "Jonny, I wouldn't slide down those stairs!"

Little Boy: "Wouldn't? you couldn't."

Doctor:—Bah, you are all right, your pulse is as regular as a clock.

Virginia:—You have hold of my wrist watch, sir.

Philanthroph

"I hear that Jones left everything he had to an orphan asylum."

"Is that so? What did he leave?"

"Twelve children."

CODE SYSTEM

"I am a woman of few words," announced the haughty mistress to the new maid. "If I beckon with my finger, that means, 'Come!'"

"Suits me, mum," replied the girl cheerfully. "I'm a woman of few words too. If I shake my head, that means 'I ain't comin.'"

—The American Legion.

WHAT IS A FRIEND?

A friend is the first person who comes in when the whole world has gone out.

A bank of credit, on which we can draw supplies of confidence, counsel, sympathy, help and love.

One who considers my needs before my deservings.

The triple alliance of the three great powers, love, sympathy, help.

One who understands our silence.

The jewel whose luster the strong acids of poverty and misfortune cannot dim.

One who smiles on our fortunes, frowns on our faults — sympathizes with us — weeps at our bereavement, and is a safe fortress in all times of trouble.

One who, gaining the top of the ladder, won't forget you if you remain at the bottom. The holly of life, whose qualities are overshadowed in the summer of prosperity and blossoms forth in the winter of adversity.

He who does not adhere to the saying that number one should come first.

A watch which beats true for all times and never runs down.

An earthly minister of heavenly happiness.

A friend is like ivy, the greater the ruin, the closer he clings.

One who, himself is true, and therefore must be so to you. The same today, the same tomorrow, whether in prosperity, adversity or sorrow.—Ex.

Devil: "What are you laughing at?"

His Assistant: "Oh, I just had that flapper locked up in a room with a thousand hats and no mirror."

SATURDAY MORNING MEDITATION

Just a-sittin' wondering what it is I ought to do.

Saturday morning, don't you know, and work a-plenty, too—

There's the floor that should be swept, or mopped around a bit.

There's so many things to do to make the room look fit.

The bed looks sort o' lumpy, the mirrors aren't so clear.

There's dust upon the table, dresser, everywhere, I fear.

The mantles piled up high with books, they'll soon be tumbling down.

But still I sit and gaze and think about the things around.

This little room that should be done, and get I while away.

The precious time which could be

spent in useful ways today.

Perhaps you think its laziness and may-be that is true.

But something else prevents me doing what I ought to do.

No classes and the day is hot—don't blame me altogether.

For no one could clean up today,—it's not me, it's the weather!



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on Third Street

for

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Supplies for Bacon Bats

and Plenies

W. J. Hillsman,

Wholesale and Retail Distrib-

uter of

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear,

General Merchandise

Dry Goods, Notions and Fur-

nishings, School Supplies

BARROW COAL CO.

Quality

Service

Phones 165 and 148

OGDEN STUDIO

PORTRAITS: ALL SIZES AND STYLES,

SCHOOL WORK A SPECIALTY,

AMATEUR WORK FINISHED.

Satisfied Customers Our Motto

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY

HATS FOR SCHOOL GIRLS A SPECIALTY

MRS. W. H. CRENSHAW

Opposite Continental Hotel.

328 Main Street

PLANTERS BANK OF FARMVILLE

FARMVILLE, VA.

STATE, CITY AND COUNTY DEPOSITORY

Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00

Surplus and Profits 125,000.00

"The Old Reliable Bank"

Reserves

\$1,000,000.00

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

FARMVILLE, :: :: VA.

4 per cent. Interest on Savings Deposits.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE JEWELRY

MARTIN, The Jeweler,

Watches, Clocks, Diamond Rings, Class and Sorority Jewelry

Farmville Creamery, Inc.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Ice Cream and Butter.

For all occasions

PHONE 55

make and sell Ice Cream all times of the year

COAL AND ICE

All grades coal at lowest prices.—Pure distilled water ICE,—lasts longer and is better than ICE made by any other process.

W. C. NEWMAN, Phone 41.

PROMPT POLITE SERVICE
— AT —

HUBBARD & MAHAN,

"THE NICEST PLACE IN TOWN"

Proprietary Drugs, Stationery, Fountain Drinks
Agency for—Page & Shaw, and Nunnally's Candies

ARE YOU HUNGRY?—

Go across the street to

GILLIAM'S,

For Eats of All Kinds

"Quality Counts"

High Street

L. G. BALFOUR CO.,

INCORPORATED

Official Jewelers to the Leading National Fraternities and Sororities. Special designs and estimates furnished on class pins, rings, special Society emblems, medals for Athletic meets, or Honorary Keys.

Manufacturers of Greek letter Fraternity jewelry, class and school emblems, pins and rings

Main Office:
Attleboro, Mass.

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401-2 Methodist Bldg.

CONTINENTAL HOTEL

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN

Hot and Cold Water

Rooms With or Without Bath

J. O. HARDAWAY, Proprietor

FARMVILLE, VA.

R. W. GARNETT & CO.,

Leaders of Fashion

— IN —

Dress and Coats, Suits and Millinery,

FARMVILLE,

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::: VIRGINIA

"ENGLAND'S"

The Place for S. T. C. Girls to Have Their Cleaning and Pressing
SPECIAL PRICES

Third Street

W. E. ENGLAND

Farmville, Va.

Duvall Motor Co.—Automobiles

TRUCKS—TRACTORS—FARM MACHINERY

Corner Third and North Streets

FARMVILLE,

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VIRGINIA

Rotunda
Oct. 1925 - June 1926
Vol. 6

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI

THE ROTUNDA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1925.

Number 1

FRESHMEN INVITED TO JOIN VARIOUS CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

The Rotunda, Literary Societies, Dramatic Club, Honor Society, Student Government and Y. W. C. A. Interest Freshmen.

The organizations in school do not belong to the upper classmen alone, they belong to every student and they are glad to have every student take part in them.

Sometimes Freshmen come to Farmville and have been here two or three terms before they know that The Rotunda is their paper and that the Staff is always glad for contributions. Vacancies are constantly occurring and every Freshman has an equal chance with the upper classman to fill the vacancy, but how can The Rotunda Staff know which one out of 450 who is gifted with literary ability unless you help us. If you are interested in school papers and would like at some time to become a member of the staff, give yourself a "try-out", that is write some article, theme or news event, sign your name and drop in the Rotunda box; your name will not be printed but it may give you an opportunity to become a member of the staff.

Do you know that there are six Literary Societies in school? The Argus, Cunningham, Pierian, Athenian, Jefferson and Ruffin. You are eligible to membership in any one of these. Keep your English work above average so that you may be recommended. Then there is little doubt but what you will be a member.

The Dramatic Club "try-outs" will take place very soon. Every new girl in school has a chance to become a member of the Dramatic Club if she has any talent. Don't be ashamed to try, be a good sport. If you are talented the Dramatic Club needs you. If there are girls who can do better along the Dramatic line than you can, you have at least done your part.

Like the Dramatic Club, the Glee Club decides on its new members by a system of "try-outs". Now there are certainly quite a number of excellent voices to be found among 450 girls. So don't be timid, Mrs. King hasn't time to go round and try all of those 450 girls. If you know that you have a voice which is average or above, go and sign up to try out. Give the school the benefit of your voice.

Some girls have come here and stayed a year before they knew we had such a thing as an Honor Society. Did you know it? We have, and the name is Pi Kappa Omega. Any and every girl has a chance to become a member. However, the requirements are that a girl shall make an average of nearer "A" than "B" on all of her academic work, that she show an ability to lead and a spirit of service. Scholarship, leadership, character and service are the four things required, by studying you may make your scholarship average, take part in the

(Continued on last page)

Y. W. C. A. AT CENTRALIA

From Saturday, September 19, until the following Tuesday morning, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet of our College, with Miss Willie London, held a set-Hedge Lawn. Isn't the name itself in Centralia near Richmond.

Hedge Lawn Isn't the name itself suggestive of a large, rambling home with a beautiful lawn surrounded by evergreen? There business and pleasure mixed. Conferences half-filled the afternoons and nights; and our Cabinet considered, talked over, and finally settled upon various plans to make this year the best ever at S. T. C. From such an environment as Hedge Lawn came the Book Store idea. (We always knew "Doolittle" could extract money from a person who had been "broke" a week.)

People, however, dear readers, must not think too deeply and continuously. Therefore, girls of the various clubs and organizations there that week-end amused themselves by rambling in the nearby country, swimming, and playing tennis. Everyone met everyone else, and everybody went to Richmond Monday. Sh-h-h! It's a secret! But "Chubby" and "Doolittle" missed the street car one day—and consequently dinner; came puffing in while dessert was being served, and compromised with "Sweets for the Sweet." That isn't all concerning "cats" either. Picture the Cabinet seated on the beautiful lawn eating slices of luscious watermelon!

Envious? Of course you are. 'Cause we had a grand and glorious time. Ask Miss London!

MISS GRENELS JUNIOR MAN

At a meeting of the Junior class held this week, an event that promises well for the future took place. Miss Grenels was elected class man for the Junior class. She has all Juniors backing her and she is sure to bring the Junior class lots of new, original ideas.

To come down from the clouds and speak of finances, the class has found a rather profitable way of adding to the amount in the treasury. On Monday and Thursday night the halls were filled by the Juniors selling sandwiches of several different kinds. They proved to be greatly in demand so we have hopes for the future along the same line.

You are invited to Prayers after supper each night in the auditorium.

"What are you writing?"
"A joke."
"Well give him my regards."

TEACHERS COLLEGE HAS LARG- EST ENROLLMENT IN HISTORY

Forty-Sixth Session Opened September 22nd, With 900 Students; Forty-six Applying For Degrees—Large Freshman Class.

Y. W. C. A. RE- CEPTION HELD

On Friday evening, September 25, the student body and faculty of State Teachers College and the ministers of the town were delightfully entertained at a reception, given by the Young Women's Christian Association in the Recreation hall of the college. The hall was attractively decorated with goldenrod and potted plants. During the evening punch was served.

The guests were entertained by a charming musical program. Miss Emma Mehan Hunt of Roanoke, who has studied voice in New York, sang three very beautiful selections and Miss Virginia Vincent of Emporia, and Helen Hodges of Sutherland, also added to the program by singing. Althea Chappell of Norfolk, played several selections on the piano and Mrs. Warren D. Bowman played charmingly on the violin.

The reception was well attended, everyone having an enjoyable evening.

MISS HINER SENIOR MAN

At an enthusiastic class meeting of the Seniors last Wednesday night, Miss Mary Clay Hiner was unanimously re-elected "class man."

The Senior's installation service will be held as soon as their caps and gowns arrive. After the service, they will, on Saturdays, march into Chapel in caps and gowns.

The Senior class is glad to welcome the following to its number: Mrs. May Marshall Edwards, Fanny Bell Shorter, Selma Hindle, Virginia Boyd, Audrey Chewning, Margaret Lewis Stearnes, and Mildred Smith.

CONGRATULATIONS, FRESHMEN!

Freshmen—we want to congratulate you! You are a fine bunch. We know of the inconveniences overlooked by you and we are proud to have your smiling faces among us. Some of you are far away from the main building, but you get to me on time, you get to class on time—you don't complain. Maybe you think these things haven't been noticed, but we can assure you that we sympathize with you in your troubles and smile with you because you smile at troubles. Keep it up Freshies and you'll surely come out on top!

Support the Student Government!

The State Teachers College opened its forty-sixth annual session on September 22, the enrollment being the largest in the history of the institution. Nearly 900 girls have already matriculated, 450 of these being members of the freshman class. The degree class this year has an enrollment of forty-six, this being the largest class ever enrolled for the B. S. degree. The junior class numbers eighty-five and the sophomore about 320.

In spite of the fact that four new dormitories have been added to the rooming spaces of the college, every room is not only filled, but large numbers who applied during the summer, could not be admitted. The chaperones of the new dormitories include Misses Mary Peck, E. Myrtle Grenels, Brownie Tallaferro, and Ida Hill.

The formal opening was held at the chapel hour on Friday morning. The Rev. Mr. White of the Methodist Church conducted the devotional exercises; and after a word of greeting from the ministers of the town Dr. Jarman welcomed the students and introduced the new members of the faculty, who include the following:

James E. Walmsley, Ph. D., head of the department of history, who comes from Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.; Elizabeth G. Marshall, Ph. D., associate in the English department, who is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and the University of Virginia, and who also studied in England last year; Frances Waters, B. S., associate teacher in the department of geography and a graduate of the George Peck College; Clive T. Her, a graduate of the Sargent School of Physical Training, Harvard University, who is an associate in the department of physical education; and Miss Elizabeth Lewis, A. B., graduate of State Teachers College, Farmville, and Randolph Macon. Miss Lewis is an associate in the department of English. She is taking the place of Miss Carrie Sutherland, who is spending the year at Columbia University, taking graduate work. Miss Ilma von Schilling, supervisor of the seventh grade, is back after a year's leave of absence spent in studying at Columbia.

Misses Grace L. Russell, Katherine Tupper and Alice Carter of the faculty were engaged in graduate study during the summer at Columbia University. Miss Russell took a part of her work under the leadership of the department of journalism while there.

Driver: "Git up, Love."
Philosopher: "Love is a queer name for a mule; don't you know love is blind?"
Driver: "So is dis mule! Git up, Love!"



WELCOME FRESHMEN



THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College,
Farmville, Virginia.

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Assistant Editor EDITH CORNWELL, '27

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Helen Cohen Elsie Gibson

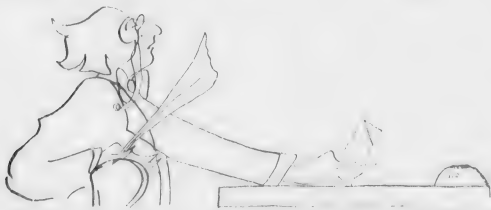
Faculty Advisers

Miss Ada Bierhaver, Alumnae Editor; Miss Russell
Mr. Grainger Mr. Coyner

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsolicited correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



HONOR AND STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

Since the freshman training councils and examination are over, some may decide that student government rules and regulations are new things of the past and that everyone is through with such things. But, on the contrary, your responsibilities with reference to them are just beginning. You learned the rules and policies in order that you may uphold and obey them from now on.

There is nothing more closely related to student government than honor. The mere routine of training councils may come and go, but honor lives on forever. No one would be willing to have her sense of honor taken from her; therefore, let her make use of this highly prized possession by employing it in becoming an enthusiastic law abiding member of our Student Government Association.

When one is pleased one can smile, when one is happy one can laugh, when one is spellbound one can not talk and so, Dr. Jarman that is the state we are in when we think of the beautiful gifts you have given us this fall. We can never tell you how much we appreciate all the beautiful new furniture.

"How darling," "How perfectly adorable," and such phrases are all we have said or heard this week. The Student Building Reception Hall is simply gorgeous and so artistic with the little red chairs scattered among the grey against the blue rug. Our dormitory rooms in the Student Building are so complete and pretty that we don't dare leave our room in a mess for fear of spoiling the beauty of the furniture.

But the Main Building has not been neglected upstairs on the second floor is the coziest little sitting room with bright colored draperies where many a cold wintry afternoon will be spent.

After prayers there is a mad scramble through the hall to the Recreation Hall. Of course, Dr. Jarman does certainly and a lot of girls and that all work and no play will make Jane a dull girl. The Recreation Hall has its supply of pretty furniture and decorations but the large space has been left for dancing and to be used for any kind of fun.

Dr. Jarman, if we can't tell you how much we appreciate your gifts, we will let actions speak and you just watch us enjoy this winter more than any other.—Thanks to you!

JOAN SPEAKS—

How many years I have sat here I can hardly remember but it is always with a great throb of joy that I see the old front doors thrown open to welcome the old and the new girls in the fall.

Old girls, you know your Joan is glad to see you back and is, as always, your friend. But it is to the new girls that I want to talk especially. From my position in the Reception Hall I see and hear a great deal and that is why I often take a tiny space in the Rotunda to talk to you. First of all I want you to love Farmville and feel at home here, and the way to do this is to go into every activity on the campus with all your might. What about studying? you ask. Of course study and study hard. We'd like for Miss Jennie to have to order a new supply of Honor Roll cards but you can study a great deal better if you are busy and happy.

I know this is true for I have been here long enough to know. I saw the school when it was very, very small, when we had our first degree class, when we built the Student Building and now when our family has grown to nearly a thousand and we have fifty proud Seniors who will soon be donning their caps and gowns.

Freshman, I love you and want you to love me. Some of you have already learned to say, "Meet me at Joan." I am the spirit of Farmville, of love, service and honor. As surely as I led my France to victory in days of old, I will lead my girls of S. T. C.

A NEW TODAY

Just the whispered notes of a master hand
Whose song held a breath of God,
Just the infinite peace of a shadowy nook

Where an hour with my dreams I took
A glimpse of sky thru an open door
Just the smile of a child today

Brought back my faith to laugh—to love
From the depths, I thought it lay,
—Lorah Brewer '27

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JUST VASES

I stand within my shop
And gaze about at shelves piled high
Such funny wares!

Hardly a vase in all the lot
Not seamed by wear
Or crooked, or with a handle off
A corner gone.

Poor, time worn clay
I smile—so tired.
Remembering a day
When each was fair and whole

And colorful and new;
Remembering a day
When each was broken;
And being broken, mended . . .

I gaze about the shelves
All full, except one little spot
Vacant; pitiless in its emptiness.
I do not smile

Remembering a day
That first vase fell—
Shattered—on the floor,
The only one

Too broken for mending . . .
I gaze about the shelves
With quick distaste
Just mended clay

Better to break forever
Than mar oneself by mended corners.
Queer, how easily they broke
After that first vase fell.

After that first vase fell.
—Pauline Timberlake '24

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GRAY'S DRUG STORE

Headquarters for



GIRLS

Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

MARTIN

THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA

The Store of Quality

DRUGGISTS

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

LEGUS

—Expert at—

CLEANING AND PRESSING

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.

Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank-
Books, Stationery, School
Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather
Used

MISSES DAVIDSON

Suits, Coats, Blouses, Dry Goods
and Notions
"The Ladies Specialty Shop"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

GO TO

HUBBARD & CASSADA'S

For Eats of All Kinds
SOUR PICKLES
ALL SANDWICHES, 10c

UPSTAIRS

Miss Annie Wilkerson's
FINE MILLINERY

White Drug Co.

Established 1868

The Confidence of the Commu-
nity for Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites Drugs
and Stationery
Farmville, —::— Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE

We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR
SPECIALTY

At Eco Theatre Next Week

WEEK OCTOBER 12TH—17TH
SHOWS WILL START 7:45 EACH NIGHT

MON.—HOUSE PETERS in a large cast in HELD TO ANSWER from the story by Peter Clark Macfarlane, which in novel form had one of the largest sales of any book ever published in America. The story of a Fighting Minister, an Actress and the criminal courts. The most absorbing drama of modern times. Also Pathe News.

TUES.—THE UNINVITED GUEST a special PARAMOUNT Production much of which is shown upon the screen in NATURAL COLORS. In this picture you will see blue skies, waving palms, gleaming sands and the wonders of the sea shown in natural colors. It is a beautifully colored picture with a colorful plot. We will also show episodes 12 and 13 of the "Fighting Ranger" Matinee at 4 o'clock.

WED.—TOM MCCRE, MISS DU FONT and a big cast in ONE NIGHT IN ROME. A thrilling mystery romance featuring the star of "Peg O' My Heart" A mystery drama that will keep you guessing. Excitement, suspense, superb acting, scenic splendor, drama, comedy—all are here. Also Aesop Fable.

THURS. & FRI.—BETTY BRONSON and a fine cast in the special PARAMOUNT picture "ARE PARENTS PEOPLE" A comedy of the little things that disturb marriage, including SIXTEEN YEAR OLD DAUGHTERS. No! Nothing serious. It is to laugh! And you'll laugh 'till your sides cry for rest. A delicious comedy of marriage and divorce, with Betty Bronson, the Peter Pan Girl and a perfect cast. You will find it as bright and cheerful as a morning in June. Also good comedy, Matinee Friday at 4 o'clock.

SAT.—MARRY ME A special Paramount production. The story of a single girl who said she was married—and had to have a husband by morning. A rollicking rural romance by the man who made "The Covered Wagon" and "Bogart on Horseback". We will also show episodes 7 and 8 of THE RIDDLE RIDERS. TWO SHOWS THIS NIGHT—ONE AT 7:45 and the other at 9:00. Admission S. T. C. girls Tue, Thur., & Fri. 25c; other days 20c.

FACULTY NEWS

Professor John P. Wynne taught during the first term of the summer school at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. The latter part of the summer he studied at Columbia University.

Professor Warren D. Bowman taught several courses in education at the summer session of Emory college, Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss V. Lessie Lea taught English at the State Teachers College during the summer.

Miss Alma Browning studied at George Peabody College.

Miss Louise Bullock spent her vacation at the home of her sister at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Miss Georgia Norris, after taking a course at the University of South Carolina spent the remaining time in the mountains of North Carolina.

Miss Ida W. Penny taught at Asheville, North Carolina and later went to Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Miss Mary B. Haynes taught during the first term of the summer session of State Teachers College. The remaining time she spent at her home in Shelbyville, Tenn.

Miss Grace E. Mix spent the summer visiting on the New England coast.

Miss Georgia Mae Taylor studied at George Peabody College.

Miss Lila London attended George Peabody College where she obtained her B. S. degree.

Miss Wilhelmina London taught English during the summer session of State Teachers College.

Miss Mary Clay Hiner taught at George Peabody College.

Mrs. Katharine King had an interesting summer studying voice under Dade of the Chicago Opera Company and under Edgar Nelson of the Bush Conservatory of Chicago. Mrs. King also attended for ten days the Grand Opera at Ravina.

Professor James M. Grainger taught at the State Normal School at Hyanis, Mass., where he and the class worked on a pageant named "Pearl". The pageant will be presented later. He also gave an address at the annual conference of English teachers at Keene, N. H.

Miss S. Elizabeth Davis of the English Department spent a delightful summer at Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Martha W. Coulling taught at S. T. C. a part of the summer and the remainder of the time she spent in Richmond.

Miss Helen Draper spent the entire summer at S. T. C., teaching English. She returned this fall to resume her teaching of French.

Miss Mary Barlow, who is head of the physical education department spent the first six weeks of the summer at S. T. C. teaching. She spent the rest of the time in Beverly, W. Va.

Miss Estelle Smithy spent the summer at Ashland.

Miss Leola Wheeler spent the greater part of the summer doing newspaper work in Vermont.

Miss Mary P. Jones has returned to S. T. C. after having had a delightful trip to Alaska during the summer.

Miss Sarah B. Tucker studied at the University of California during the summer quarter. On her return to Virginia she visited many places of interest in the state.

Misses Ollie Cradlock, Myrtle Grenes and Brownie Taliaferro taught at S. T. C.

Miss Pauline Camper taught at Roanoke College. She afterwards took an automobile trip through the Valley and West Virginia.

Miss Ada Bierhower studied at the University of Virginia.

Miss Florence Stubbs taught both terms at S. T. C. She later gave a series of lectures on rural school problems at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Fattig made an automobile trip to their former home near Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Mary Peck, in company with friends from Princeton University, traveled abroad during the summer months. She visited England, Holland, France, Italy, Switzerland and Germany.

NEWS ITEMS

We are all glad that Miss Leola Wheeler, who has been ill for the past week, is able to meet her classes.

Louise Brower and Dorothy Pugh, two of the old Dramatic Club members, who were not able to be with us last year, have returned. Dorothy Pugh has been elected as Dramatic Club reporter for this year.

Ammette De Motte, Mary Friend, Martha Wells and Mary Rives Richardson are among the old girls who have been back to see us already.

Miss Rice entertained at lunch in honor of Mrs. F. W. Craxton, a worker in the state hygiene department Thursday in the tea room. A number of the members of the faculty were invited.

Miss Mix entertained the teachers in the training school kindergarten at tea last Friday afternoon. Miss Haynes was also present.

Miss Mary Mount, a graduate of the class of '25, who is teaching at Waukegan this year, spent the weekend at S. T. C. As usual we were glad to have a member of the alumnae back.

Mrs. Quinn from Roanoke, Va., spent the week-end with her daughter, Miss Gertrude Quinn.

President Jarman was called to Richmond Friday to a special meeting of the Budget Commission; he returned the following day.

Support the Student Government!

S. T. C. GIRL HONORED

Elizabeth Bugg, undergraduate representative of our Y. W. C. A., has been appointed as Virginia State Representative of Southern Council for Week-end Conferences. In the Spring, she will plan week-end conferences for the training of new Cabinet members.

CHAPERONES ENTERTAIN NEW GIRLS

What can drive away the blue quicker than real friendliness? And what can make a homely girl more contented than the feeling that she is really among friends? Our hand goes out to the chaperones who have welcomed the new girls with open arms. Not only have they given them words of cheer, but have entertained them with little parties in order that they may know them better and also to acquaint the Freshmen with each other. The Rotunda speaks for the Freshmen who wish to extend their thanks and loyalty to their chaperones.

Get Sweets

If you are hungry, eat candy—got it from the Sophomores in room twenty-nine.

"Ye Second-hand Book Shoppe"

If perchance, in your wanderings about the halls of this, our College, you espied a girl—that is, her head—surrounded entirely by volumes of knowledge, you would have discovered upon investigation, that it was not the most studious person at S. T. C. (perhaps) but a seller of books in a uniquely devised book shop. It is the only one of its kind in existence—at S. T. C.

How the old girls, with a giggle or a malicious grin passed over a much marked Psychology or History book to an unsuspecting Freshman! (Wait until next term, you "Rats", and you too may declare that "Revenge is Sw. et.")

The Y. W. C. A. had charge of this book-selling plan, by which old and new girls alike were benefitted. About \$200 worth of books were sold and the "Y. W." reaped the small but well deserved amount of \$17.50.

All students concerned express their appreciation to the Y. W. C. A.

VOICE OF THE ROTUNDA BOX CALLS TO FRESHMAN

The Rotunda wishes to invite all Freshman as well as old girls to contribute to its columns. The staff has no way of finding out Freshmen who can do newspaper work except by a formal questionnaire. If you wish to contribute to the Rotunda write your name, room number and what phase of work you are interested in on a slip of paper and drop it, in the Rotunda box through the slot in the office door. All contributions to the Rotunda must be signed, your name will not be published if there is an objection. Your work is solicited and appreciated by the student body.

Notice to Reporters

All contributions to the Rotunda must be in the office box not later than Friday night of each week as the paper will go to press Saturday and will come out on Tuesday.

FIRST STUDENT BODY MEETING SEPTEMBER 23

As Kate Trent, president of the Student Association arose to address the student body for the first time this term on Wednesday evening, she was greeted by cheers.

The meeting was opened by the singing of our Alma Mater song, after which the president extended a cordial greeting and a hearty welcome to both new and the old students.

It was necessary to bring before the girls a few important regulations and to announce that the Student Government rules would go into effect on Thursday, September 24.

The question of having an open forum at each regular meeting of the student body was openly discussed, voted on, and passed.

By the open forum, it is hoped that both old and new students will feel to a higher degree that they have a part in student government.

SENIORS HAVE JUNIOR GIRLS

Instead of selecting their Junior girls at random from either the freshman, sophomore or junior classes, the Senior class of 1926 has decided to choose their Junior girls on a firmer basis of friendship, and that by their doing so a more collegiate standard may be reached. This leaves the sophomore the chance to have a freshman for their Junior girl and makes a more equal division. The junior class is delighted that they are to have the honor of having senior sisters.

Buy from our advertisers.

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY

The Ruffner Literary Society is planning to do good work this year, with a large membership. The officers are as follows:

Louise Marsh, President
Helen Hall, Vice-President
Cora Urquhart, Secretary
Gene Wade, Treasurer
Lillian Savage, Critic
Eloise Chappell, Reporter.

THE PI ALPHA CLUB ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS

The Pi Alpha Club announces the following new members.

Pauline Stallard
Lucille Wright
Mary Carter
Frances Volk

MISS BESSIE TREVOETT AT S. T. C.

Miss Bessie Trevoyett, representing the Woman's Mission Board of the Baptist Church, has been with us this week conducting a class in Missions study. She also spoke to us at Princeton on Tuesday night. Those who had the opportunity to meeting Miss Trevoyett and hearing her speak, have been both charmed and delighted. We enjoyed having her with us and sincerely hope that she will visit us again.

DRAMATIC CLUB TRY-OUT THIS WEEK

The Dramatic Club is eager to be a weak again. There are many of the old members back and we feel that with them, and the material we can see in the freshman class, we shall have the most successful year we have ever had. All girls, either old or new who are interested in this work, will be given a chance to try out either Monday or Tuesday night of next week, before the following committee:

Miss Leola Wheeler, Miss Mary P. Haynes, Louise McCormick, Lucy Harte Overmyer, Mary Alice Baman, and Frances Sale.

The passage selected by the try out committee is a short scene from "She Stoops to Conquer," but any reading or recitation may be used. Come on, girls, try out. Let us cooperate with Miss Wheeler and make this the most enjoyable, as well as the most profitable, year the Dramatic Club has ever spent.

WARNING—Keep doors and windows locked and your valuables hidden away. "THE THIEF OF FARM DAD" is coming to Farmville soon.

Support the Student Government!

MONOGRAM CLUB

The students who won their S. T. C. monogram and varsity "F" last year organized a monogram club. The purpose of this club is to promote and encourage good sportsmanship, and all phases of athletics in this school. This club has its place among the various activities of the campus and any student winning either a varsity "F" or S. T. C. monogram is eligible in this club.

GLEE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The regular meeting of the Glee club was held Wednesday afternoon, in Room D. Miss Louise Marsh, who represented the club at Blue Ridge gave a very interesting account of her stay at the Conference. She brought back many interesting facts in regard to music clubs in other colleges. It was decided that, following the example set by many other colleges, we should have a Glee club and a Choral club. The best voices in the Choral club shall be picked by Mrs. King for the Glee club. The new Glee club, which shall be composed of the best voices in school, will have only about fifty members. Try outs for all students will be on Monday and Tuesday nights in Room D. The try-outs will be before a committee chosen by Mrs. King from the old Glee club. Come on, girls, don't be afraid to try; show your school spirit by helping this year's Glee club, to be the best ever.

WHY DO WE HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL ON SATURDAYS?

This question is being asked all over school. Dr. Jarman wants to do every thing possible to make S. T. C. rate as an A-1 college. All of the best checks have a six-day week of classes. Having classes on Saturday also relieves the schedule committee. Most of the classes are over by four o'clock; only rarely are classes held after four. If other girls' colleges can do it, we can too, so buck up, girls, and stop complaining.

Morning Watch is held by the Y. W. C. A. every Sunday morning at 7:45 in the Student Building Lounge, all are invited.

SHANNON'S

Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT!

Membership Y. W. C. A. drive, will be on Monday.

CORRECT WEARING

APPAREL

FOR

COLLEGE GIRLS



DAVIDSON'S

The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



Polly: "I suppose you will commit suicide if I refuse you."

Bill: Ah, or that has been my custom."

Clay: Collocate: "I wish I could revise the alphabet."

Dumb Don: "What would you do?"

C. C.: "I'd put 'I' and 'I' closer to 'r' there."

"What do you think of the Chinese question?"

"What is it?"

"Got any laundry?"

Sweetbriar Sweet: "Will you be a stag at our formal next week?"

Freshman (not so sweet): "Sure I love masquerade parties."

Englishman: "I say, old chap, do you carry that brand of cigarettes, or a Fortunate Stroke?"

Absent minded dentist (tinkering with his car for car): "Now I am afraid this is going to hurt you just a little."

I see by the papers there's been a lot of picknickers around here.

Bible Prof. "What was the straightest man of Bible time?"

Fresh Freshman: "Joseph, because the Pharaoh made a ruler out of him."

"I'm the cat!" said the mouse when he saw he was covered.

Our prize dumb question heard at the prom: "Who is that girl over there with the bobbed hair?"

Jonah: How far are we from land?

Wahne: 3,000 miles.

Jonah: Don't leave me, big boy.

Entertainment

Licence Clerk (pausing at street corner) Look here stranger, you can't sell anything in this town without a pedler's licence.

Pedler: Man, you certainly speak truth. I know I can't sell anything in this town but I didn't know the reason.

That's Different

GIRL: Will you please turn on the radio, Jack.

Harold: Why do you keep calling me Jack?

She: Oh, I'm sorry. I keep thinking this is Wednesday instead of Tuesday.

Laugh This Off

Loud Ticker: "With I was boss of our place, I'd show 'em how to run the business."

Other Fellow: "Athlete! Let's assume that you are. Now answer me this. If you were trying to build up 'fovatts' would you hire yourself for your present job if you were boss?"

Keep the Campus Beautiful!

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

Is the Athletic Association awake? If you want to know what has been planned for this season in order to answer this foolish question glance over the sports that will be scheduled immediately then answer the question for yourself.

Tennis Tournament

A tennis tournament is to be scheduled as soon as the courts are dry. In other words—if the weather permits a tournament for everyone will be scheduled this week. Only singles will be played and the winner will be presented with a loving cup. Some whisper around that the Freshman will "walk away with it." Others claim the Sophomores will surely win while still others are positive that either the Juniors or Seniors will get the cup without half trying. But remember this, everyone has an equal chance, and everyone should not only fight for the cup but for her class.

Sign up to play and then watch the bulletin board to see whom you will play against. Those who play in the finals and semi-finals will be announced later.

Hockey

This week another game will be introduced on the campus. It is almost too good to be true. However, it is true that we are going to play hockey this year! Every girl in every class has a chance for the class hockey team. And then the real competition and fun will begin when the inter-class hockey tournament is staged. Come on and help make your class team the champion team the first year hockey is played here. Practice will be in the afternoon from 4:15 until 5:30.

Basket-ball

Will the red and white continue to celebrate the athletic cup this year? Will the Sophomores win the Thanksgiving game again this year? We wonder!

Basket-ball practice has begun. All four classes have already started working hard to put out the championship team of 1925-26. We have seen the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores play. We know what they can do, but what we are all wondering about is the Freshmen.

The first inter-class games will be played Thanksgiving when the Freshmen play the Sophomores and the Juniors play the Seniors.

Do your part to make your class the victorious team. Come out for basket-ball, work hard; do your part. The time for regular practice will be announced later.

"Try-outs" for the college monogram will start right away. With the exception of the individual cup the S. T. C. monogram is the greatest athletic honor won. Some girls can play basket-ball but can't play tennis but the monogram is in reach of every student who has the grit and determination to stick and win. The monogram stands for all round development. You have a chance for this so work from the beginning of the season rather than starting later and losing by just a few points.

Watch the A. A. bulletin board for announcements of "try-outs."

Varsity

S. T. C. is planning for a larger basket-ball schedule this year than we have ever had. Many schools have been challenged and it thinks work as expected S. T. C.'s varsity will be kept on the "go" this year.

Athletic Assn. Officers Prize

The Athletic Association offers a prize for the best original school song that is passed in this year. We need

things that belong to S. T. C. alone, and worst of all, we need original music and songs. There are many who can help S. T. C. by contributing a song for this prize so why not try to write one. The prize will be something of value and as pretty as the silver bar pin which was awarded to Mary Baker last year. The contest will close Thanksgiving to get to work and write a song.

Wanted—A Cheer Leader, Snappy Songs and Peppy Yells.

Have you thought of a cheer leader for the school this year? One must be elected at the first possible date so be thinking who you think would be the best we could have. Also be thinking of snappy songs and yells. We need them.

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTIONS NEW MEMBERS

The Dramatic Club takes pleasure in announcing the following new members:

Miss Amanda Grey

Miss Polly Riddle

It will be remembered that these girls substituted for two characters in "The Yellow Jacket" last February. They did admirable work and took the parts on two days notice.

MR. McCORKLE IS SOPHOMORE MAN

The Freshman of '25 have returned, three hundred strong, with even more pep and enthusiasm than they showed last year. With Mr. McCorkle as class man they are determined to make this Sophomore class the best in the history of S. T. C.

At a recent meeting Elizabeth Armfield was elected Monogram representative. "Jackie" Woodson and Isabel Payne, who showed their ability last year were re-elected cheer leaders.

The Sophomores are planning a surprise for the student body on the ninth—watch for the posters!

You are invited to Prayers after supper each night in the auditorium.

FRESHMEN INVITED TO JOIN

(Continued from page 1)

activities, show your willingness to help and conform to the rules and you will have a chance to both lead and serve.

The Student Government, you have already been told, is made up of every member of the student body. We are told this every year and yet some students seem to think that the committee comprises the whole Student Government. This is not true, they are merely our representatives, it is up to each one of us to prove our school spirit by keeping the pledge we sign. Don't forget that you are a unit in the government of your school.

Every girl in school is asked to join the Y. W. C. A. and we try to have a one hundred per cent membership each year. While signing your membership card makes you a member of the association, your duty as a member has only just begun. Back the Y. W. C. A. in all of its activities, pledge as much as you can. Don't forget that prayers are held every night after supper, and morning watch every Sunday morning. Go and take away with you the inspiration which is so often gained at such meetings.

With so many organizations at our disposal there is no reason why every single girl shouldn't feel that she has her own special place in school. Get into the thing which you are most suited to, and make yourself a part of it. Start now, don't wait until the end of the year, and then regret that you waited.

DULANEY ELECTED SECRETARY ATHLETIC ASSN.

Due to the fact that Virginia Lewis did not return to school this year the office of Athletic Association Secretary was left vacant. As a result of the election held Friday, Evelyn Dulaney was elected to fill the vacancy. While we are sorry that Virginia is not back, and we are going to miss her. We are glad to have "Dulittle" and we know she will be a secretary who will cooperate with the Council and the Association. We are plenty glad that so capable a person is to fill in the vacancy. Good luck to you, in your work, "Dulittle." ?

STOP THE STOPPER FIEND

Have we a stopper fiend at S. T. C.? What can be the appealing characteristic of plain, rubber, bathtub stopper? They are not beautiful; it can't be beauty; they are not pawnable, it can't be value; they are not wonderful, it can't be awe—and yet they disappear, I know of no more helpless situation than a human being ready for a plunge into a stopperless tub. A search today revealed one stopper for six tubs. Will we have to print in next year's handbook, "Bring a bathtub stopper with you?" Please, please kind fiend, have mercy upon us and don't stoop to stoop and steal a stopper!

She Understood

Lady waiting to use phone—Say you've been in that booth twenty minutes and haven't said a word!

He—Wait just a little while longer I'm talking to my wife.

WHAT'S EDUCATION?

The basis, the bulwark, the epitome of modern civilization is education. Yet, when you get down to actual cases and look back at the school stuff from a perspective of twenty years or so, what does it amount to but this:

Latin—All Gaul is divided into three parts: amo, amas, amat.

Greek—On that day Xenophon marched twenty-eight parasangs; a sophos anthropos.

Algebra—What does X equal?

Geometry—The square of the hypotenuse of a right triangle is equal to the sum of the difference of the opposite sides or something like that.

Arithmetic—A jeweler sold a watch for \$20, making 25 per cent. profit. What did the watch cost? Answer on page 234.

History—"Give me Liberty or Give Me Death!" Patrick Henry. Sir Walter Raleigh brought the first tobacco into England.

English—Scott was born in 1632 or was it 1734?

German—Ich weiss nicht was sol es bedeuten; Oh, Tannenbaum, Oh Tannenbaum, wie treu sind deine blätter.

French—Je t'adore. (Shut the door) Geography—Tropic of Cancer, Capricorn, et al. The capital of Florida is Tallahassee.

Physiology—Tobacco weakens the heart. Capillary veins, aorta, floating ribs.

Music—Nothing.
Drawing—Ditto.
Manual Training—Ditto.

—Torrey Fore

That's the Question

Dickson—Boy-oh-boy—I've got the automobile at last. You ought to see her take a hill.

Friend—Up or down?

Come to the Y. W. "Sings" on Saturday nights.

FRESHMEN! TAKE NOTICE!

Do you know that within a few days you will be called together to elect your president and the remainder of your class officers? Have you been thinking of this and do you know who is the best girl for each office?

Freshmen, you have the largest class in school and your aim should be to make it the best freshman class in the history of S. T. C. You can do it if you will. Listen carefully and take heed to what follows:

First of all, when the president of your sister class calls you together, every "man" must be there. Be sure that you choose and elect the best girl for each office. Do not feel that because you have not been elected to one of the offices that there is no work for you to do. The staff of officers is the executive committee of your class, but without the whole-hearted cooperation of every girl in the class, they can do nothing.

Secondly, when any organization in school calls for aid, go to its assistance. Show your class spirit, stand by your colors, and show S. T. C. and the world what YOU can do! There are enough types of work at S. T. C. for each girl to find something interesting and something "along her line." So, when you are given an opportunity to join the Dramatic Club, the Glee Club, the literary societies, and all the other organizations in school, avail yourselves of the aforementioned opportunities. If you are not interested in work of this kind, perhaps you would like athletics. Basket-ball practice has already started! and here you have a chance to make the varsity or your class team—add maybe both if you will fight hard enough. Those that do not play can show their spirit by coming out and supporting their team.

Thirdly, whenever you are called upon to do any kind of work, be ready and willing to do your share. If every girl will just catch this spirit and then pass it on until every girl in the freshman class has caught the same spirit, you will have the best freshman class that has ever come to S. T. C.

Come on, Freshmen, and show S. T. C. what you are made of!

TO THE GIRL IN CHARGE:

By a Freshman

"Five long nights of toils and cares,
"Studying and learning S. T. C. affairs;
Not to visit nor talk to men,
And be in bed by half past ten;
Where to go to curl our hair,
To stop walking when the lights aren't there;

When to go shopping—how to sign up,
Which bell is for Chapel—by which do we sup;
Learning Alma Mater; what Honor is,
Not to go riding in any kind of a "Liz"

Oh it's a hard, hard life for a Freshman lass
Attending each night the new Training Class.

TO THE FRESHMEN:

By a Girl in Charge

I was your teacher for five long nights
And this I must confess;
Though many were late and some got lost,
You certainly did your best.

So, dear Freshman Class, you have learned our rules
And know how to obey;
We welcome you with open arms,
You're a part of our College today.

—R. H. H.

You are invited to Prayers after supper each night in the auditorium.

THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI

THE ROTUNDA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1925

Number 2

WHERE GRADS ARE TEACHING

All the old girls at S. T. C. will probably be interested to know what the girls who graduated last year, are doing this winter. The following is a list of the degree girls who have been heard from and a partial list of the two year girls teaching:

Helen Miller, (Mrs. H. G. Brown), Culpeper.
Virginia Cowherd, Richmond.
Helen Crisman, Berryville.
Mabel Edwards, Boykins.
Russell Everett, Whaleyville.
Norma Fuqua, Student at William & Mary.
Martha Hinch Roanoke.
Virginia Lewis, Petersburg.
Madeline McMurdo, Charlottesville.
Katherine Montague, Winchester.
Sue Roper, Portsmouth.
Miriam Robinson, Portsmouth.
Dorothy Shoffner, Roanoke.
Annie Miller Almond, Holland.
Dorothy Askew, Saunton.
Frances M. Barksdale, Callands.
Ruth Bartholomew, Student in Scarritt Bible School, Nashville, Tenn.
Anne Conway, Y. W. Savannah.
Doris Fletcher, Bloxom.
Eula Harris, Winchester.
Dana Hill, Charlottesville.
Frances Howard, Middlethian.
Mary E. Hunt, Occena.
Eula Jones, Dover, Del.
Winnie Lane, Parkesley.
Peggy Moore, Norfolk.
Kathleen Morgan, Norfolk.
Anna Branch Reams, Kingsport, Tenn.
Mary Rives Richardson, Hopewell.
Katharine Shore, Kentucky.
Erna Shotwell, Republican Grove.
Annie Leslie Tucker, Surry.
Lucille Walton, Chincoteague Island.
Sussie Watson, Windsor.
Jean West, Norfolk.
Mary Spiggle, Vinton, Va.
Anne Thompson Oakley, Vinton, Va.
Lucille Barnett, Vinton, Va.
Mallie Barnes, Roanoke.
Eva Mays, Bristol.
Nelda Francis, Salem.
Mary Mount, Whitmel.
Isabel Kester, Whitmel.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Dear Alumnae:-

Those of us who are under the roof of our dear Alma Mater are eager to hear what our sisters are doing in other sections of the State and elsewhere. So many of you say, "Oh, I know of nothing interesting to write." But let me hasten to assure you that a letter, telling us of the daily happenings in your home, your school room, or your office will be of great interest to your former school friends. Tell us about your school children, your patients or your clients. Whatever interests you is of interest to us.

We have already had visits from a number of you and we hope that the number will be greatly increased before the year is over.

And again, let me say that we are eagerly awaiting letters from all of you.

Sincerely,
THE ROTUNDA STAFF

CRITERION MALE QUARTET DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE

The Criterion Male Quartette of N. Y. City, on their southern tour, opened a series of entertainments known at S. T. C. as the Lyceum Course. It was decidedly one of the best performances held here for a long time, and marked a brilliant beginning for the school year.

Every seat in the Auditorium was occupied, as well as extra chairs that were brought in. Judging from the hearty applause and the repeated encores, no one was disappointed.

Each member of the company was exceptionally talented, and with the assistance of a very able and charming pianist, the program was a delightful success from start to finish.

The Quartette came to Farmville from High Point, North Carolina, and went from here to Fredericksburg, Virginia.

The program was as follows:-

Personnel

Mr. Frank Mellor ----- Tenor
Mr. John Young ----- Tenor

Mr. George Reardon ----- Baritone
Mr. Frederick Thomas ----- Bass
Miss Emalie Gatzke, Pianist
1 Twilight ----- Buck Quartette
2 Solo, Rodolph's Narrative, Precini Mr. Mellor
3 a-De Sandman ----- Protheroe b-The Drum ----- Gibson Quartette
4 Solo-a Smilin' Thro ----- Penn b Volgo Boaman's Son, Brombory Mr. Reardon
5 Maid in the Valley ----- Herbeck b My Little Banjo ----- Loomis c Eight Bells ----- Bartholomew
6 a Etude ----- Alparek b Nalla Waltz ----- Dohnanz Miss Emalie Gatzke
7 Swing Along -- Will Manian Cook
8 Beloved it is Morn ----- Azlward
9 Humorous Selections Quartette
10 Solo-"The Horn" ----- Flegler Mr. Thomas
11 Sunset ----- Vandewater Quartette

FRESHES HOLD FIRST MEET

Virginia Vincent, President of the Junior Class, called the first Freshmen meeting to order Tuesday, October 6, at seven o'clock. The meeting was opened by Virginia telling the Freshmen how glad their sister class was to have them here.

The first business taken up was the election of representatives to the Student Standards Committee. Maude Baptist and Mattie Smith were elected as Freshmen representatives.

Virginia then reminded the Freshmen that some time in the near future they would be called on to elect their officers and that now was the time to think about WHO they would want. We hope the Freshmen are going to go about this in the same capable way they have everything else.

When Virginia had finished all the business to be brought before the class, the meeting was turned over to Jackie Woodson, a representative of (Continued on last page)

PRAYERS

After the whirling rush of daily duties, and before study hour begins, there comes a pause in S. T. C. known as Prayers. Every evening after supper, we hold a short prayer service in the Auditorium. We want all girls both old and new, to come and join in the service and to "Wait and worship, while the night gets her evening lamps alight, Through all the sky."

It is the time when, spent with the day's toil and tribulation, we may bow our heads in prayer, and feel the divine spirit of rest and peace steal over us; it is the time of twilight, when our spirits may meet and commune with God, our Father.

Let us appreciate our opportunity and attend these prayer services regularly.

Y. W. C. A. MEMBERSHIP WEEK

To you, Freshmen, the Y. W. C. A. of our College extends a most cordial and hearty welcome to become one of us. The aim of the "Y" is to develop Christian character in its members, to promote a friendly spirit among students, and to train and send forth girls to take their places as leaders in the world.

Have you been attending our prayer services in the evenings after supper? Then you have heard and enjoyed the inspirational talks that have been given and have felt something of the spirit and purpose of the Y. W. C. A. You have seen a model Cabinet meeting and have heard the plans of various committees for the coming year.

Let's make this the biggest and best year ever at S. T. C. The Y. W. C. A. needs you and your support—both personal and financial. You will be given an opportunity this week to join our Association, which will put you in touch with the highest deals in a student's life.

Again, we extend a welcome to you!

ALUMNAE SUBSCRIBE

The staff and every girl at S. T. C. is working to make this the best Rotunda year ever; but the cooperation of all the alumnae, especially the girls of last year's class is needed. One dollar and a half (\$1.50) and your address sent to the circulation manager will bring you each week The Rotunda, full of news of your Alma Mater. Keep the spirit of S. T. C. and "co-operate." Send your money and address at once. You can't afford to miss a single issue.

If flies are flies because they fly, and fleas are fleas because they flee, then bees are bees because they be. So that's that. Ex

Greetings From Dr. J. L. Jarman

Farmville, Va.

October 9, 1925

To the Girls of the Class of 1925:

"Let me say right in the beginning that we miss you. While we have a goodly number of you back with us as Juniors (and are delighted that they made "the wise choice") there is a large percentage that is scattered to the four winds of heaven—and these are the ones we miss.

To those who took the Degree we extend a hearty invitation to come back from time to time to see how we are progressing, what improvements we are making, and to hearten us in our work by their interest in what we are doing.

To those who took the Diploma we say that we are still looking forward to the pleasure of having you back with us some day.

To all of you we send affectionate greetings and good wishes for your success and happiness wherever you may be.

Sincerely your friend,
J. L. JARMAN

HOME DEPARTMENT NEWS

Mrs. Eva Hetrick Warren, who was formerly employed in the business office, is now assisting Miss Mary White Cox, head of the Home Department. Mrs. Warren's place in the business office is now occupied by Mrs. Warren D. Bowman, nee, Miss Olive Smith.

The college regrets to learn that Mrs. Lizzie B. Williams will not be back this year. She is now in St. Petersburg, Florida, teaching in a school for young women. Mrs. Williams' position has been filled at the college by Mrs. Warren.

Mrs. Province, of Cumberland, Va., is a new assistant in the pantry. Miss Coline Bagley, of Kenbridge, Va., is substituting in the dining room for Mrs. Alice Peery, who will not return to S. T. C. for several weeks.

Practically every member of the Home Department enjoyed a very pleasant vacation in various cities and resorts. Miss Frances B. Shelton spent three weeks visiting in Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Willoughby Beach.

Mrs. Emma Bugg Blanton was at Massanetta Springs, Va., while the Presbyterian Conference was being held there.

Mrs. Hallie K. Laing, accompanied by her daughter, Martha Anne, visited Huntington, Lewisburg, and Beckley, West Virginia. She also spent a large part of her vacation in Washington, D. C.

THANKS, FRESHMEN

Miss McDonald and the assistant librarians wish to compliment the entire Freshman class for their splendid attitude in the Library. From seven o'clock until eight-thirty the Library is what a library should be.

Support the Student Government!

NEW MEMBERS DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club try-outs were held last week and a committee selected the new members to be taken in. A word of explanation about the try-outs is necessary. The committee had many points to consider in selecting the members. Certain types are needed in the club. Some of the girls trying out were very good but their type was not needed at present and the club only has a membership of about thirty. Girls who would play men's parts were more in demand than any other type and out of the number trying only a few were able to take them. A few girls were chosen on their ability to play character parts and others to play girls parts. Other points which were considered were stage presence, voice, posture and naturalness in acting.

The new members were voted upon by the committee and the entire Dramatic Club.

We take great pleasure in announcing the following new members: Eleanor Bennett of Norfolk. Emma Mebin Hunt of Roanoke. Virginia Potts of Lynchburg. Anne Ferree of Danville. Carrol Cromwell of Norfolk. Gertrude Jarman of Charlottesville. Virginia Boxley of Orange. Mildred Lohr of Madison.

FIRST MEETING OF THE DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club met Friday night. Several officers were elected in place of the girls who did not come back. Evelyn Dulaney resigned as business manager on account of holding other offices. Eleanor Bennett was elected business manager and Polly Riddle, assistant business manager. Frances Sal. was elected secretary.

Miss Wheeler spoke to the club about new plays. The play will be presented around the first of January and the cast will chosen as soon as possible.

FRESHMAN TRAINING AT S. T. C.

During the second week of school, the Freshmen and other new girls at S. T. C. attended a series of lessons on the general regulations of S. T. C., including the learning of our Alma Mater song. These classes were conducted by several members of the upper classes. The series of lessons culminated in an examination held on September 26.

Those conducting the lessons say that the examination papers show excellent work.

The president of the Student Association hopes, by these training classes, to make our school regulations understood and known by all new girls. She hopes by them to help the girls and to help the school, and she is sure that if these regulations are practiced in the same spirit in which they were learned, the training classes were not conducted in vain.

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THE ROTUNDA

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Mr. Grainger Mr. Coyner Miss Russell

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that
may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that un-
solicited correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its
readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive
consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will
not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and
all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from sub-
scribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be ap-
preciated.



PECULIAR COMPLAINING ATTRACTS ATTENTION

A remark made by a Freshman was accidentally overheard by
a member of the faculty, as was also the reply made by her com-
panion. Open your ears upper classmen and list to the remark!
It was made in a complaining tone but on such a peculiar subject.
The Freshman were complaining that they had, not too much--
but too little work to do. Naturally the faculty member was terri-
fied to think that the faculty was allowing people to waste time.
Speaking for the Sophs, Juniors, Seniors, and quite a number of
Freshmen, I should like to ask just one question, what course are
you two Freshmen taking, and who are your teachers? I'm sure
that some of us would like to trade just half way with you, be-
cause we have almost more than we have time for. However, I
think there is an explanation, and for goodness sake, don't you
Freshmen write home and tell your parents that you haven't any-
thing to do. You see the schedule committee has done an untold
amount of work; and in trying to arrange things to your advan-
tage they have often changed sections, giving you one or two dif-
ficult teachers, then very likely you had nothing to prepare for
one recitation. Going to school on Saturday is intended to relieve
some of the congested schedules and give more time for prepara-
tions. Surely if you put two hours on every recitation and then
in not too long a time, your time will be filled and you will have
to look for time to do things in, rather than looking for things to
fill up your time.

AN IDEAL SCHOOL PAPER.

Just at present, our minds, and the minds of students all over
the country, are on the subject of "what is an ideal school paper?"
Have you ever seen one? If you have, please present it to The Ro-
tunda Staff immediately.

There are so many sides from which to look at the question.
Do we want a newspaper alone, or do we want it combined with
literary material?

The Staff alone cannot make the school paper an ideal one, the
paper belongs to the students and the students are the ones who
make the paper.

Do you think our editorials are what they should be? Do they
discuss current topics of interest and do they express an unbiased
opinion? How can the Staff alone judge them?

An ideal school paper is democratic. There is a column for every-
thing and each column has a special place--Y. W., Student Govern-

men, Society, literary societies, athletics, etc. Think how nice it
would be to be able to pick up your Rotunda and know exactly
where to look for what you want.

Articles on athletics play no small part in the make up of an
ideal paper. They must be well written, and exact, so that they
may be depended on as correct statements.

Has it ever occurred to you that if our school paper is ideal it will
be something which we will always want to keep. It will keep a
record for us of the happiest days of our lives. Our class elections,
athletic meets, dramatic club plays and glee club operettas will
all be fully described and recorded. Can we keep so complete a
liary?

The humorous side of a paper plays no small part; wonder if
we ever stop and think how hard it is to find good jokes that have
plenty of humor and yet are not stale? It's no small job and it com-
poses one of the absolutely essential parts of our ideal paper.

The literary material in an ideal paper should differ in type.
One needs formal and informal essays, poems, short stories, book
reviews and literary material of all types, and in various styles.

These are merely some of the things which I can think that go
into the composition of a paper bordering on the ideal. Can you
think of some other characteristics which should be included?
Don't be afraid to say so, and won't you make it one of your aims
at S. T. C. to do your bit to make The Rotunda a paper which may
be said to be ideal?

OUR "MISS MARY".

I have often wondered how this school would get along without
Miss Mary White Cox,—have you? She is our Mother, so to speak,
for nine months, and have you ever stopped to think how well she
takes care of, manages and improves her large family. Her care of
us starts long before we arrive. How would you like the job of
rooming 800 girls, trying to put the old girls where they ask
to be, and giving the new ones every consideration? You know
I think I'd rather have any other job, and yet we fuss about our
rooms, our roommates, and the smallest sort of things. I believe
if we would all stop and think how much Miss Mary has done, and
is doing for us, we would have only thanks and praise for her.

Miss Mary is never too tired to hear our excuses, complaints,
desires and troubles. I wonder how many times already this year
she has had to hear, "I don't like my room, can't I possibly be
changed, my mother said—". I'm afraid most of us would give up
in despair, but not Miss Mary, she goes cheerfully on, and instead
of getting disgusted, she tries her best to make us happy and
satisfied.

Our parents and we, ourselves, can never thank Miss Mary
enough for the excellent care she takes of us. We have pleasant
surroundings, clean, attractive rooms and lovely social rooms,
thanks to Miss Mary's thoughtfulness.

We fuss and we fume and yet under it all we appreciate what is
done for us and, I think, every, single one of us, love Miss Mary
dearly, let's think more in terms of what is being done for us and
see of we can't shrow Miss Mary that we love her, and we appre-
ciate her many, many, kindnesses, and her excellent care.

JOAN SAYS--

Well, well! Guess what. Last week, after reading The Rotunda,
a Freshman wanted to know who was Joan that had so much to
say. So I don't feel so big after all. But even if I am not big I see
a lot, and one thing I have noticed this week is that quite a few
new girls looked as if they would just as soon be at home as not.
How about it? Isn't that true?

That's what I thought so I began thinking what I could do to
cheer you up and I happen to remember this little jingle—maybe
it will help. I hope so anyway.

"Be cheerful, chirped the Robin.

"Be busy," hummed the Bee.

"Be loving," said the Dewdrop.

"And no matter what you do,

If you are busy, lovin', cheerful,

You will be HAPPY too."

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CURRENT EVENTS

William V. Hodges, of Denver, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, has declined the Japanese ambassadorship rather than interfere with his children's education in the United States.

President Coolidge holds that the Immigration Law made mandatory the exclusion from the United States of Shapurji Saklatvala, Communist member of the British Parliament, and that Secretary Kellogg could not have done other than bar the Parsee.

President Coolidge will go to Chicago to address the American Farm Bureau federation convention, O. E. Bradford, federation president, stated after a call at the White House.

Negotiations for the funding of the French war-time debt to the United States will begin September 24th and Administration officials have expressed the hope that an agreement will be reached within a week or ten days from that time.

The Capital mails the result of the New York primary as immensely advancing the political fortunes of Gov. Smith.

American interests in Turkey are seriously handicapped by the failure of the Senate to ratify the Lausanne treaty, according to Rear Admiral Bristol, American high commissioner at Constantinople.

Secretary Hoover, with some reluctance, intends to ask the National Radio Conference, which will be assembled within the next six or eight weeks, to lay down a program for regulating and restricting broadcasting.

WORLD'S BUSINESS

Total freight traffic handled by the Seaboard Air Line in August amounted to 17,587,373 tons, an increase of 25.7 per cent over the total for the same month of 1934.

A large proportion of the credit in the country, which exceeded \$900,000,000 last year, is due to lack of intelligence and co-operation in the treatment of insolvent debtors, it was said in a resolution passed at the meeting of officers and directors of the National Association of Credit Men.

An increase of nearly \$50,000,000 in the value of imports during August was credited by Secretary Hoover.

Falling prices on the Rio spot coffee market are attributed to the abnormally heavy arrivals of coffee from the State of Minas Geraes since the middle of August, when the valorization scheme was planned.

Benjamin Strong, Governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank has returned to his desk after an absence of two months and declined to make a statement about European conditions.

Another power company merger has been completed. This time the National Electric Power Company has arranged for the purchase of the common stock of the Penn Central Light and Power Company, subject to the approval of the Pennsylvania Board of the Public Utility Commissioners.

GENERAL

General Butler will wind up his job as Philadelphia Director of Public Safety "with a roar," he said, "I am going to have a big time before the windup in January," said the Marine officer whose leave of absence from the Marine Corps expires then.

Four wild birds were seen by several persons recently on the shore of Lacquette Pond, New York. The animals are thought to be offspring of a herd of wild wine imported from Germany some years ago by E. H. Litchfield for feeding his great preserve in the Big Tupper Lake section.

Margaret W. Folson of New York died again in a hospital at Waverly, Mass., after thirty-six years' confinement, during which her fortune increased from \$25,000 to more than \$2,000,000 through compound interest and investments.

Birthday celebrations are threatened in the faces of Junior and Blossie, sons of the late of Baltimore, for at

though they are twins, Junior did not arrive until Sept. 10, seventeen days after the birth of Blossom. Both the children and the mother are doing well in what physicians say is one of the most unusual situations.

John H. (Hans) Wagner, famous shortstop of the Pittsburgh Pirates in pennant races of other years went down in his first venture in politics returns from primary election indicating his defeat for the Republican nomination for Sheriff of Allegheny County.

Premier Bruce of Australia in an address charged the Communists had gained control of trades unionism and were using it to further social revolution and establishment of a dictatorship over the whole Nation. The Government, he declared, was determined to fight Communism.

R. C. Vanderbilt bequeaths \$7,000,000 to wife; daughters share equally in \$5,000,000 trust fund.

Dr. Everts A. Graham of St. Louis is to receive the \$1,000 prize offered annually by the American Roentgen Ray society for the most valuable contribution to X-ray development.

The cessation of operations in the anthracite fields is costing the nine railroads engaged in the loading of anthracite in the neighborhood of \$3,500,000 a week, it was estimated by railroad men, who figured that about 40,000 less cars were being loaded because of the strike.

Officials of the Budget Bureau have under consideration a suggestion that Congress be asked to authorize establishment of a general federal telegraph message system.

Grave concern is felt by Philippine health authorities over a cholera epidemic there. Eleven new cases, with one death, have been reported within the last twenty-four hours.

New proposals have been received from the Japanese government by the State Department relative to a settlement of the controversy over granting of rights for an American radio station in China.

Reformers abuse of law decreed at Columbia University opening.

General Wood's campaign cost \$1,750,000, figures revealed in Procter Sprague suit show.

Protest of Commander Lansdowne against flight of Shenandoah shown at naval court of inquiry at Lakehurst.

Christian Feigenspan, of Newark, N. J., confirmed a report that he had resigned as president of the United States Brewers' Association because he was opposed to the brewers having any dealings with high officials of the Anti-Saloon League.

Support the Student Government!

3. T. C.'S LATEST BEAUTY SPOT

Around S. T. C., they are always springing up, where our feet have just been—or rather, our feet have not been—and these things of sudden, exquisite growth are attractive garden plots. Have you noticed the very latest one? Your glance scarcely could miss seeing it—the lot by the Tea Room outside entrance that has been beautified recently, with tall cannas and velvety grass. Only our cooperation is needed to complete the beauty of the patch.

THE MYSTIC CALL

Poets say th.y're in the air
When autumn leaves blow high
Hunter's horn and gypsy note.
Hear we those, you and I?

It is "No! my will responds,
For us, another call—
Skip along, with books along,
To classrooms down the hall."
—A.L. Richards.

Wife (at a football game, to husband): "You'll have to get our seats changed, dear. I can't hear what the players are saying to each other."

The Child: "Mother when shall I be grown up, enough to have my hair cut off."

Teacher: "Johnny, do you know the four seasons of the year?"
Johnny. Yes'm—straw hat, raccoon coat, red flannels and golashe's."

Wife: "What in Heaven's name are you doing in that suit of mine?"
Husband: "Well I want a haircut and this is the only way I'll get it, in that crowded barber shop."

Unnatural
Wife: "Anything go wrong today."
Husband: "Nothing and that's what worries me."

Fair Exchange—

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Our Advertisers

At Eaco Theatre Next Week

WEEK OCTOBER 19TH—24TH
SHOWS START EACH NIGHT AT 7:15

MON.—Pete Morrison in SANTE FE PETE with LIGHTNING, his horse in a good Western picture. If you've red blood in your veins—if you enjoy adventure and humor and romance—don't miss this picture. There's a whirlwind of excitement in it; it's packed with stunts that will make you gasp. Also Pathe News.

TUES.—Pete Morrison and Lightning his horse in THE MYSTERY OF LOST RANCH. Here's another Western picture with wild roving cowboys, beautiful women, romance, humor and adventure. If it's the outdoors you love the grandeur of the West—the plains, the mountains, plus a real adventure yarn, see this picture. Also 14th episode of The Fighting Ranger.

WED.—PETE MORRISON and his horse again on this night in WEST OF ARIZONA. Did you ever see a man save himself and his sweetheart by crossing a canyon on a rope. There's a leap for life in this picture that for sheer excitement beats every thing ever filmed. Also Alsop Fable. To lovers of Western pictures WE RECOMMEND THE ABOVE THREE.

THURS. & FRI.—THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH a special PARAMOUNT Picture enacted by a special cast, directed by the director of "The Covered Wagon." Here is the classic of the American Home. A true and ennobling picture of American family life, love and loyalty. A laugh, a tear, a gasp and a thought to carry home. Here is a comedy drama that is MORE THAN WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT—It's life. Everyone will enjoy this picture. Also a good comedy each night. 4 o'clock Matinee Thursdays.

SAT.—RICHARD DIX in the William De Mille Paramount picture MEN AND WOMEN. A story of the pitfalls that confront young married people in New York. From the famous play by David Belasco. It is a living, throbbing cross section of life. Cast includes Claire Adams, Robert Edison and Flora Finch. Also 9th episode of the Riddle Rider. There will be two shows, ONE AT 7:30 and one at 9:00 O'CLOCK.

Admission S. T. C. girls Tue, Thur., & Fri, 25c; other days 20c

Even As You and I

Nellie: "Did they make you feel a home?"
Jeffrey: "No, but do they make me want to be a home?"

Sober Co. celebrate who is trying to strike wrong end of match. Why not use the other end?

Said Inebriate—Aw, anybody can do that was.

Early to bed and early to rise,
Love all the teachers and tell no lies,
Study your lessons that you may be wise,
And buy from the firms that advertise—
Support the Stud in Government!

The American Language
"Who's the big cheese over there?"
"Some big butter-and-a-gg man."

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THE FARMVILLE HERALD



Polly: "I suppose you will commit suicide if I refuse you."
Bill: Ah er—that has been my custom."

Clever Collegiate: "I wish I could revise the alphabet."
Dumb Dora: "What would you do?"
C. C.: "I'd put U and I closer together."

"What do you think of the Chinese question?"
"What is it?"
"Got any laundry?"

Sweetbriar Sweet: "Will you be a stag at our formal next week?"
Freshman (not so sweet): "Sure I love masquerade parties."

Englishman: "I say, old chap, do you carry that brand of cigarettes, or a Fortunate Strokes?"

Absent minded dentist (tinkering with his motor car): "Now I am afraid this is going to hurt you just a little."

I see by the papers there's been a lot of picknickers around here.

Bible Prof. "What was the straightest man of Bible time?"
Fresh Freshman: "Joseph, because the Pharaoh made a ruler out of him."

"I'm the cat!" said the mouse when he saw he was covered.

Our prize dumb question heard at the prom: "Who is that girl over there with the bobbed hair?"

Jonah: How far are we from land?
Whale: 3,000 miles.
Jonah: Don't leave me, big boy.

Enlistment
License Clerk (pausing at street corner) Look here stranger, you can't sell anything in this town without a peddler's license.

Peddler—Man you certainly speak truth. I know I can't sell anything in this town—but I didn't know the reason.

That's Different
Girl—Will you please turn on the radio, Jack.
Harold—Why do you keep calling me Jack?
She—Oh, I'm sorry. I keep thinking this is Wednesday instead of Tuesday.

Laugh This Off
Lond Talker—With I was boss at our place, I'd show 'em how to run the business.
Other Fellow "Alright Let's assume that you are. Now answer me this. If you were trying to build up 'loyalty' would you hire yourself for your present job if you were boss?"

ATHLETICS

Tennis Tournament

Who will be the tennis champion? That's what we all wonder. However, the mystery will soon be solved for the rest of the games will be "played off" this week. Last week the first three rounds were "played off" and these matches made everyone realize that the semi-final and the championship games will both be hard-fought battles.

Tuesday, the fourth round will be completed; Thursday the semi-final games will be played and Saturday at 4 o'clock the championship match will be played. And after the game—the loving cup. Who will be the "proud possessor?" We wonder!

Hockey

Have you wondered what happened to keep us from having hockey practice last week, or are you one of the "dead-weights" that hasn't enough school spirit to know hockey will be played this year?

The hockey sticks have been ordered, but have not arrived. There has been some delay, because the style of stick ordered was not in stock. However, they will arrive at an early date and when the do, practice will begin immediately. Listen for an announcement and do your part to make hockey successful this year.

Varsity

Miss Blanche Edith Oliver Graham is practicing the varsity in squads at present. The Freshmen compose one squad, while the upper-classes compose the other, each squad practices two days a week. Later another schedule will be arranged for varsity practice, but the change will be announced.

CHANGES IN CHAPEL PERIOD

This year the faculty and students have decided to make some changes in order to make the chapel period more interesting. The Committee is willing to cooperate with the classes and do all it can to help make a success of this plan. Miss Florence Stubbs, head of the Committee has already discussed this question with some of the classes to get their view on the subject. Everyone wants to see this plan carried out, and to do it, each student back up the committee and cooperate in every way.

DON'T SAY IT WITH MUSIC

There was a time not long ago, before arriving here—
That to my mind, of instruments
A person could hold dear,
Victrolas held the upper hand
I loved their music so,
That I never tired of hearing one
Wherever I might go;
But the mystic charm has vanished
I crave them nevermore.
They are to me a bother, a worry
and a bore,
Perhaps you'll wonder why I changed,
It wouldn't be hard to guess,
Their music dins my ears by day,
At night it brooks my rest.
They start them here 'fore breakfast
And wind them all the day,
Until you wish sometimes you could
Fly many miles away—
The same old records all the time
Until I sometimes doubt
They'll be O. K. the next day,
Why don't the things wear out?
Please owners dear be kind to me,
For what will be my fate,
I do not know—until you swear
You will Cooperate. —F. R. B.

It isn't what a girl knows that bothers us, but how she learned it. Ex

VIRGINIAN STAFF LINE-UP

The Virginian Staff has begun work in earnest and feel that if they can get the cooperation of the student body, they will give the school the best annual ever put out. The Staff that was elected last Spring has lined up its work for the year and several new members have been chosen.

The complete Virginian Staff is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief, Cornelia Dickinson
Asst. Editor-in-Chief, Audrey Chevington
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ALUMNAE NEWS

A recent book is entitled "Laws of Health and How to Teach Them." It was written by Miss Pauline Williamson, an alumna of State Teachers College, and Dr. Winslow, Head of the Department of Health at Yale University. It has already been adopted by Columbia University of Chicago. The book has been highly recommended by the National Education Association.

Miss Grace Holmes received the degree of Ph. D. from George Washington University, Washington, D. C., in June of the present year.

Mrs. May Hudson Wright received her degree of B. A. from the University of Denver.

Misses Elizabeth Thompson of Warrenton, Nancy Lyne of Orange and Lillian Nunn of Farmville are teaching in Porto Rico this year. Miss Nunn completed her work for the B. S. degree at the University of Virginia during the summer.

Misses Daphne Gilliam and Pauline White are attending classes at college this session. This session, they taught in Porto Rico last year, as did Lucy Irving, who is spending the winter at home in Farmville.

Miss Mildred Dickerson is doing graduate work at the University of Virginia, and Miss Mary Friend is taking a secretarial course in Richmond this winter. Both were in Porto Rico last winter.

Even glimpses of the wonders of the West did not cause alumnae to forget their alma mater. Dr. Jarman was pleased to receive the following letter: "The Grand Canyon Alumnae Chapter of today sends best wishes to you and the Student Building." It was signed by the following alumnae: G. Carey Jeter '15, Edith F. Abbott '15, S. C. Douglas '00, Min Mason '23, Elizabeth Moring '23, Zula Cutchins '09, Sallie Kle '22, Ethel Wiley '17, Ruth Coleman '18, Myrtle Harvey '23, Alice Lee Rumbough '23, Louise Dent '20, Louise Rose '17, Oley Helm '22, Alma Carver '14, Lucille Carver '18, and Susie Lee Phaup '88.

Miss Selma Hindle, Gladys Stodd, Helen Craddock, Pauline White, Fanny Belle Shorter, May Marshall Edwards, Louise Brewer, Winnie Hines, Katherine Cralle, Grace Chambers, Lucille Wood, Katharine Watkins, Daphne Gilliam, Jane Crawley, are welcomed back as students at S. T. C.

SOCIAL

Sara Fox, the Staff's Business Manager, has been elected to membership.

Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma announced the election of Miss Alexandra Gray to membership.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma society announces the installation of two new chapters: Alpha Alpha at S. T. C., Kent, Ohio, and Alpha Beta at Concord College, Concord, W. Va.

Latest news announces that Miss Katherine Watkins left Friday morning for St. Cloud, Florida, where she has accepted a satisfactory position as kindergarten teacher.

Training School

Miss Hilda Von Seibitz, Supervisor of the seventh grade, has charge of the lunch room, which is being well patronized.

Dr. Susan W. Felt, resident physician, was at S. T. C. during the summer school. For part of the remaining few weeks she visits her home in Lincoln, Nebraska. She also visits the great Mt. Rushmore, Glacier House, Rochester, Minn., for a number of days.

Mrs. Lillian Smith is very pleasant summer touring through Virginia and West Virginia.

Mr. E. G. Fry, of Roanoke, is the contractor employed for the enlargement of the main building. He is working on a plan for making dormitory space for one hundred girls, one of the old extension on the second floor of the east wing.

THE WAY TO A GIRL'S HEART

"The thing that brightens any mood is good, old-fashioned, homelike food." Just a few encouraging words for the fact we have had this year. It has been both better and hotter and we have appreciated it. There are also things that are of home and loved by us all. Gentleness, then, serves, speak for this wonderful chance. Only and enter the portals of our dining room and often the smiles turn to grins at sight of favorite dishes. Such remarks as "Oh, I loved this once, why haven't we had them before?" "What pie is great?" and "Why, what had dessert for this week?" are common remarks these days. We have you to thank, Mrs. Baker. You are saved on our side.

THE GOOD SHELL

Ende Step Editor by Sarah P. Whit. They look much alike with the interesting exception of the difference in color. The one is black, the other is white. The one is the back of the year. It is interesting because of its sturdiness, its strength and its protective power. It is a book that a woman with it is enabled to quote from Dumas' "The Masterly Book, extraordinarily vivid."

NOTICE

An error occurred last week in the list of an article on postmanship. The title should have been "Good Sportsmanship Is Used."

There are only two kinds of cars in a machine; both drivers.

RAT INITIATION

Absolute silence in the lengthy room the Rat Pass on the floor awaiting orders—The honorable Sophomore president enthroned in the center of the big room surrounded by her willing lieutenants—The balcony filled with upper classmen. What did it all mean? It meant that hundreds of Rat subjects were to be welcomed into the realms of Ratdom. It meant that they were to become willing subjects of the honorable Sophomores, and more than all else it meant that class spirit would be kindled at S. T. C. Roll call brought Rats, big and small; short and tall, before their majesty, King Uptide, and the solemn oath was given individually while the Rats caps were donned. Orders were obeyed to the minute and the Rat class gave to the onlookers a very good performance.

Don't weaken Rats—keep the rules—obey orders and wear those caps. Remember—when you weaken, the Sophs harden.

May class spirit ever live at S. T. C.

Freshmen Hold First Meeting

Continued from page 1

the Sophomore Class.

Jackie struck the Freshmen silent by her direction as to wearing caps. She informed them that every Freshman would have a cap and would be compelled to wear it. Instructions as to the "rat parade" and the first wearing of caps, Saturday afternoon were given, and dire threats were made as to what shall become of the first Freshman (also the last) to disregard the regulations.

The class adjourned after their directions and it is probable that in a very few weeks another meeting will be called for the purpose of electing officers.

Student Building Fund

The Student Building Fund has reached a total of \$51,542.56, which has been paid through pledges and contributions.

Those making recent payments:
W. E. Oden \$20.00
Jash 7.00
Vida Muffie 20.00
Violet Wilson 10.00
Mrs. E. M. Whitlock 3.00
Mrs. Edna Blanton Smith 5.00
Mary E. Wells 10.00

VISITORS FOR WEEK-END

Girls in school are always leaving for week-ends but the old girls come back every chance they get. This week we were glad to see:

"Spot" Wimblish
Mary Turnbull
Liza Davis
Julia Alexander
Virginia Cowherd
Kitty Morgan
Mary McIntosh
Virginia Wall

Y. W. C. A.

Y means Y and we need You,
W means Work and We,
C means Courage forever,
A—Alliance at S. T. C.

Y means You and we want You,
W means Women "to be",
C means the Call of Duty
A—All for S. T. C. —R. H. H. '27

Him: "Haven't we met before?"
Her: "Kiss me and I'll see."

THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI

THE ROTUNDA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1925

Number 3

SPECIAL ISSUES OF ROTUNDA TO APPEAR

Music Number to Appear First

The Rotunda Staff is very much interested in the fact that different departments of the school are taking such an interest in The Rotunda that they wish to edit special issues.

Mrs. King, as head of the Music Department has already spoken for the first issue. An entire staff will be elected from her department and will have complete charge of the paper. The department will finance all extra charges for cuts and extra copies of the paper. This issue promises to be an interesting one.

Miss Coulling, has also spoken of an art issue. The details of this have not been worked out but we feel sure this issue will be a successful one.

Classes have published class issues in the Spring but departments of the college have never taken this much interest before. The Staff is interested in these issues and is willing to help any way it can.

SERVICE NOT CREDIT IS WHAT WE PRAISE

Two girls were talking a few days ago and after hearing that typists were needed on The Rotunda Staff one remarked, "I cannot see why anyone wants to type articles for The Rotunda, what credit is gained from typing articles week after week?" And then after a pause came the remark, "Do they get paid for it?"

This girl had in mind only the credit gained and not the fact that she was serving others. She overlooked the fact that no student officers in the school receive salaries for their services but that they do it in a spirit of willingness and through love for the school.

The Rotunda has to be typed before it goes to press and someone has to type it. On the staff at present we have Frances Jones, Elsie Gibson, and Helen Cohen who type the paper. Aren't there others who are willing to give their services?

A MESSAGE TO THE FRESHMEN

The other day a Freshman was heard to remark that she really wanted to contribute to the school paper but just how to go about it she did not know. This proved that the Freshman class is anxious and willing to help do her bit for The Rotunda. All contributions must be dropped in the box at the door of The Rotunda office and names must be signed to all articles. Now Freshmen—we are banking on you. That big class of yours can't fool us. We know there is hidden talent in your ranks, so step out Freshmen.

She: The flowers you sent were lovely. I think there was still some dew on them!"

He: awkwardly: "Aw—er—yes, but I'm going to pay it off tomorrow."

Buck Prince: "I call my girl Lislterline."

Henry McElveen: "Why?"

Buck: "Because she takes my breath away."

MR. WYNNE GOES TO COLUMBIA

Mr. J. P. Wynne, director of the training school, and head of the Department of Education here, left on Tuesday, October 13, for New York. Mr. Wynne is receiving a leave of absence for several months in order that he may continue his studies at Columbia University. Mr. Wynne has been working on his Ph. D. and he hopes that with a few months work he may obtain this degree. We shall miss Mr. Wynne, but we wish him all kinds of good luck and while we say goodbye to Mr. Wynne, we hope we may welcome Dr. Wynne back.

SOPHOMORE MINSTREL

The Sophomores gave a very good minstrel show on Friday night. Evelyn Delaney directed the show and Mary Lynn Petty was accompanist. The end men were Chubby Grey, Isabelle Payne, "Sis" Jordan, Jackie Woodson, Mittie Quarles and Virginia Perkins. Songs and jokes held sway until the last act which was entitled, "A Ragtime Court Scene," and this act was the best act of the four given as it was a good black face comedy.

The Sophomores are to be congratulated on being the first class to make the largest amount towards the Student Building Fund.

SLICKERS

"They put a ban on knickers.

But they haven't forbid us slickers."

The slicker craze is on. These past rainy days have brought forth the slicker army. They are some army, but the colors vary greatly—red, green, blue, purple and yellow. Well do I remember the first appearance of the slicker at S. T. C. Surely some Hampden-Sidney lad had left it here overnight by mistake. Or was the wearer posing as a Uneda Biscuit advertisement? But no. The owner did not return for his slicker. Instead, the number gradually increased until several bearded yellow coats were owned by invited girls, to be borrowed by envious hundreds. Then one dismal day a human rainbow walked proudly through our hall, composed of slickers in various bright shades. Since that eventful day the light yellow shade has been a wee less popular. But they have their advantages. They prove a more picturesque background for the artistic talent displayed on their backs. There must be hundreds of these coats in S. T. C. They are not all beautiful, they do not always fit, perhaps they even leak; but they are slickers and what is life without one? "So here's to the slickers—may they ever be

The joy of the rainy days at S. T. C."

The Belgian franc has risen above par of the French franc. This is interpreted as due to New York pressure, which shows that countries who agree to debt terms of U. S. will fare better in international exchange market.

COUNTY AND CITY CLUBS ORGANIZE

For the first time since 1922, a Northern Neck Club has been formed. The girls, thirteen in number, met on Saturday, October 10, organized and elected the following officers:

President Grace Jones
Sec. & Treas. Evelyn McKenney
Reporter Louisa Currie

PITTSBURGH CLUB ORGANIZED

The first meeting of the Danville-Pittsylvania club was held Tuesday, October 6, 1925, for the purpose of electing officers. Alma Williams was elected president, Gladys Poe was elected secretary and treasurer.

The second meeting was held Wednesday, October 14, at which time Thelma Williams was made vice-president. Dues were decided upon and since a name has not yet been chosen the girls were told to be thinking about one for the club.

BLUE RIDGE CLUB ELECTIONS

At a called meeting of the Blue Ridge Club the following were elected as officers for 1925-26:

President Alice Carter
Vice-President Gladys Moses
Secretary-Treas. Mamie Daniels
Reporter Virginia Boyd

The club is glad to welcome so many new members and hopes that all others who are interested in Blue Ridge will join.

GAMMA THETA GIVES SPREAD

A sandwich spread was given by the Gamma Theta Sorority in S. B. 21, between bells, on Thursday night. Those invited were:

Elizabeth Scott Virginia Woodward
Florence McIntyre Cornelia McIntyre
Frances Willis Page Archer
Carroll Cromwell Maude Baptist
Marion Grimes Rachel Patton
Pauline Stallard Melba Hunt
Mildred Smith Josephine Lynn
Virginia Boxley Virginia Holston
Louise Foster

THE DAHLIA SHOW

The townspeople of Farmville do not realize how much pleasure the S. T. C. girls derived from the Dahlia Show which they have every year.

The flowers were some of the loveliest of their kind, and every girl who had a chance to see them came away rested and inspired.

We enjoyed looking at the lovely flowers but this was only half, for the food was tempting beyond resistance. All the girls who enjoyed the suppers are wishing the Dahlia Show would continue all the time.

Mrs. Todd: "Graham, run across the street and see how old Mrs. Brown is this morning."

G. Todd returning in a few minutes: "Mrs. Brown says it's none of your business how old she is."

INVITATION TO ATTEND NATIONAL CONFERENCE

KEEP OUR SCHOOL BEAUTIFUL

"Don't walk on this grass!" How many of you think the little sign with the above, or some other "don't," is attractive, and adds to our campus? Someone evidently likes the sign, or else, someone has forgot. We know that none of our girls mean to be thoughtless enough to deliberately walk across new grass, or any grass plots, someone forgot, and another and another, and another, until there was a path which detracted from our campus.

Not only on the campus do we find traces of the thoughtless girl, but in the school building as well. Trash is thrown along the halls which seems so unnecessary, when there are numerous waste baskets to be found. Pen and marks on desks and walls never did look attractive, and very probably, they never will. They only cause extra work for one of our maids and extra worry for someone.

How many of you have beautiful places, buildings, etc.? All of you do of course! Then, let's make our school, our Alma Mater, a place to be proud of and beautiful to look upon! "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

GETTING OUT A PAPER IS NO JOKE

If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.

If we publish original material, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, they say we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job, we ought to be out after news.

If we are out after news we are not attending to business in our own department.

If we don't print contributions we don't show proper appreciation.

If we print them, the paper is full of junk.

Like a not some fellow will say we swiped this from an exchange. Well, we did.

IN HONOR OF MISS VINCENT

On Saturday evening at eight o'clock

the Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, gave in honor of Eugenia Vincent, a graduate of S. T. C., a miscellaneous shower. The room was tastefully decorated in purple and white, the sorority colors. The color scheme was further carried out by the use of a tiny purple wheelbarrow on which Miss India Dunnington brought the gifts to Miss Vincent. After the shower, a sandwich spread was given in honor of the freshmen. The guests were Mrs. Wm. Dunnington, Mrs. N. Scott, Mrs. L. L. Wilkins, Miss Mabel, Miss Mary Rives, Miss Marion, Miss Davis and Miss Pauline Ganser, the faculty advisor of the sorority.

To Be Held at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh on November 27 and 28, 1925.

The Invitation list, according to Dr. Thomas B. Baker, President of Carnegie Institute of Technology, and author of the plan of the conference, includes many of the American universities and colleges and the community playhouses. As far as it is possible, informal student organizations which give serious plays are being invited to send delegates. In addition, the list includes theatrical critics, and representatives of those theatrical groups that include producers, playwrights, actors, and artists.

"The program," according to President Baker, "will be so arranged as to bring out not only the nature of the work done at the colleges, but also to show the significance of the community theaters. It is felt that the relation between the college theatricals and the community theaters is very close. The representatives of the colleges will be given an opportunity to tell what his institution is doing for the cultivation of the drama. Such questions as the purpose of the work, the financial support, college credits, etc., will be considered during the sessions."

As a sidelight to the conference details, it is planned also, by special permission of the author, to have a production of one of Galsworthy's plays presented by the students of the Department of Drama of Carnegie. B. Iden Payne, who gave up his work as a producer to become a full-time professor of drama at the Pittsburgh institution, will direct the production of the play.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN WIT AND HUMOR

Wit is intellect while humor is more or less the appreciation of what is witty. A witty person is one who can see quickly the connection of two things which are not usually thought of together, and thus surprises his listeners. The person with a sense of humor stands by and laughs because he recognizes the incongruity of the situation. Humor is of a kinder nature than wit, but it is more closely connected with pathos though they are thought of as opposites. We see much humor in things that are really sad. Wit is more closely connected with sarcasm than anything else. Witty people are often sarcastic as the surprising effect of unthought of expressions is what real wit is. Some are so thoughtless that they are often witty at the cost of someone's feelings.

A show may be advertised as one with much humor in it but it is really the comical, ridiculous acting that appeals to your sense of humor, which is your appreciation of such things.

Humor acts upon what wit suggests.

John Young: "My girl is divine."
Shorty Harrell: "Yours may be do vine, but mine's de berries."

THE ROTUNDA

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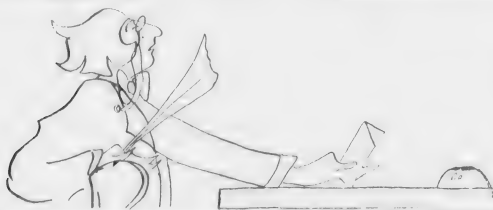
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Mr. Grainger

Mr. Coyner

Miss Russell

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that
may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that un-
solicited correspondence will not be published.The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its
readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive
consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will
not be published if the writer objects to the publication.All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and
all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from sub-
scribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be ap-
preciated.

TURN OUT THE LIGHTS.

Last year some little misunderstanding occurred on a date night
when the lights in the parlors went out. Whether they were try-
ing to save some on our electric light bill or not, has not yet come
to light, but we hope the purpose was good.The light bill of the school comes to a large amount each month
and each bulb in the school has a part in running the bill higher.
A number of us have a habit of leaving lights on in our rooms
when we're to be out several hours. Every little bit of electricity
saved, helps toward making the bill smaller.It is said that John D. Rockefeller turns the lights out in his
home as he walks from room to room. There are no "John Ds" here,
we know, but let's all try to be like him in one way and turn off
lights when we do not need them.

When you go about
Turn your lights out,
Don't leave them burning there,
We have no light money to spare.
Now when you have a date
Of course, a light you rate!
But when you have not need of light
Why, put it out of sight.
Let's pull that bill so far down,
That when the light man makes his round
He'll be so surprised to see
The light bill "ain't what it used to be."

DO YOU CHARGE?

What a funny question, but do you? If you do, please stop and
think about some of these things. The merchants in Farmville are
kind enough to give us the privilege of having credit accounts
with them, we are going to be honest enough not to walk over
their kindness. Many people, when they see something they want
have the habit of walking in and getting it, whether they
have the money or not. They simply say, "Please charge this to
me." The other day I happened to hear a girl say that she had
seen a pair of shoes, liked them and had gotten them. Her com-
panion made the remark that she wanted a pair but she simply
couldn't afford to get a pair at the time. The first girl laughed and
said, "Oh! I couldn't either but I charge them. I don't know where
I'll ever be able to pay for them but I simply had to have them."
Is this fair? All of us, at some time or other, want to make
use of this privilege as a convenience, but if some girls are go-
ing to over-step bounds all of us are going to be deprived of this

privilege. You know the old saying, "pay day has to come." It is
certainly true, so let's pay as we go, as far as possible, and not
charge until we know how and when we are going to pay for what
we get.

THE LITERARY HACK

He was a writer, and he learned
The art "to: fit the phrase,"
Of using well-known sentences,
And penning hackneyed phrases.
"Compliments by his absence" was
A rather standby, too.
A maiden had "a willow form,"
And "hair of gold-a lace."
"Let blowed on 'with hated breath,"
"So near and yet so far,"
"An eagle glance," "magnetic gaze,"
"The meaning of the hour,"
"A sight to make the angels weep,"
"The human form divine,"
"Dilatating nostrils," "flowing locks,"
"And all the case nine,"
"The finer man," "last but not least,"
"A few well-chosen words,"
"The mellow moon" and "twinkling
stars."

And "little twittering birds,"
"Arch smile" and "lips of ruby dye,"
"A dainty gloved hand,"
And "succulent bivalve," of course
Was always in demand.
To "philosophic height" he'd rise
"Of reason-chew the salt,"
And never once did he forget
To write of "licking the food."
Note: Selected from a text book in
English by Brown and Barns.

GIRLS AND GIRLS

There are many different kinds of
girls.
Some with straight hair, some with
curls.
Some are awkward, some are bold.
Some who need do as they are told.
Girls who are bashful and painfully
shy.
Who, when you tease them will always
cry.
Girls who are dumb and girls who
are bright.
Some look "the thing," some look a
fright.
Some are quite pretty, some are not.
Some are dignified, some are not.
Some girls are happy, some are blue.
But the question is—What kind are
you?"

THE BOOK SHELF

One Increasing Purpose by A. S. M.
HutchisonThis novel by the same author
as *Main Street*, is a splendid ex-
pression of the spiritual effect of the World
War on certain people in England.Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, says,
"The fumbling search of this genera-
tion for spiritual meaning in life is
admirably portrayed in Hutchison's
Simon Paris. His name will be a staple
of dinner table conversation on every
Main Street in America before the
year is over."Glorious Apollo—by E. Barrington
This is the story of the life of Byron
a connection of history and fiction.
It is well worth reading.

LITTLE THINGS

It takes a little muscle
And it takes a little grit,
A little true ambition
With a little bit of wit,
It's not the "biggest" things that
count
And make the "biggest" show;
It's the little things that people do
That makes the old world go.
A little bit of smiling
And a little sunny chat
A little bit of courage
To a coarser slipping back,
It's not the "biggest" things that
count
And make the "biggest" show
It's the little things that people do
That makes the old world go.
It takes a kindly action
And it takes a word of cheer
To fill a life with sunshine
And to drive away a tear,
Great things are not the "biggest"
things
That make the "biggest" show;
It's the little things that we may do
That make this old world go.
—Brees

WHAT IS A TYPICAL S. T. C. GIRL?

Every girl at S. T. C. in one sense
of the term is an S. T. C. girl, but in
another sense, she is merely a stu-
dent enrolled in an educational insti-
tute to get what she can and give
nothing. There is another type of what
an S. T. C. girl really is and should
be.

First, she is a truly representative
girl taking part in all school activi-
ties, her work well above and having
a general interest in everything about
the school. Second, in every sense
of the word, a leader. Her work must
not be below average nor is it neces-
sary for her record to be A through-
out.

An S. T. C. girl is a girl who seems
to have the school at heart and all
her actions in connection with the
school will show whether she has or
not.

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People I've Never Met

The novelist whose wife was not his best friend and severest critic.
The drunk who admitted he couldn't stop any time he wanted to.
The spinner who couldn't have had a dozen men if she had wanted them.
The baby who wasn't precious.
The Freshman who wasn't fresh.

Based Victim (listening to operation experience). "This hurts me more than I did you."

The Eternal Masculine

"George, is there anything in life but love?"
"Nothing in all the wide, wide world, darling, -where's dinner?"

Riddle: Here today and there tomorrow.
Ans.: Milady's want.

Mary: "I like to hear that Professor lecture on Chemistry. He brings things home to me that I have never seen before."

Jover: "That's nothing. So does the laundry."

Most of the facts of life conspire To call the optimist a liar.

Fond Aunt: "And has he learned to talk yet?"

Mother: "My, yes! We're teaching him to keep quiet now."

Confession is good for the soul, but it's bad for the reputation.

The Modern Noel: "Those facts about people that were formerly kept exclusively for the family physician."

A film star, asked whether she was single, married or divorced, is understood to have replied, "Naturally."

"Bow's the net going?"
"They're applauding something fierce."
"You said something."

Precursor of Progress

1895: "Lookie, automobile!"
1925: "Lookie, horse!"
1955: "Lookie, pedestrian!"

Father's voice from bedroom: "Mary, don't you know it's eleven o'clock?"
John (rather loudly): "Your father must be a crane."

Father: "A crank's all right when you haven't a self-starter."

Her: "How did you like the reindeer?"

She: "Darling, it was awful. It completely ruined my new hat!"

We want to know more about that Northern Neck Club.

Editor's Note: If you didn't catch on to the jokes in the last issue we are sorry but we cannot print them again. No it was our fault the type got mixed up. Excuse us.

NEWS ITEMS

The Senior's long awaited caps and gowns have arrived. However, due to Dr. Jarman's absence, the Senior's installation service will not be held until Thursday night, the 22nd.

Mary Alice Blanton has resigned her chairmanship of the Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A., on account holding too many other offices.

The College Choral Club announces the election of sixty new members. Work on a musical program will begin immediately.

Miss Willie London, Miss Katharine Tupper, Miss Fleeta Cooper and Miss Georgia Norris attended the Cumberland Court House fair, where they judged the industrial arts and handwork exhibits.

Dr. Jarman has been greatly missed by all this past week. During his absence Mr. McCorkle and Dr. Walmsley presided in Chapel.

Saturday afternoon, October 10th in the Recreation Hall of the College, a dansant was given by the Senior Class for the benefit of the Student Building. Dick Lewis and a part of his orchestra furnished the music which added greatly to the pleasure of the afternoon.

Due to the cooperation of the Sophomores, who saw that all Freshmen were present at the dansant, as a part of their initiation, a large crowd was present.

The Sophomores are not forgetting the Freshmen. Their caps are in evidence every day, and they are to be worn from now until Christmas.

Miss Burton Mair of Stuart, Virginia, an alumna of S. T. C., Farmville Virginia, was married to Mr. Robert McCrady of Radford, Virginia, Saturday morning, October 17.

HOME DEPARTMENT & FACULTY NEWS

Several members of the home department and faculty have recently been to Richmond on shopping trips; among whom may be mentioned Misses Mary White Cox, Jennie M. Tabb, Winnie V. Hiner, Mary Clay Hiner, Florence H. Stubbs, Pauline Camper, and Mrs. Bessie Camper Jamison.

Dr. Susan Wilson Field recently attended a medical convention in Richmond.

Mrs. Alice Peery, assistant housekeeper, returned to the college on Wednesday, October 14.

Mrs. Jamison spent the summer at her home in Salem, Virginia. This was the longest vacation she has spent in years. She has been a member of the Home Department for 21 years. We certainly appreciate the extra effort that is being made to give us better food and we know that Mrs. Jamison is back of it and on our side. The occasional extras are a joy to our hearts.

Young Shiek Bandit: "We are going to rob all gents and kiss all the girls."

His Partner: "No, we rob all the gents but we will leave all the ladies alone."

Old Maid: "Mind your own business young man; the first bandit is doing this hold-up."

SOCIAL

Last Wednesday afternoon the Dramatic Club was entertained at a tea given by Miss Wheeler, at her room. An enjoyable hour was spent, during which refreshments were served. Some of our members were unable to be with us, but we were especially glad to have the new member present.

After the tea a short business meeting was held for the purpose of discussing our first play for this session which we expect to present some time the first of this year. Characters were chosen and parts assigned. Practice will start the first of this week, and we hope to make this one of the most beautiful we have ever presented.

TEA FOR MISS MARSHALL

Miss Grace Mix and Miss Elizabeth Davis entertained a group of friends at a little tea on Saturday, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Marshall, recently added to the English faculty of the State Teachers College.

The tea was given at the home of Mr. Frank Hubbard, who poured tea. The sitting room and dining room were decorated with marigolds, which added a note of warmth and cheer to the pleasant occasion.

Those present were Misses Hayne Wheeler, Stubbs, Peck, Carter, Lewis McDonald, Her, Lila London, Willie London, Jones, Penny, Cooper, Mary Clay Hiner, Winnie Hiner, and Mrs. Coyner.

FORUM ARTICLE ASKS \$50,000.00 FOR PROFS

Frank Bohn Says That College Professors Should Receive From \$20,000 to \$50,000 a Year, Instead of \$3,020.

The October issue of the Forum contains an article by Frank Bohn which is particularly interesting to everyone connected with a higher institution of learning in the United States. The title of the article is "\$50,000 for Professors," and in it Mr. Bohn makes a rather general arraignment of the American college as it now is.

In the beginning the author reviews recent gifts to colleges by Rockefeller, Eastman, Duke and others totaling \$1,585,500,000. He compares this with the average salary of a college professor, which he places at \$3,292. The result, he says, is the decay of the trained leader and the consequent degeneration of cultured democracy, which is "drowned out by a noisy flood of ignorance and vulgar materialism." Mr. Bohn's diagnosis of the trouble is best shown by a quotation: "Our colleges and universities suffer primarily from elephantiasis. One Western State university advertises that it ministers to over 40,000. . . . Under the circumstances, we might expect from the . . . head of the department of dietetics that each student in his department eats regularly five pounds of baked potatoes with his dinner."

The prescription given under a head called "The Endowment of the Mind." Mr. Bohn first suggests a restriction of numbers. He adds the following as the remaining steps for the "regeneration": a faculty of about two hundred, the division of the faculty into less artificial classes, and the paying of larger salaries. On this point Mr. Bohn says:

"The salary of either sort of professor should equal that of the average corporation lawyer and the leading scientists in our industrial laboratories. At present the professors should receive from \$20,000 to \$50,000 annually. . . . Probably it would be expecting too much to believe that one of our existing schools can save its soul and regenerate its body after the fashion we have described. . . . That group which has the vision, the means, and the will to create the first school of the sort will be among America's most useful benefactors in this terror-stricken generation."

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New Pupil: "Do you teach French and Spanish too?"

Professor: "No, I don't teach Spanish two; I teach Spanish one."



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"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swan, M. I. T.

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI

THE ROTUNDA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1925

Number 4

SENIOR INSTALLATION SERVICE IS HELD

The installing of the senior class made an unusually effective service. Thursday night at seven the seniors in their gowns, with their junior girls carrying their caps, walked down the center aisle of the auditorium to the strains of our Alma Mater. On the stage Dr. Jarman palced each senior's cap on her head. After singing the Alma Mater song, Dr. Jarman gave a short talk in which he stressed the two ideals of our college, high scholarships and, of still more importance, the spirit of service. Miss Emma Mebane Hunt ended the service by singing in her usual charming manner "Smiling Thru."

HONORARY MEMBER PRESENTED BY SENIOR CLASS

Miss Hiner Honorary Member Senior Class

The Seniors, in order to celebrate fully their first appearance in chapel in caps and gowns, on Saturday morning, presented their honorary member, Miss Mary Clay Hiner. After their president, had presented Miss Hiner to the student body, the class sang to her the songs, which are her own, written for her by the class.

The Seniors have the honor of being the first to present their "class man." This presentation proved so attractive that the other classes will have to think hard in order to have a better one.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB ANNOUNCES FIRST PLAY

Play To Be Given in January

The Dramatic Club has chosen "Prunella, or Love in a Garden," for the first play of the season. Practice has already begun and the cast is as follows:

Pierrot	Lucy Haile Overbey
Prunella	Frances Sale
Scarmel	Amanda Gray
Prim	Elizabeth Jarman
Privacy	Louise McCormick
Prude	Polly Riddle
Boy	Kitty Reid
Doll	Carroll Cromwell
Coquette	Gertrude Quinn
Romp	Virginia Boxley
Tawdry	Dorothy Pugh
Quaint	Eleanor Bennett
1st Gardener	Virginia Potts
2nd Gardener	Mildred Lohr
3rd Gardener	Gertrude Jarman
Mouth	Evelyn Dulaney
Kennel	Lucile Wright
Callow	Mary Alice Blanton
Tenor	Emma Mebane Hunt
Love	Anne Ferree
Queer	Betty Hopkins

Col. Mitchell will be tried on Oct. 28, by an Army Court of the highest rank ever called, for his public criticisms of the air service. The charges against him will be brought under 96th Article of War, involving discipline.

President Coolidge believes that a conference on the reduction of land forces should be held in Europe, but to limit naval armaments it would be better to confer in this country.

DR. JAMES ELLIOT WALMSLEY SUCCEEDS DR. TURNER AS HEAD HISTORY DEPT.



DR. JAMES ELLIOT WALMSLEY

We are fortunate in getting such a man as Dr. Walmsley as head of the History Department. He has had much experience as one may see from the short account of his career as a teacher since 1893 when he began as a professor of English and Greek. Dr. Walmsley has already won his classes by his outspoken opinions, his fairness, his knowledge of his subject, and his ability to impart it with interest. We have every reason to believe that he will win his future classes as he has won these of the first term and at the close of the year Dr. Walmsley will be one of the most popular and highly respected teachers on our campus.

Dr. Walmsley is a member of the honorary fraternity Pi Gamma Mu, the new fraternity in social science, with the same requirements as Phi

Beta Kappa, in academic work.

The following will give an account of where he has been and what he has done before he came to S. T. C. His most recent work is a book of documents on "The Change of Secessionist Sentiment in Virginia in 1865."

A. B. and A. M., Randolph-Macon College; Ph. D., Illinois Wesleyan University; Instructor in English and Greek, Randolph-Macon College, 1893-95; Instructor in Latin and Greek, Randolph-Macon Academy, 1895-96; Principal of Belmont Seminary, 1896-97; Professor of Latin and English, Kentucky Wesleyan College, 1897-1901; Professor of History and Economics, Kentucky Wesleyan College, 1901-03; Professor of History and Modern Languages, Millsaps College, 1903-04; Professor History and Political Science, Millsaps College, 1904-

1912; Professor History, Winthrop College, 1912-1925; Director Mississippi in Southern Educational Association; Director in Mississippi Historical Society; Director for South Carolina in National Education Association, 1914-1917; President of High School and College Section in Mississippi Teachers' Association; President of South Carolina History Teachers' Association, 1920-1921, 1923-1925; Correspondent of Conference for International Arbitration; Member of American Society for Judicial Settlement of International Disputes; of Religious Education Association; of American Association for Labor Legislation; of American Historical Association; of American Political Science

Continued on page three

WEYANOKE HOTEL FORMALLY OPENED

Raising of the Flag Over the Building Attended With Ceremonies by American Legion, Silver Band and Company G.

The opening of the Hotel Weyanoke on last Tuesday, October 20th, marked a new day in the hotel history of Farmville. Together with the two other hotels of this city, The Prince Edward and the Continental, it lists this city with the leading hotel centers of this State. Situated on the Washington-Raleigh highway, half way between the two cities, and about the half way point on the Norfolk-Bristol highway, Farmville will undoubtedly be known as the most convenient hotel center in the State.

The opening of the Weyanoke was attended by an elaborate program. The parade formed at the north end of Main Street at 5:00 o'clock, and was led by the Farmville Silver Band, up Main Street to the hotel, on the corner of North and High streets. In the parade were the American Legion, Company G, The Directors of the hotel and the stockholders. Little Miss Virginia Martin, daughter of E. S. Martin, president of the hotel corporation, was dressed in a red, white and blue costume, and had the honor of raising the flag at the hotel, while the band played the national anthem and Company G, fired a salute.

Governor E. Lee Trinkle, made the address of dedication, in which he praised the community spirit which fostered the hotel, and greatly complimented this city for its progressive spirit.

Following the Governor's address of dedication, over two thousand people made an inspection of the new building between the hours of 6:00 and 10:00 o'clock. Many interested persons came from out of town, and hotel men from the nearby cities were guests of the hotel management.

The front door opens into a spa-

(Continued on last page)

WOMANLESS WEDDING

Don't miss the womanless wedding in the Auditorium on Tuesday night 7 P. M. "Why is it being given?"

"So you can have a good laugh!"

"What for?"

"What a silly question; for the Student Building, of course!"

The admission is only ten cents and you get at least a quarter's worth of laughs, besides seeing our own Faculty and the men in town in the wedding. If you miss it you shall be eternally sorry. Be sure to come and bring a dime.

M. Semashko, of the Soviet Commission of Health hopes to preserve experienced fights in the Soviet cause and is said to have aided the rejuvenation of Kharazethin, 68, famed "Grandmother of German Communism."

The Hungarian Government now censors cross-word puzzles in order to check Royalists, for one puzzle had this solution, "Long Live Otto."

THE ROTUNDA

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We are interested in publishing any desirable article or communication that
may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that un-
desired communications will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its
readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive
consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will
not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and
all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from sub-
scribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be ap-
preciated.



SHOULD SORORITIES HOLD BACK CLUBS?

Would the clubs, Pi Alpha, Mu Omega and Zeta Tau mean more
to the non-sorority girls if the sorority girls were not allowed to
be members? From all observations and experience in the matter,
it is, without a doubt, evident that the clubs would be better off
without sorority girls. There is proof of this in the Zeta Tau Club,
which is recognized as meaning more to its members than either
Pi Alpha or Mu Omega.

Of course the sorority girls have more interest in their soror-
ities than in their clubs. This is expected and is evident in all cases,
by their indifference and attitude after the club bids are all over.
Sorority "rushing" was given the preference, and right to "rush",
and bid first. This is evidence enough of where most of the interest
of the sorority girl lies, for each member of the sorority Pan-
Hellenic is a club girl.

Sororities accomplish something and do good whether it is made
public or not. And at the same time enjoy some social life. What
do the clubs do? Nothing,—because they are not as one, the in-
terest is divided. The very name "Club" signifies that it's mem-
bers should be "club girls". And it makes the name "sorority club"
a misnomer.

Without sorority-girl membership clubs would eventually take in
a larger group and this will give more girls the advantage of social
life while at school. Should the sorority girls monopolize the so-
cial field of the school with the exception of the Y. W. C. A. social
functions? The club will have its interests from a different view-
point and will be able to accomplish more in the social line or any
other line than it can take up.

A girl who is a member of a club in the year should wish to bid a club girl.
The club will not be so binding as to not allow any resignations.

Sorority girls have expense enough in their sororities, without
the expense of a club.

At a recent club meeting fifty girls' names were "brought up."
These names were "rushers" of sororities. Is it fair to
ask a girl to rush the same dead "timber" year after year and
by so doing, destroy all hopes of ever making the club membership

The only solution to the matter, it seems, is to expel the clubs
from the school or turn them over to "club girls" who can make
something of them.

The Editor of The Rotunda has given consent to publish
an answer to this in any form provided the article be signed. (The
name will not be published.)

LET ME WALK WITH THE MEN IN THE ROAD

By Walter J. Gresham

'Tis only a half truth the poet has sung
Of the house by the side of the way;
Our Master had neither a house nor a home,
But he walked with the crowd day by day.
And I think, when I read of the poet's desire,
That a house by the road would be good,
But service is found in its tenderest form

When we walk with the crowd in the road.
So I say, let me walk with men in the road,
Let me seek out the burdens that crush,
Let me speak a kind word of good cheer to the
weak,

Who are falling behind in the rush.
There are wounds to be healed, there are breaks
we must mend,

There's a cup of cold water to give;
And the man in the road by the side of his friend
Is the man who has learned to live.

Then tell me no more of the house by the road,
There is only one place I can live;
It's there with the men who are toiling along,
Who are needing the cheer I can give.

It is pleasant to live in the house by the way,
And be a friend, as the poet has said,
But the Master is bidding us, "Bear ye their load,
For your rest waiteth yonder ahead."

I could not remain in the house by the road
And watch as the toilers go on;
Their faces beclouded with pain and with sin,
So burdened, their strength nearly gone.

I'll go to their side, I'll speak in good cheer,
I'll help them carry their load;
And I'll smile at the man in the house by the way
As I walk with the crowd in the road.

But there in the road that goes by the house,
Where the poet is singing his song,
I'll walk and I'll work midst the heat of the day,
And I'll help falling brothers along.

Too busy to live in house by the way,
Too happy for such an abode,
And my heart sings its praise to the Master of all,
Who is helping me serve in the road.

Watchman-Examiner

SHALL WE HAVE POST OFFICE BOXES?

How many times has this question been asked? Every year it
comes up anew and always the answer is, "We want them," but the
question was "Shall we have them?" Whether we shall have them
or not depends a great deal on the Students, if we want them, we
must do our part toward getting them. The school has very heavy
expenses to bear and Post Office boxes cannot be had for nothing.
Dr. Jarman hesitates to add one cent of expense to that which we
already have, so it is up to us to find a solution to the problem.
Here is one we think suitable. The classes, that is Seniors,
Juniors and Sophomores, have decided that they want Post Office
boxes so badly, that they will willingly earn money and pay for the
boxes. They are willing to give a part and to give in proportion to
the members in the class, providing of course, that Dr. Jarman
is willing and that the expenses will not be too heavy.

Since the girls want the boxes so badly there must be some
reason, and when a proposition is stated, reasons must always be
given. Why do we want Post Office boxes instead of getting mail
in the dining room as we have been doing? There are many ex-
cellent reasons. One is that the meal is interrupted if we get the
mail before we start to eat, some piece of news which we may re-
ceive in a letter will distress or excite us so that we cannot eat
our meal, and certainly cannot digest it. When we get the mail
during the meal, the meal is interrupted for we either eat hur-
riedly in order to get through and read our letter or, sometimes
when we have a letter that we are particularly anxious to read,
we stop right where we are and read the letter. If the mail is not
given out until we finish we are kept in the dining room longer,
noise is bad when the notices are being read, then in case of bad
news or of some unusual piece of news, our digestive system is
likely to be upset, so that the food we have eaten does us little or
no good. There are other reasons, sometimes the message in a
letter comes just too late for you to catch a train, or get a letter
off in time to catch one, while if the mail were put in boxes when
it arrives this would be avoided. At present we waste a great deal
of time standing in package line. A great deal of this lost time
might be saved and a large amount of slips and energy by having
Post Office boxes; for all the packages of small size might be put
in these boxes, while the larger ones could be called for.
The question of why we eat at one table a whole year has often
been asked, the answer is simple. When mail is given out at the
table, it is simply impossible to change tables during the year,
without a great deal of confusion and trouble. If this were done
away with perhaps every term a table hostess might have the
privilege of inviting different girls to eat at her table. Things
would certainly be much more pleasant, for it very often happens
that girls at a table aren't entirely congenial, and at the same time
it gives each girl a chance to become well acquainted.

Shall we have Post Office boxes. Do we want them badly enough
to work for them and to cooperate? Can you think of stronger
and better reasons why we shouldn't have them? It's up to us if
we want them, to prove that we do. Shall the answer be "we
will"?

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SOCIAL

Among the girls who were back at school for the week-end are the following:

Martha Wells
Mary Jefferson
Ella Nowlin
Martha Hinch
Katharine Kemp
Emily Calcott
Nell McArdle
Gladys Parker
Amonette De Motte
Kitty Carroll
Mary McIntosh
Susie Craft
Mary Douglas Walker

Many girls attended the football games in Charlottesville, Lynchburg and Richmond. Among the number were:

Mary Kelly
Frances Clarke
Hellen Willcox
Elizabeth Hargrave
Isabelle Payne
Kitty Reid
Frances Jones
Dot Myers
Emma Mebane Hunt
Polly Riddle
Evelyn Peak

NEW CLUB ORGANIZED

The thirteen girls who represent Lunenburg County at S. T. C. met last week and organized a club. The Lunenburg Club elected as its president Madeline Gary, and Ruth Love as secretary and treasurer. With these active officers and the cooperation on the part of each member we are going to try and make this club worth while. We will strive to uphold our Alma Mater as a group as well as individually. Our colors are red and white and our flower is the red ramble. Regular meetings will be held the first Saturday in every month.

THE TRIANGLE CLUB

The Triangle Club which is composed of the Prince George, Nansemond and Isle of Wight county girls, met on Tuesday, October 6 for the purpose of reorganizing. The following officers were elected:

Annie Leigh Gwaltney Pres.
Henrietta Binford Secretary
Eva Lowe Treasurer
Virginia Temple and Adella Burrows Reporters
Mary G. Hall, and Adelia Burrows Social Committee

We were glad to be able to welcome so many of the old members, and delighted to know that we would have so many new girls with us.

We feel that we have a "peppy" little club, and have already made great plans for the coming year.

DELTA SIGMA CHI PARTY

On Tuesday night, in Room 159, members of the Delta Sigma Chi Sorority were hostesses at a party, given between bells.

The sorority's guests were:

Anne Archer Irving
"Skinny" Watkins
Virginia Boxley
Josephine Peters
Mary Culin
Hellen Willcox
Elizabeth Hargrave
Marshall Penick
Martha Chapin
Anne Chapin
Virginia Boyd
Page Archer
Mary Johns



Morris Is Tennis Champion

Mildred Morris is the 'champion'. She is the one that will be the owner of individual cup which the Athletic Association has offered to the tennis champion of S. T. C.

The final tennis game was staged Thursday at 4:30 and the contest was a hard fought battle between Vincent of '27 and Morris of '29. The game began with each girl losing her own serve. However, Vincent rallied and won three successive games making the score 3-1. After this both players tightened and tied the score many times until Morris won two successive games making the first set hers with a score of 8-6.

The second set was a game of endurance which finally ended in Morris' favor with a score of 6-3. Vincent's luck in "scooping" balls and her good placing, made her outmatch Morris many times, since Morris' placing proved to be her weak point. However, Morris' endurance and her accuracy in serving, as well as her good form, were points in her favor.

The game was won by "a green and white" from "a green and white". However, the victory could not be attributed, in the least, to the backing of the class for none of the four college classes showed enough interest to have more than half a dozen representatives present at the final tournament.

Basketball

Sophomores and Freshmen are starting out basketball season with a bang. The Freshmen are falling in line rapidly for a fine team and are determined to win the game for the green and white this year. The 'Sophs' are determined to "reclaim their cup" consequently all kinds of excitement is promised for Thanksgiving.

The Juniors and Seniors are also at work on their team. Everyone wonders which will win (?)

The varsity has been put through a course on fundamentals and technique. This year the school is trying to develop coaches and officials. Anyone who is interested in preparing for either is urged to report to the coach.

The schedule for class and varsity practice has been arranged as follows:
Freshmen: Monday and Wednesday.
Sophomores: Tuesday and Thursday.
Juniors: Wednesday.
Seniors: Tuesday.
Varsity: Saturday.

Hockey

Hockey practice has begun! It started off with plenty of pep last week. The girls were enthusiastic over the game and have a big game Thanksgiving as the hockey objective for this year. Thanksgiving day will be a big day this year. In the morning the basketball games will be played while hockey will be staged in the afternoon. It is necessary that all girls report on the Athletic Field Wednesday at 4:15 as groups will be assigned at that time.

Monogram Try-Outs

Monogram try-outs will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:15 on the Athletic Field. All interested must report at this time.

Ruth B.: Mr. Butcher what time does the 9 o'clock train leave Saturday morning.

Y. W. C. A.

Recognition Service

Perhaps the most impressive service in our college, especially to the new girls, is the Recognition Service of the Y. W. C. A.

Last Tuesday night, amidst the solemn glow of candles and soft strains of music, the President and Y. W. C. A. Cabinet moved down the central aisle of the auditorium, followed by the new girls.

After the Vice-President presented the new members, the President welcomed them into the Association, and they went forward and lighted their candles from those of the Cabinet. Then each girl asked the Father of all Creation to keep the glow of Christian love and friendship forever burning in her heart.

The Recessional was led by the Cabinet, who were followed by the new members.

We are glad to welcome you, new members! May each of you "Follow the Gleam" as eagerly as you sang it!

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY SCHOOL FAIR

The Prince Edward County School Fair was held in the Armory October 22 and 23.

The exhibits showed the progress and consolidation of the schools. They were attractively displayed and many of the posters made by the pupils and teachers showed exceptional skill.

The Prince Edward County Federation allowed fifty dollars out of the budget for the County Educational Exhibit. Forty dollars was offered as prizes for the best community league in Prince Edward County, the best Junior League, the most attractive exhibit, and the best essay on "The Junior League." Prospect won five prizes, Farmville two and Rice and Bagby Chapel each one.

The fair was exceptionally good and gave a good representation of the work done in the schools of Prince Edward County.

STUDENT BUILDING FUND INCREASED

Recent payments and contributions to the Student Building Fund include:

Mr. F. W. Gilbert	\$5.00
Arianne Amonette	\$5.00
Dr. J. H. Cocks	\$5.00
Frances Mackan	\$10.00
Sue F. Brown	\$10.00
W. W. Jackson	\$5.00
Cash	\$41.00
Carolla Woolridge	\$10.00
G. M. Robeson	\$10.00
F. S. Blanton	\$5.00
Miss Mix	\$10.00
This brings the total amount to date	
	\$51,358.56

CHAPEL NEWS

The chapel committee members have been planning special features to be given in chapel this year. The first plan for making the services more interesting had its beginning Tuesday when D. James E. Walmsley, of the History and Economics departments made the first of a series of weekly talks on current topics of world interest.

NOTICE

Students of S. T. C. will be allowed to patronize the beauty parlor in the new hotel Weyanoke, at any hour during the day, unchaperoned.

DR. J. E. WALMSLEY

Continued from page 6
Association of American Academies; Political and Social Science; of Mississippi Historical Society; of Methodist Historical Society; of Mississippi Valley Historical Association; of National Education Association; of National American Historical Association at 1924 meeting; will address Virginia History Teachers at 1925 Meeting; Author of "Unpublished Correspondence of Burton Harrison", "Mississippi Politics Before the War", "Early History of the City of Jackson", "Geographic Influences in History", "Tendencies of Modern Education", "The Small College", "Shakespeare's Treatment of English History", "Sidney Lanier, the Man and Poet", "The Spirit of American Democracy", "The Place of Rome in Universal History", "English Politics in the American Revolution", "European History, 1514-1920", "The Making of South Carolina", "In the Shadow of the Pearl", "Last Meeting of Confederate Cabinet". He is a Kappa Alpha, Mason and Pi Gamma Mu.

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DAN CUPID BUSY AMONG ALUMNAE

During the past few months the following marriages have been announced:

Miss Ellen Douglas Arthur of Greenville, S. C. to Mr. Robert Candler Vaughan. They are now living in Winston-Salem.

Miss Mary Emily Gatling to Mr. James Parker Cross.

Miss Willie Theo Bellamy to Mr. Walter Lafayette Shepherd, Panama, Florida, is to be their home.

Miss Mary Lydia Quarles to Mr. Asa Loring Lockwood.

Miss Elizabeth Harris to Dr. Jury Baker Loving. This couple will live in New Goshen, Indiana.

Miss Louise Cabell Plimer to Mr. Semmler Dives Meredith.

Miss Marcella Barnes to Mr. Thomas Drinkard Nowell, Jr.

Miss Mary Freear Garland to Mr. Edward David Robertson. At present they are living at Charlotte Court-house.

Miss Julia Louise Abel to Mr. Joseph Baxter Trimble. At home in Staunton.

Miss Mildred Jackson Trent to Mr. Justin Lamont Burkey.

Miss Janie Areaston Rew to Mr. George Harmon Mapp.

Miss Nancy Katherine Crismon to Mr. Garland Reid Quarles. They are living in Winchester.

Miss Constance Elizabeth Whitlock to Mr. Robert Young Wilson.

Miss Ruth Bland Robinson to Mr. Overt Joel Kaylor.

Miss Ruth Sydnor Dedmon to Mr. Herbert Vernon Knight.

Miss Mabel Claire Milstead to Dr. Robert C. Schleussner. They live at 1370 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

Miss Gladys Allen to Mr. M. N. Weidner. They live at 329 Day Avenue, Roanoke.

Miss Julia Chamberlin to Mr. Loe-wick Fowler. They are living in New York City.

Miss Annie Lee Carter to Mr. James T. Graham. Mr. Graham is superintendent of schools in Statesburg, N. C.

Miss Laveline Allen to Mr. Arthur Manning.

Miss Lois Entsler to Mr. Herman L. Blackwell. They live on Moss Side Avenue, Richmond.

Miss Marie Ricks to Mr. J. Lynwood Edwards.

Miss Pearl Smith to Mr. Edgar Baldwin Petty of Norton.

Miss Elizabeth Moring to Dr. William Edward Smith. They will live in Farmville.

FACULTY AND HOME DEPARTMENT NEWS

Mrs. James K. Latta spent Wednesday in Richmond shopping. She returned to Farmville that night.

Mrs. Eva Hoterick Warren spent Wednesday and Thursday with friends in Richmond.

Miss Frances R. Shelton visited friends in Burkeville recently.

Miss Virginia Hugg has returned after an absence of ten days spent in Raleigh, N. C. While there she underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils.

Dr. Jarman returned Monday night from Richmond where he has been attending the Methodist Conference.

A farmer came to town to insert an obituary notice.

"How much to you charge?" he asked.

"A dollar an inch," was the reply.

"My goodness! He was six feet tall."



He: "You're a moron."

She: You can argue about anything else you want to, but don't talk about anybody's religion."

Dreaming

Dreaming, just dreaming the whole night thru

Dreaming, my sweetheart, dreaming of you.

Dreaming, I see your eyes so blue, Do you, my darling, dream of me too?

To remember a girl's birthday is a mark of courtesy, but not to remember which one it is, is a mark of tact.

"Why the bored expression."

"Had planked steak for dinner."

Another Fish Story

"What's the matter?"

"My goldfish has exzema."

"Very bad?"

"No; only on a small scale."

"Sir, your daughter has promised to become my wife."

"Well, don't come to me for sympathy. I knew something like that would happen to you hanging around the house five nights a week."

Slow

Barber: "Your hair is turning gray n the back, sir."

Customer: "I don't wonder at it, hurry up."

Good Old Days

"When I was young," said Aunt Jane, "Young girls never thought of doing the things they do today."

"That's probably why they didn't do them," drawled the girl.

Danger

"Ulay's fiance is supposed to be a dreadfully bad egg."

"I wondered why she didn't drop him."

"Youth is a blunder; manhood a struggle; old age a regret."

P. D. CLUB ORGANIZED

The P. D. Club was organized Friday, October 16 with the following officers:

President	Betty Edmunds
Vice-Pres.	Orline White
Secretary	Emily Whitmore
Treasurer	Lois Frahsner
Reporter	Helen Wilcox
Honorary Member,	Miss Olive Iler

NOTE

The staff appreciates the response which Freshmen and several old girls have made in answer to the call of The Rotunda. Jokes, essays and poems have been handed in. Some of the contributors are Lorah Brewer, Virginia Burkes and Maude Clark. Keep the good work up and remember you are invited to any staff meeting you wish to attend on Wednesday nights at seven o'clock.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE HONORED

One of Four in U. S. Chosen for Rural Research Work

In a letter to our Y. W. C. A. secretary, Miss Winnifred Wygal, National Secretary states the following:

"Under the Ford Fund, which is a special gift of Henry Ford to the National Board for research work in rural and community contacts, there has been employed Miss Galdys Taylor who is half student and half rural secretary, to do eighteen months of special study of the way college Y. W. C. A. girls who are preparing to be teachers, fit into their communities. After studying all of the colleges in the United States to decide which four are most ideal for this study, we have chosen these: Washington State College, Pullman, Washington; Illinois State Normal, Normal, Illinois; New Hampshire State College, Durham, New Hampshire; and State Teachers College at Farmville; the last, of course, provided you and your cabinet are willing. The reason we chose Farmville is because it has a good local student secretary, a strong, thriving Y. W. C. A., is a teachers college well recommended by Miss Karney and others of the Rural Education Department at Columbia with whom we are working, and because it fits small town and rural communities with teachers."

One of four! Are we just swelled with pride? I'll say we are!

Hotel Weyanoke

Continued from page one

club lobby lounge, with clerk's desk facing the entrance. The elevator, dining room, ladies room, check room, public telephone booths, managers office and suite of rooms opens into the lobby, and are arranged so that the maximum service can be accorded guests with minimum effort. The main stairway up and down from the ground floor is located in the elevator lobby, the freight elevator is located in the far end of the elevator lobby with entrances on the ground and basement floor, from store room. It is isolated from the bed rooms on the upper floors.

The main dining room opens into the right of the lobby, immediately behind which is one of the most modernly equipped kitchens in the state.

The ladies room, to the left of the lobby, is a special provision for the convenience of automobile tourists. It is attractively fitted with lounging space, beautiful draperies and carpets.

The ground floor, because of the grade, gives opportunity for a business store for rent and a barber shop which is operated by Mack and Owen. A dining room located under the kitchen, can be used for club banquets, or other purposes. This will not interfere with the main dining room business. In addition to this, there is sufficient room for several excellent sample rooms, as well as servants rooms and store rooms.

The second, third and fourth floors are arranged for bedrooms, so that every room has direct connection with a bath room, the bath being placed between the two rooms, making it possible to rent them with or without bath or ensuite with bath. Each bed room is entirely covered with carpets, and is fitted out with either single or twin beds, a table and chairs, bureau, spacious closets, and running water in every room.

The entire effect of the hotel, its fixtures and furnishings, gives a homey atmosphere, a plain and simple, but hospitable appearance.

FARMVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

Miss Leola Wheeler Gives Interesting Account of Period Furniture

On Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Farmville Women's Club, Miss Leola Wheeler read a very interesting and instructive account of "Early American Period Furniture." This account and the slides to illustrate it were sent to the club from national headquarters, Miss Ilma Von Schilling assisted Miss Wheeler by operating the machine by which the slides were shown.

Members of Miss Katharine Tupper's Home Making Class, who attended the meeting, gained very helpful information from the illustrated account of period furniture.

Heard in an English Classroom
Teacher—"Children you should never use a preposition to end a sentence with."

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At Eco Theatre Next Week

SHOWS START EACH NIGHT AT 7:45

TUES.—Buck Jones in HEARTS AND SPURS. Here is a picture that is filled with plentiful action, thrills, suspense and a great deal of human interest. The story of an Easterner who becomes a Westerner. See the great avalanche in this picture. No matter who you are, you will enjoy this picture. Also 15th episode of "The Fighting Ranger."

WED., THURS. & FRI.—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in THE THEIF OF BAGDAD, the GREATEST, FINEST, MOST EXPENSIVE, MOST WONDERFUL PICTURE EVER PRODUCED. The Boston Globe said of this picture, "One can scarcely find enough adjectives to describe the hauntingly beautiful thrilling, magnificent, 'Thief of Bagdad'." It is the greatest picture we have ever seen or ever expect to see. Every man, woman and child has heard of this picture, so we need not tell you more. Usual short subjects will be shown each day with the picture. There will be a SPECIAL MATINEE THURSDAY at 3:30 and at matinee prices will be 35 cents to adults and 15 cents for children under 12. Night prices 50 cents to adults and 25 cents for children. YOU MISS A WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT IF YOU MISS SEEING THIS PICTURE.

SAT.—Betty Compson and Jack Holt in EVE'S SECRET, a Paramount picture. The story of a beautiful siren and the men who learned about women from her. A punch-filled romance, and a great secret revealed. Eve told it to Adam—We'll tell it to you. Also 10th episode of "Riddle Rider". Two shows this night, one at 7:17, the other at 9 o'clock.

Admission S. T. C. girls Mon., Tues. & Sat. 20c; Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 35c

FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

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How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.	Why Go to College?
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramping.	After College, What?
The Athlete and His Studies.	Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
	etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine. Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt 'How to Study,' work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI

THE ROTUNDA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1925

NO. 5

MISS GRENELS PRESENTED AS HONORARY MEMBER OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

Reception in Recreation Hall

Last Tuesday morning, the Juniors, with green and white colors streaming, formed a triumphal arch from the auditorium door to the stage. Miss Grenels, the honorary member of the class, was escorted by Virginia Vincent, through the arched hands,—hands raised in a pledge of loyalty to Miss Grenels and the Junior Class.

After their President presented the honorary member, the class sang with the enthusiasm of jolly Juniors; their voices swelling with pride as they looked at Miss Grenels and sang, "How we'll love you and to you be true." They meant that, too, did those eighty-four Juniors.

Tuesday evening at 10:15 the class entertained Miss Grenels and their Senior girls in the Recreation Hall. Miss Grenels was so rushed during the dancing that she could only smile that smile of hers and say, "Why—why girls, this is just wonderful."

An impromptu program was rendered. Virginia Potts sang the "Old Oaken Bucket," "Down by the Old Mill Stream"; Eleanor Bennett sang, "Lady, Be Good," and Virginia Vincent sang, "A Pal That I Love".

Oh yes, we had punch! We had yells and songs. We had a rip-roaring good time!

ALUMNAE TO HOLD A CARNIVAL SOON

All Organizations Are Invited to Take Part

The Farmville Chapter of the Alumnae Association is to give a carnival the first part of December in the gymnasium. Several years ago the Alumnae had a carnival in which all the organizations in school who wished, took part. It was a great success—in fact, such a success that they were requested to repeat it—well, they waited awhile to repeat it, but they are doing it this year and on a much larger scale.

At a meeting of representatives from all the organizations Miss Mary Clay Hiner invited each one to take part. There will be ring performances and side shows. For the best ring performance, the contest is open to all, a prize of five dollars (\$5.00) will be given, and for the second best performance a prize of two dollars (\$2.00). The organizations beside putting on ring performances may each have a side show of some kind.

Everyone has been very enthusiastic so far, and if the classes, clubs etc., want to have their choice of stunts, they had better say so at once, as everyone will have an equal chance.

This will be an opportunity for everyone to have a good time and for all of us to make some money, so let's all help the alumnae and ourselves by boosting the Carnival!

Subscribe to The Rotunda, \$1.50 year.

HONORARY MEMBER OF THE JUNIOR CLASS



MISS MYRTLE E. GRENELS

MISS MYRTLE E. GRENELS

Miss Grenels is an alumna of our college, having graduated here in 1908 after four years in this school.

For two years, from 1910-1912, she taught in Scott County in the mountains of Virginia. In 1912, she was an instructor in the boys' State Reform School at Laurel, Virginia. From 1914-1919, she was in the Normal Training Department of the Manassas High School. From 1919-1921, she was the Rural Supervisor in Cumberland County, supervised the Sixth Grade, and High School here in the Training School. The years of '21-'23 found Miss Grenels in Peabody, where she received her B. S.

Since 1923, Miss Grenels has been at the head of the Geography Department of our College. Work with her has indeed been a pleasure and a profit to all students, and her work is alive and very interesting. Miss Grenels is a resident honorary of Pi Kappa Omega.

COMMITTEE ON POST OFFICE BOXES HAS BEEN APPOINTED

As a result of the suggestions given in last week's editorial on "Shall We Have Post Office Boxes?" a committee has been selected to carry the plan out as far as possible.

The committee is as follows:
Chairman ————— Anne Smith
Members, Virginia Vincent, Virginia Uplike.

The Freshman class is expected to play its part in this work and as soon as the class president is elected she will be invited to join the committee.

MORE CLUBS ORGANIZE FOR THIS YEAR

SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA CLUB

The Southwest Virginia Club for the year 1925-'26 was organized October 22, with twenty-five members. The following officers were elected:
President — Hattie Blankenship
Vice-Pres. — Mabel Groseclose
Sec.-Treas. — Mary C. Royall
Reporter ————— Ollie Gillespie

SURRY-SUSSEX CLUB

The counties of Surry and Sussex organized a club and elected the following officers for the year 1925-'26:
President ————— Elizabeth Stiff
Vice-Pres. ————— Nancy Holt
Treas. ————— Minna Brown
Reporter ————— Margaret Holmes
The club has not completed its organization. Several other things which are now under consideration will be decided upon at the next meeting.

The members of this club began with the right spirit and, I am sure, they will continue. We shall be glad to welcome any one who would like to become a member of this enthusiastic group of girls.

She: "I think you're absent minded —you're twenty minutes late."

He: "Well, y'see, I left my watch at home, and when I went to take it out to see if I had time to go back and get it, I didn't have it with me."

Attend Morning Watch!

AMERICAN COLLEGES PROVE VITAL FACTOR IN RED CROSS DRIVE

First Aid Made Credit in Schools

Seventeen years ago the curtain of molten steel which had shut out nations from nations and people from people, was lifted to disclose a world made over. Spent and breathless, the peoples of the earth emerged from under this barrier to find themselves in a new era.

First to sense this change was the American Red Cross. From an organization braving every resource to meet war needs, it turned to a peace program which in itself, and in the manner in which it has been executed, is a monument to American vision.

Sharing in this achievement have been the college men and women of the United States. Wholeheartedly they have accepted the Red Cross program, and with the spirit characteristic of American youth, have made it their own. An important part of the Red Cross program has for its aim the elimination of useless deaths from accidents, whether in the water, or from every-day mishaps. The toll from this cause is just beginning to be realized, and it is to the credit of the country's universities, and colleges that they are meeting the situation in the way it demands. In the University of Kentucky, for example, First Aid has been made an accredited course; classified as Hygiene 2 under the Department of Hygiene and Public Health in the College of Arts and Sciences. While academically listed in this college as a subject, it is elective for students in all colleges of this university. As a credit it counts two for graduation; as a course it is given two hours a week each semester for 18 weeks; being thus repeated to reach two separate groups during the University session. The plan is not simply an experiment; it is generally believed that the course is vital, practical and necessary, worthy of consideration in comparison with other subjects. The worth of the course to the individual, and through him to any community where his career may take him after college, may be better estimated when it is realized that accidents in the United States during the World War period claimed one and one-half times as many persons as did the shells and machine guns faced by the American troops during the same interval.

President Frank L. McVey, of the Kentucky Institution, makes this observation: "Instruction in First Aid is a matter too long neglected in our colleges. Somewhere along the line of education such instruction should be given and if not in high schools certainly in the colleges. —Such a course comes to have standing in the department offering it and has real value as an educational factor."

Other faculty members speak in equally high terms of this work which is not new in this particular university, but is representative of their attitude.

Further indication of the part which institutions of higher education so stressed today by leaders in the nursing profession. Work was concentrated during the past summer in two key positions, Pennsylvania State Col-

Continued on page 3

S. T. C.'S PAINTINGS TO BE DISCUSSED BY THE STUDENTS OF ART

"Peace and Plenty" is Subject

Among the most beautiful paintings in our college, is that of "Peace and Plenty," a landscape by George Inness. This artist was born in Newburg, N. Y. in 1825 and died in 1894. He studied in France and England, but most of his famous pictures were painted around New York and New Jersey. "His was an original—a distinctly American mind in art." Among his most famous paintings are: "The Middle Meadows," "Grey Lowering Day," "Peace and Plenty," "Meadow," and "Delaware Water Gap." A number of his original paintings are in museums, but quite a few of them are in private homes.

"Peace and Plenty" is one of the most beautiful of the pictures in the Student Building Lounge. It will be found on the left of the fire place.

The painting is a landscape noted for its naturalness. After gazing at it but a moment we can easily imagine ourselves lying in the cool grass under the shadows of the great elms. Nearby are two harvesters engaged in conversation—probably resting before assuming their cutting of grain. In the distance we can hear the creaking of a wagon as it moves slowly down the road under its heavy load. And then, there is the lapping of the water, and an occasional "thump" as a big old frog falls in. It is late afternoon we know by the long shadows cast across the water. In our imagination we can hear the sweet notes of a bird as he calls to his mate. . . .

In conclusion as to the power of the picture, I shall quote De Garmo Winslow, "I am convinced that it should appeal to all who love nature, and nature is of course, universal in her appeal. The picture will always appeal to men the world over!"

The above article was written by a student of Miss Coulling's Freshman Drawing Class. In each issue of The Rotunda will appear a similar article on famous paintings in S. T. C. Miss Coulling is having this done in order that all students may know something of the famous paintings in our college.

RURAL EDUCATION WORK

Mr. Robinson, a specialist in Rural education of the United States Bureau of Education, recently visited the following schools: Worsham, Rice, John Randolph and Cumberland. He is planning to make a study of the training of teachers for rural schools in colleges.

WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST

Weather outlook for the Period November 2 to November 7, 1925, inclusive. North Atlantic and Middle Atlantic States, including Virginia:

Mostly fair first half of week, and some probability of rain latter part; warmer Monday, and temperature near normal thereafter for several days.

Write news for the Rotunda. It is your paper and you can play a big part in making it a success by contributing news to its columns

THE ROTUNDA

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that
may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that un-
signed correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its
readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive
consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will
not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and
all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from sub-
scribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be ap-
preciated.



HAVE YOU DONE YOUR PART TOWARD THE Y. W. C. A. BUDGET?

When the Y. W. C. A. membership campaign was put on, and
resulted in nearly every new girl here joining, all the Cabinet was
delighted. Of course the next thing on the program was the Finance
Campaign. Perhaps the results of the membership drive had given
the Cabinet too high hopes for the finance drive, anyway, they are
greatly disappointed. The most disappointing thing was that the
old girls didn't do any better than the new girls. Have you done
your part?

The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. is to better the moral and social
standing of the school and to promote good fellowship between
the students, they can't carry on their work without funds. No
one person is asked to give much. If only everyone would do her
part we should have no trouble, we need not feel any extra strain
on our finances at all. If we would each say I will give up going to
the tea room, or some other place where we spend money foolishly,
for one day each week and give that money to the Y. W. C. A.
they could easily carry on its work and we would hardly miss the
money we had given. Perhaps, if we could feel it, it would do us
more good. Have you ever noticed how much more pleasure we get
out of giving a gift when we deny ourselves something in order
to give it.

Think over the fact that the Y. W. C. A. does not make a demand
for any certain amount, and only asks us to give what we can. The
pledges have amounted to just about half of the budget. Do you
know what that means? It means that a number of girls in school
have not pledged at all and that those who have pledged, in many
cases have given just a very small sum, perhaps what they hap-
pened to have on hand at the minute. Some girls have done their
part and more than their part and they will probably feel that
they will have to do more unless some of us who are slackers will
come forward and help make up the deficiency.

It is embarrassing for the Y. W. to have to keep on asking for
money just as it is embarrassing for us, but, unless we help them
by doing our part without being constantly reminded, they have
to be the reminders.

Let's surprise the Treasurer and the Finance chairman by mak-
ing the Y. W. C. A. budget go over the mark this week.

HOW DO WE KEEP SUNDAY?

When we leave home and go off to school, most of us do not have
any idea of what to expect. We have no idea that our ways of
living, our atmosphere and our very ideals may be changed. Yet,
this is true. In every phase of existence we find ourselves adrift,
to settle down and to settle in a way which will not lower but raise
our ideals is the hardest problem which we face.

One of the first questions we have to decide, and one which only
we, as individuals can decide is, "How shall we spend Sunday?"
Perhaps, some of us do not go to church regularly at home but the
majority of us go, not only to church but to Sunday School as well.
Why not continue the practice up here? The habit is so easily
formed at first that it is hard to form here.

When we wake up on Sunday morning it is the easiest thing in
the world to say, "Oh, I don't believe I'll go to Sunday School and
church today, I'd love to finish that book I'm reading, and this will
be a fine chance to finish my history notebook or to read my En-
glish assignment." Don't start this habit, because if we do eventu-
ally we will find ourselves all through the week putting things
off until Sunday, this set of notes and that lesson can wait until
Sunday. But it can't.

It doesn't very often occur to us that the spiritual side of our
nature needs educating as well as the mental and physical
side. Most of us glance up in horror when anyone says, "Get up
fifteen minutes sooner and go to morning watch," but try it and
see if you don't enjoy your Sundays more.

We are losing something vital out of our life if we spend Sun-
day doing work which we have put off, or if we spend it simply
loafing around.



ESSAY CONTEST

Governor E. Lee Tinkle has re-
quested Harris Hart, State Superin-
tendent of Public Instruction; W. J.
Harahan, President of the Chesapeake
& Ohio Railway; and Eppa Hunton,
President of the Richmond, Freder-
icksburg and Potomac Railroad, to act
as judges of the essays eligible for
competition in the statewide essay on
"Friendship, An Asset of Virgini-
a," in the high schools of the state.

The governor was requested by the
Hampton Roads Port Commission, cre-
ated by the legislature in 1922, and
which is sponsoring the essay contest.
In cooperation with the Hampton
Roads Port Cooperative Association, com-
posed of civic and commercial or-
ganizations of the port district, to
name the board of judges, who will
make a selection of the best essay
from each school division in the state.
In announcing that he had requested
Messrs. Hart, Harahan, and Hunton
to act, the governor said he consid-
ered the subject one of utmost im-
portance to Virginia and since wide-
spread interest was being taken by
thousands of high school pupils, he
desired to secure for the port com-
mission the aid of three men of out-
standing knowledge and ability in
passing on the essays.

Essays submitted by high school
pupils must be in the hands of their
respective principals by Saturday, Oc-
tober 31st. The principals will send
them to their respective division su-
perintendents at once and a board of
local judges in each school jurisdic-
tion will select the best essay for a
local prize of \$10.00. The winning es-
say for the division prize will be en-
tered in the statewide contest, from
which the governor's board of judges
will select the best for a prize of
\$50.00.

Division superintendents of schools
have been requested to have their lo-
cal judges make the award by No-
vember 10 and notify Hampton Roads
Port Commission at Norfolk of the
winner immediately thereafter; also
sending the essays to the commission's
office. It is hoped to have the gover-
nor's board of judges make selection of
the winning essay for the state prize
before December 1st. The best essays
will be printed in the newspapers of

The State as a part of an educational
campaign to acquaint the people of
Virginia with the natural resources of
the commonwealth.

Indications are that there will be
more than 5,000 essays submitted by
high school pupils in the various di-
visions, and that approximately one
hundred will be entered in the state-
wide competition.

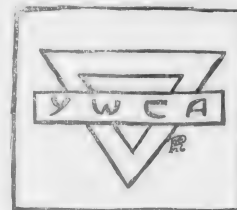
FRIENDSHIP

A ray of sunshine on a lonely road;
A star to light our way;
A helping hand to ease our weary load,
And guide us day by day.

O Friendship, you are found in every
heart
That know true happiness.
If we will pierce it with the dart
Of perfect friendliness.

For, as the tender violet fears the
tramp
Of unkind, shodden hoofs,
So, some hearts often feel the cruel
stamp
Of innocent rebuffs.

Then let our smile be sunshine on a
land
That once would lonesome be.
Our lives the star to guide a brother's
hand
'Cross life's uncertain sea.



The Y. W. C. A. announces the re-
sult of its financial campaign to be
about \$350, for which it is truly
thankful. Of course, pledges swell
the amount to nearly \$1000, but well,
that hasn't been collected yet!

However, do YOU realize how little
\$350 means, when our budget calls
for over \$2,000? Think, girls, of the
enormous part the Y. W. plays in the
life of each girl in college, of its
kindly intention, of its increasing pur-
sues of friendship and love! Then
think of the dollars that somehow
slip through your hands and cannot
be accounted for. Put that bit to a
high purpose, you students, and help
a great organization in S. T. C.

Remember that "Freely ye have re-
ceived, freely give."

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CHAPEL TALK ON AMERICA'S WAR DEBT

Dr. Walmsley Gives Second Talk

During chapel Tuesday, Dr. Walmsley discussed one of the most interesting topics of the day—America's World War Debt. In the discussion of America's debt, Dr. Walmsley brought in the fact that twenty countries owe the United States, and only one of those countries has paid her debt—that being Cuba. America seems to have more trouble with the French debt. Dr. Walmsley stated that President Coolidge did not want that "talked up" for fear of agitation among the Americans citizens.

Dr. Walmsley stated also that the United States owes millions to foreign countries—her national debt being twenty-two millions. Dr. Walmsley said that the question being discussed at the present time was, when the United States should pay her World War debt. It has been suggested by prominent men of our country that we pay after a term of fifty or even sixty-two years, but if we are to wait that long the amount owed will doubtless be doubled. If the United States pays within the next few years, taxes will run up. Dr. Walmsley stated that the most vital question before the citizens of today is "Shall we wait?"

A MESSAGE OF APPRECIATION

"It's the little things that count." How very old is this saying and yet it still holds true. So often the little things which count must pass us by unnoticed and unappreciated. To the door they are a pleasure and not a duty—she performs through love those little services which mean so much to all the passers-by. There are little duties to perform everywhere and S. T. C. has its share of opportunities. I wonder how many students have noticed the plants in the Library? Perhaps you have noticed them, but have you ever stopped to consider that someone's thoughtfulness and care keeps them green and beautiful to brighten the room for us? Have you ever wondered who this someone is? She is no other than Miss M. K. Tallafiero and we wish to take this means of expressing to her our appreciation of her services to others.

HOME DEPARTMENT AND FACULTY NEWS

Misses Winnie and Mary Clay Hiner returned Tuesday, after spending a delightful visit of three days at their home in Staunton.

Miss Lessie Lea was recently in Richmond shopping.

Among the members of the faculty who attended the American Country Life Association held in Richmond this week were Misses Willie London, Lila London, Florence Stubbs, Pauline Camper, and Dr. J. L. Jernan, president.

Miss Ada Berbowser accompanied a group of S. T. C. students to the American Country Life Association in Richmond over the week-end.

DR. ALDERMAN'S ADVICE

President E. A. Alderman of the University of Virginia says, "Our colleges stand in need of having the most gifted high school instructors promoted for teaching courses where the aim is not purely graduate research work, but skillful and inspiring teaching."

He states, "There are many high school teachers of today of far greater didactic and pedagogical ability than very learned young Doctors of Philosophy functioning as assistant professors."



OP'N'G DANCE AT HAPPEN-
SHINEY ATTENDED BY MANY
S. T. C. GIRLS

The German Club of Henderson-School commenced at their Ball Dance on the 21st of October, at the Comity Club. A color scheme of Garnet and Blue the school colors was carried out in the decorations. Many Farmville girls attended, and they could not decide which night was best because both were so enjoyable. The Old Dominion Orchestra furnished the music. The girls from school who attended, with their escorts are the following:

Miss Gertrude Quinn with Mr. Jimmy Flowers.

Miss Margaret Lewis Stearns with Mr. W. J. Snyder.

Miss Alice Thomas with Mr. Jack Morton.

Miss Dorothy Myers with Mr. Robert Mass.

Miss Mary Alice Danton with Mr. John Bowers.

Miss Berde Mende Riddle with Mr. Jack Trues.

Miss Polly Riddle with Mr. Edward Sager.

Miss Eleanor Zacharias with Mr. Ridley Alexander.

Miss Helen Hodges with Mr. Lewis Holliday.

Miss Amelia Johnson with Mr. Wm. Peery.

Miss Mary Johns with Mr. Marlon Parker.

Miss Margaret Jordan with Mr. Alexander Hamilton.

Miss Gwendolyn Hatch with Mr. Wm. McPherson.

Miss Frances Tull with Mr. Chilton.

Miss Sylvia Seigel with Mr. Hank Bursten.

Miss Ruth Salasky with Mr. Frank Rinehart.

Miss Kitty Reid with Mr. Jeff Gills.

Miss Gwendolyn Eady with Mr. Joseph G'Espie.

Miss Helen Willcox with Mr. Edw. Carter.

Miss Frances Taylor with Mr. B. V. Deibert.

Miss Marion Grimies with Mr. Charles Browning.

Miss Mittle Quarles with Mr. M. L. Huchies.

Miss Helen Taylor with Mr. Robert Cralle.

Miss Alice Jackson with Mr. Theodore Baben.

Miss Jo Culin with Mr. Stuart Wessinger.

Miss Virginia Boxley with Mr. John Trindle.

Miss Mary Culin with Mr. William Beach.

Miss Anne Ferree with Mr. Sam Spradins.

Miss Helen Hart with Mr. Julian Adams.

Miss Virginia Hodgson with Mr. Jimmy Parish.

HEY DIDDLE DIDDLE

Mother Goose Rythmes, one of the greatest of American classics, are domed to the realm of the past. The modernists say she must go. They say that she is not only silly, ungrammatical and un-American, but is brutal and obscene. You who consider yourselves among the adult classes or approaching that age, will wonder, no doubt, what such an article is doing in a college publication. You, probably have forgotten the many times that your grandmother has brought cosmos out of chaos with a jingling doggerel such as "Polly put the kettle on" or "Ride a cockhorse to Banbury Cross." Thus, we think it only fitting that we take the part of old Mother Goose, pleaded the case of her, who was condemned to perdition by her son-in-law.

Howbeit, it has remained for the new school to psychoanalyze, and alas, they have found her to be responsible for most of the ills of our day. Why she condones slovenliness in the very lines,

"Deedle deedle dampling, my son, John

Went to bed with his stockings on.

Poor Simple Simon, I am told advocated unsound economics, in his pie story. Miss Muffet and her spider engender a fear complex. King Cole, that ribald soul, extols imperialism, while "Sing a song of sixpence" is un-American, since it deals with a monarchical monetary system.

It has been suggested that we exchange Mother Goose for such educational gems as this:

"What makes us stand so tall and straight?

Our bones, which number two hundred eight;"

or this one which tends to correct fear complexes by padding the strong arm of the law:

"Let Friend Policeman be your guide

When into the street you go.

Whether you walk or in autos ride,

You must mind the rules, you know."

After little Elizabeth has been read the weather forecast for tomorrow,

when she is planning to go on a picnic she will merely respond;

"Pitter, patter rainy day,

Bringing summer showers

Though I can't go out to play,

I know 'twill help the flowers.

Having, bordered on the absurdity thus far, may it be added, that she gives sheer delight, no mean amount of intellectual exercise, she kindles imagination, develops a sense of rhythm, and a keen instinct for dramatization. Long live Mother Goose.

Exchange

"I HAVE A LITTLE ROOMMATE."

I had a little roommate

And she was wondrous wise,

My bed she stacks with brooms and

tacks

And implements all size—

I had a little roommate

And she was tender, sweet,

My boxes flew, I never knew

A fairy so could eat!

I had a little roommate

Ye Gods,—she was in love—

She'd sigh, she'd pout—write verse

about

Her 'twin soul from above."

I had a little roommate

She could divinely snore,

This morn at three, I smothered she

Now I can sing no more

"I HAVE A LITTLE ROOMMATE!"—

Stude: Have you graded my paper yet?

Prof: Why, no.

Stude: Well, when you get to mine,

it's not justice I want, it's mercy.

—Vanderbilt Masquerader

AMERICAN COLLEGES—

Continued from page 1

lege, State College, Pa., for the East; and Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colorado, for the West. Widely scattered instances, but these two examples are typical of the importance of the college in the new program; practical participation sums it up.

Not the less practical, and certainly the most general, however, has been the reception accorded in America's college, to the Red Cross Annual Roll Call, during which the strength to carry out this vast work is built up through membership. The Ninth Annual Roll Call will be held this year from Armistice Day, November 11, to Thanksgiving, November 26. President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton has accepted the Chairmanship of the College Roll Call in the Eastern area.

In a letter to the people of the United States this year, President Coolidge states that the worth of the American Red Cross has been proven not alone in war but in peace.

You in the colleges of the United States can make the Red Cross even more worthy of this indorsement for 1926.

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI

THE ROTUNDA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 1925.

No. 6

AMERICAN COUNTRY LIFE ASSOCIATION MEETS IN RICHMOND

Last week, the Tea Room of the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond, was the scene of a most interesting and forward looking group of Americans. There were men and women—girls and boys from Maine, Arkansas, Michigan and many other far away states, who were gathered together to discuss the great problem of the American country life. These men and women felt that the hope of the future of our country depends on the home and community life of the people of today. In the United States the majority of people live in the city where they rush through their lives and finally die of a nervous breakdown.

Many suggestions for the solutions of the problems were made at the conference, which was attended Saturday by a group of S. T. C. girls. The morning was thrown open to discussion groups where different problems of particular interest to students were discussed. Campus activities, the curriculums and other such topics were taken up.

Dr. Isherall, the Editor of the A. C. L. A. magazine made a plea for more Rural Life Clubs to be established and extended an invitation for any material that would be of interest to the readers of the magazine.

The convention closed with a most inspiring talk by Miss Clerk, who has devoted her entire life to the cause of furthering country life in America. She challenged us to find life more perfectly portrayed than in the small town. There we find the drama of life. Plots, characters, settings with deaths, births, marriages; all are found there. It is only if we have eyes to see it?

The youth of the United States is leaving the country and going to the city and will continue to do so until the life is made more attractive in the country. This can only be done by diligent leaders. The question is are our colleges training these leaders?

STUDENT BUILDING FUND CONTRIBUTIONS

R. K. Brock	\$25.00
F. S. Blanton	\$5.00
Miss Dorothy Bratton	\$5.00
W. W. Jackson	\$5.00
J. G. Channon	\$12.00
R. J. Martin	\$30.00
F. B. Gilbert	\$5.00
Eaco Theater	\$18.00
G. M. Robeson	\$10.00
Miss Bettie Murfee	\$10.00

WEATHER FORECAST

Weather Outlook for the Period November 9 to November 14, 1925, inclusive.

North Atlantic and middle Atlantic States, including Virginia: Rains about middle of week, and again at the end; cold at the beginning of the week, and near normal temperatures thereafter.

NOTICE

The D. T. Club wishes to announce its organization on October 15.

HONORARY MEMBER SOPHOMORE CLASS



T. A. McCORKLE

M is for McCorkle, our Sophomore man.

C is for courage, the best in the land: C is for character, a fine one he's got.

O is for often he aids us a lot. R is for right—which he helps us to do.

K is for kindness—so constant and true!

L is for love—who couldn't love him? E is for every—why every Sophomore.

SOPHOMORES PRESENT

HONORARY MEMBER,

MR. T. A. McCORKLE

The Sophomores are holding to their Freshman reputation for pep. On Tuesday morning, November third the class presented their honorary member, Mr. T. A. McCorkle. The two upper classes had marched in and waited until after the president presented their honorary member, before they started singing, but not so the Sophomores, they were bubbling over with pep—so they marched in singing their peppy song, then they fooled us, they had even more pep than we thought, for after Mr. McCorkle had been presented, they sang two more songs to Mr. McCorkle, pledging to him love and loyalty. Each class has made its presentation just a little different from the one before it, the Freshmen have both an advantage and a disadvantage in being the last class to present their honorary member, every member of the student body and the faculty is waiting for the Freshmen to prove their reputation of being different. The Sophomores set them a mighty good example of whole hearted enthusiasm.

SORORITIES ANNOUNCE

MANY NEW PLEDGES

Delta Sigma Chi

Virginia Boyd, Roanoke, Va.
Virginia Burkes, Bedford, Va.
Mary Culin, Charlottesville, Va.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Virginia Potts, Lynchburg, Va.
Louise Craft, Charlottesville, Va.
Martha Chapin, Newport News
Dora Lee Gray, Newport News, Va.
Anne Wollen Feree, Danville, Va.
Elizabeth Hargrave, Petersburg, Va.
Gertrude Watkins, Lynchburg, Va.
Anne Archer Irving, Amelia, Va.
Ann Chapin, Newport News, Va.
Virginia Boxely, Orange, Va.
Helen Wilcox, Petersburg, Va.
Sara Cross, Suffolk, Va.
Dorcas Chaney, Danville, Va.

Gamma Theta

Marion Chewing, Brems Bluff, Va.
Mebane Hunt, Roanoke, Va.
Florence McIntyre, Bennettsville, S. C.
Maud Baptist, Ivy Depot, Va.
Elizabeth Scott, Richmond, Va.
Marion Grimes, Norfolk, Va.
Audrey Chewing, Brems Bluff, Va.
Pauline Stallard, Fairfield, Ky.
Cornelia McIntyre, Bennettsville, S. C.
Louise Foster, Norfolk, Va.
Frances Willis, Norfolk, Va.
Virginia Hodgson, Norfolk, Va.
Carroll Cromwell, Norfolk, Va.

Truth Will Out

He: "What would you say if I told you I loved you?"
She: "I would say you were a liar."
He: "You'd be right."

TWO ENTERTAINMENTS ATTRACT LARGE NUMBER OF STUDENTS

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA GLEE CLUB RENDERS CONCERT

On Wednesday evening, November 5, a most delightful concert was given by the University of Virginia Glee Club in the college auditorium. An unusually large crowd attended and showed keen enjoyment of the program by repeatedly encoring the singers and orchestra.

This entertainment was secured through the music group of the Farmville Woman's Club, of which Mrs. W. J. Gills is chairman. The Glee Club was directed by Prof. Arthur Fickenscher, who before coming to the University of Virginia, was well known in New York City.

Mr. Eugene Turner, of Richmond, Virginia, who rendered several solos, has a very fine tenor voice. The other soloist, Mr. Lyttleton Waddell, has an unusually good baritone voice. His solo, "Danny Deever", was excellent.

The Glee Club Orchestra, consisting of ten pieces is said to be one of the best of its kind for several years. Mr. R. A. Williamson, director of this orchestra, is a splendid and capable leader.

The first number on the program, "Virginia Alma Mater Song", was composed by Mr. Albert Morrow, an alumnus of the University.

The program was as follows:

- a. Va. Alma Mater Song, Morrow
b. Arr. by Bartholomew
Eight Bells
Away to Rio
Old Man Noah
Glee Club
- a. Pale Moon Logan
b. Song of the Open — Frank La Forge
Encore—All for you.
Mr. Eugene Turner
- Folk Songs
a Old Black Joe, Arr. Rhys-Herbert
b Loch Lomond, Arr. by Cecil Forsyth
c Dixie Arr. by Rhys-Herbert
Glee Club
- Danny Deever Damrosch
Mr. Lyttleton Waddell
- a Didn't my Lord Deliver—, Russell
b The Lamp in the West — Parker
c Sal, the Doggoned — Gaul
Glee Club
- Selections
Banjo Club
- The Fishermen (Italian) Gabussi
Encore Tuscan Folk Song
Mr. Turner and Mr. Waddell
- Specialties Mr. Bethel
Selections Glee Club Orchestra
- The Song of the Jolly Rigger, Candish
The Good Old Song
Glee Club
Direction Arthur Fickenscher
Officers
E. Laey Gibson President
R. A. Williamson Vice-Pres.
H. P. Abney, Jr. Manager
W. R. Gamble Adv. Manager
Personnel—First tenor: L. G. Knibb,
E. Newmann, A. B. Smithers, F. P. Temple, E. W. Turner, D. R. West.
(Continued on last page)

PERCY A. SCHOLES GIVES FINE LECTURE, "MUSIC UNFETTERED"

Thursday, November 5th, Percy A. Scholes, a native of England and an "Eminent Critic", author, and educator, gave a lecture-recital on "Music Unfettered." As illustrations Mr. Scholes used typical types of composition of Bach, Hayden, Mozart, Beethoven, and the Scottish composer, MacDowell. Mr. Scholes had with him a famous Duo-Art piano, on which were rendered the compositions just as the world known artists play them today.

Mr. Scholes stated that there were two kinds of music—a good and bad—just as there were two types of anything that could be either good or bad. In substitution of the good and the bad music, there was the "simple" and the "complex". The simple could be understood by anyone, but complex was more difficult. More thought was required to listen and distinguish the various tones. Not only were we to distinguish the various tones, but to recognize the repeated themes. To illustrate this fact, Mr. Scholes played several well-known old airs to see if we might hear different tones at the same time.

From the simple selections he advanced his audience with the more complex compositions of Bach, and the sweeping composition of Beethoven. Probably the most enjoyable of the compositions on the Duo-Art piano, was Hayden's Sonata in D, which lasted for more than seven minutes.

Mr. Scholes said that anyone could love and appreciate music if they would only interpret its meaning as they did songs and poems. He stated that we alone should learn to love and appreciate it, so that as educators of the future generation we might instill in our students the love and appreciation of famous compositions.

MU OMEGA ENTERTAINS

Mu Omega entertained last Thursday night at a supper given in the banquet hall. The Mu Omega colors of black and white were carried out in the decorations.

Those present were:
Miss Wheeler, Faculty Advisor
Evelyn Dulaney
Margaret Hubbard
Alice Wimish
Ruth Richardson
Alice Thomas
Sara Fox
Frances Davidson
Mary Tucker
Mary Banks
Eleanor Bennett

RICHMOND CLUB FORMED

The Richmond club was organized October 26 and the following officers were elected for the year 1925-'26:
President — Ruth G. Richardson
Vice-Pres. — Sue Puckett
Sec.-Treas. — Rae Hedley
Reporter — Josephine Head
Social Committee — Elizabeth Bowers, Alma Smith and Rae Hedley

THE ROTUNDA

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ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ----- LUCY HAILE OVERBEY, '27
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Faculty Advisors

Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor; Miss Russell
Mr. Grainger Mr. Coyner

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that
may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that un-
signed correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its
readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive
consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will
not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and
all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from sub-
scribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be ap-
preciated.



HOW EDITORIALS ACCOMPLISH THINGS AND WHY THEY SHOULD BE READ.

After the class presidents were appointed as the committee to
carry out the plan of post office boxes suggested by The Rotunda
a faculty advisor was in demand. Miss Maude K. Taliaferro kindly
offered her services and she has already met the committee. All
investigations as to the expense and regulations of the school
system of boxes are being made. Dr. Jarman is in favor of the
plan and he is doing what he can to help it.

This is just an example of what we can accomplish if we try.
At first all members of The Rotunda Staff said that an editorial
on the subject would be useless, as it had been tried before and
failed. However points were given in favor of it and plans brought
out, so the article was written and read by the students. The class
presidents upon being asked to carry out the plan agreed that it
would be a fine gift to leave the school and were highly in favor
of it.

This plan brings out the fact that the editorial of The Rotunda
is generally on a subject that concerns the student body and it is
the wish of the staff that they be read and given thought.

The Rotunda is glad to publish editorials written by the stu-
dents upon matters which they think should reach the student
body through The Rotunda. Our paper is given the name "Rotun-
da" because it is the point around which all activities of school
life center. Its columns are open to any of our opinions on sub-
jects we wish to discuss with the student body. The Rotunda is
our paper and it is ready to publish what we want it to.

CHAPEL NEWS

Last Monday morning a very inter-
esting talk in rural school systems
in the United States was given by Dr.
Fannie Weche Dunn, formerly of our
Training School, but now of the Teach-
ers College of Columbia University.

HOME DEPARTMENT NEWS

Miss Mary White Cox returned
Thursday, after visiting four days in
Roanoke.

NOTICE

Had your copy of The Rotunda and
save it. At the end of the year you
will have a written record of every-
thing of importance that takes place
during the school year. They can be
bound at a small cost.

Subscribe to The Rotunda, \$1.50.
Subscribe to The Rotunda, \$1.50.

Attend Morning Watch held in the
Student Building Lounge.

ON BORROWING

First of all—just what is borrow-
ing? Until I entered S. T. C. I thought
I knew the meaning of the word. To
me—borrowing was receiving permis-
sion to use something belonging to
someone else. That definition still
holds good in some cases, but in other
the first two words "receiving permis-
sion" become so very, very obvious
Are you a borrower? If so,—in what
class shall your name be written?
There are borrowers and borrowers—
o be one is no honor, nor is it a dis-
grace, and not to be one is probably
below the power of students in this
institution.

To become a borrower was not your
intention when you started school.
You were told to refrain from this
very thing by the folks at home and
you knew you would never contract
such a habit, but you did. You don't
know why or how, but it just hap-
pened. Was it the morning you were in
the tea room hungry, without any
money and your classmate walked in
with a five dollar bill from home, or
was it the nite that first date with
the Hampden-Sidney football player,
when you just had to wear that ador-
able dress belonging to the girl in the
next room? You didn't mean to bor-
row, you didn't want to borrow but
you did.

Borrowing is a habit—the easiest
to acquire and the hardest to break.
I have observed this dreaded disease
in all its symptoms and its grip is
probably stronger than the ravages of
fever. The first symptom may be
"a two cent stamp" or just a small
piece of Ivory soap to wash out some
hose, but the result may be compli-
cations of wearing dresses, hats, and
fur coats.

As I have said there are borrowers
and borrowers. I often wonder if all
should be classed as borrowers. In
my opinion they should be "borrow-
ers" and "takers". Borrowing becomes
such an easy task that permission of
the owner soon fades in the back-
ground and the property of others is
often utilized for the conveniences of
certain bold parties. This was brought
home to me the other day when walk-
ing down the street with several girls.
One girl remarked, "I told so and so
she might carry my dress away this
week-end. It was in so and so room.
I hope she got it all right. Going on
our way we suddenly came upon a
certain party arrayed in the very
dress mentioned. The owner was of
course rather astonished that this in-
dividual should have deliberately
without permission, taken the dress
promised to someone else. Naturally
the owner became angry and perhaps
lost a friend over this very incident.
Such problems are very common in
school life. I have heard such remarks
passed, "that dress is right cute but
it's not hers" and that slicker doesn't
belong to her either". Remarks of this
kind are so common that I believe
the guilty parties would far rather
have the public know that they owned
perhaps a few dresses than that they
borrowed every dress they wore. And
are the borrowers giving the owners
a chance? Can an owner derive any
amount of pleasure from a new dress
which becomes old often before she
has had a chance to wear it? The
other nite I heard, "well I'll wear my
pink dress to Hampden-Sidney to-
night. It's the third time it's been
there but not on me. I guess every-
one is tired of it now and I haven't even
worn it."

Borrowing is an evil which must
be banished by certain brave individ-
uals. It is hard to deny a friend the
privilege of any small amount of
pleasure we may give them, but why
not become brave knights and say in



THE CORNFIELD

The Degree Class of 1925 has left
as its parting gift to the school, one
of John Constable's famous pictures,
"The Cornfield," which has been placed
in the Lounge of the Student Build-
ing.

The painter of this picture was one
of England's greatest artists during
the early part of the nineteenth cen-
tury. At an early age he started paint-
ing landscapes and was encouraged by
Sir George Beaumont, who was also a
painter. This nobleman gave Constable
models for practice, which inspired
him. Constable was awarded a gold
medal for his painting, "The Hay
Wain". It was in France that Con-
stable had his first real success, and
the French were the first to really
appreciate his works. The true value
of "The Cornfield" was not realized un-
til after his death. But now it is con-
sidered one of our most beautiful land-
scape paintings. The fact is Con-
stable's work did not sell until he
had been painting forty-five years.

He did not paint as all the great
painters had done before him. He
went out into real life and painted
the home life scenes as he saw them.
Constable was very fond of color and
in all of his work he used the bright-
est of colors. Paintings with Constable
was only another name for feeling.
His paintings were so homelike that
others loved them and could get a
companionship with every detail.
He learned to know hills, the winding
of its streams, and the position and
character of every tree and object.

Because Constable interpreted na-
ture according to his own mood he
was, in fact, the first of the tempera-
mental landscape painters—Con-
stable is called the father of modern
landscape.

Of the sweetest tone possible, "I'd love to
but, really, I am neither borrowing
nor lending these days." No friend
could forsake you because of such a
remark. She might even thank you in
later years and you would be further-
ing a worthy cause.

Let's make a resolution:
Neither a borrower nor a lender be,
We want it abolished at S. T. C.
—F. R. D.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Cottage "G" was the scene of a
Halloween party last Saturday night.
The room was decorated very attrac-
tively in an orange and black color
scheme. Several ghosts were seen
walking around which made things
seem very "spooky" indeed.

The refreshments were furnished
by Mr. S. R. Gaut, of Scottsville, Va.,
and everything imaginable was serv-
ed. Those present were:

Edhel Witten Sadie Reed
Edhel Whitlock Joy Burch
Mary Glover Katherine Carter
Lila Williams Lila Hancock
Caroline Meredith Moille Blanton
Sarah Timberlake

Chemistry Prof—Name three ar-
ticles containing starch.
Student—Two cuffs and a collar.

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THEIR OFFICERS

Student Committee

President	Kate Trent
Vice-President	Gertrude Quinn
Secretary	Ida Hill
Treasurer	Mary Ruth Winn
Campus League Chairman	Fannie Rowe Brown
First Professional Representative	Pauline Stallard

Y. W. C. A.

President	Mary Lynn Petty
Vice-President	Lucile Wright
Secretary	Sue Puckett
Treasurer	Margaret Cobb
Undergraduate Representative	Elizabeth Buggs
Committee Chairmen:	Amanda Gray, Elizabeth Woodson, Felicia Green, Margaret Lewis Stearnes, Ann Robertson, Gayds Moses, Mary Kelly, Dorothy Wetzel, Daisy Mitchell, Virginia Boyd, Evelyn Dulaney, Harriet Booker

Virginia Staff

Editor	Cornelia Dickinson
Assistant Editor	Audrey Chewning
Business Manager	Sara Fox
Art Editor	Virginia Hall
Photographic Editor	Pattie Smith
Advertising Manager	Ann Smith

Athletic Council

President	Eleanor Zacharias
Vice-President	Orling White
Secretary	Evelyn Dulaney
Treasurer	Virginia Perkins

Literary Society Presidents

Argus	Margaret Lewis Stearnes
Cunningham	Louise Jones
Pierian	Daisy Shafer
Athenian	Sara Spiers
Rufner	Louise Marsh
Jefferson	Clara Thompson

Dramatic Club

President	Lucy Haile Overbey
Vice-President	Louise McCormick
Secretary	Frances Sale
Business Manager	Eleanor Bennett
Property Manager	Elizabeth Jarman

Choral Club

President	Mary Vaughan
Secretary	Rose Powell
Treasurer	Helen Hodges

Pi Kappa Omega

President	Olive Smith Bowman
-----------	--------------------

School Orchestra

Director	Mrs. Katherine King
President	Olive Smith Bowman

Sensational Syncopators

Leader	Olive Smith Bowman
Treasurer	Emily Whitmore

Class Presidents

Senior	Ann Smith
Junior	Virginia Vincent
Sophomore	Virginia Updike

ATHLETIC NEWS

Change in Constitution

The Athletic Association constitution will have to be changed slightly in order to meet the needs of the school and to provide for the requirements for the college monogram this year. This is something that every member of the Athletic Association should know about and vote on, therefore it is absolutely necessary that all are acquainted with the amendments that are to be made.

There are two events that have been added to the optional points for the monogram. The first is the javelin throw which can be tried in place of swinging the rings. Five points can be made on this event. The discus throw is the other for which five points can be made. This can be done in place of climbing the rope.

The Athletic Council, which meets every Thursday, has been working on a standard certificate to be given to certify that the individual has participated in any of the different phases of athletics. In other words, the same certificate will be given for all phases of activities, on which will be indicated the name of the particular phase participated in. The student body should be thinking of this plan.

Regulation of Sports

The section of the Athletic Association constitution which deals with the regulation of sports and the requirements for those who wish to participate in these is as follows:

Section I.

"Each sport shall be governed by its own rules and regulations and by such intersport legislation as shall be enacted by the Executive Board.

Section II.

Judgment in awarding positions on class teams shall be based on official record as follows:

- (1) Health.
- (2) Scholarship.
- (3) Sportsmanship.
- (4) Technical skill.
- (5) Scholastic ability.

No woman shall earn an award, or be a member of a team unless she has a passing grade for the preceding semester and unless she has no unsatisfied failure, condition, incomplete probation, or disciplinary penalty incurred either during the academic year or summer session.

School Songs

The last day for the submission of the school songs is drawing near. One can not only win a valuable prize but she can also contribute a great service to the school by writing a school song.

School Monogram

The Freshmen are walking away with the majority of the school monograms. The Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will wake up too late if they don't "buckle down" and show the Freshmen that they aren't all talk. Two dozen monograms have been ordered. We wonder how they will be distributed among the classes.

School Cheer Leader

The student body will soon have to elect a school cheer leader. In order to give all a fair chance those who were interested were given an opportunity to try out Saturday night. The student body should be considering whom they think would be the best fitted for this position. A dead cheer leader means stunned pep. A wide-awake, efficient cheer leader is the very foundation of school enthusiasm and pep at games.

tion for the settlement of disputes on the basis of law.

Do you know that December 17th marks the opening of the debate in the Senate on America's entrance into the World Court? Do you know that the Senate is still uncertain?

Students of all colleges in the United States are asked to send letters and telegrams to their State Senators urging them to vote in favor of the Court, that God's law of love and international brotherhood may be brought about in the world.

JEFFERSON'S 'WHIRL' IS CHAIR

Thomas Jefferson, statesman and president of the United States, is credited with the invention of the swivel chair, which he originated in 1780, that he might look in all directions at once. Although the newspapers of the date made fun of Jefferson's "whirling chair" it has proved a valuable discovery, as a modern business office can hardly be imagined without an ample supply of such chairs. Jefferson supervised the building of his famous mansion at Monticello, Virginia, and personally taught his Negro helper, carpentry and cabinetmaking in order that his unique ideas in architecture and furniture might be carried out successfully.

Figure This, Out

"I was early of late, behind before, and now I am first at last."

ARE YOU HUNGRY?

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FOR

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VIRGINIA



THE WORLD COURT

Do You Know What It Is? Would You Vote For It?

The Permanent Court of International Justice usually referred to as the World Court is the first actual court set up by the nations of the world in an attempt to substitute law for war as the method of settling international disputes.

It is a court of justice, not a court of arbitration but it is in a direct sense an outcome of the two Hague Conferences which established and developed the old Hague Court of Arbitration. Indeed, the American delegates to the two Hague Conferences, urged the establishment of a Permanent Court of International Justice similar in most essential features to the Court of Justice that actually came into being in 1920. The World Court is therefore, in a significant sense, an American idea.

Do you know that in rejecting the World Court, America deliberately placed herself in company with Germany, Russia, Turkey, and Mexico? For a powerful nation like the United States to refuse to cooperate in creating effective international agencies, but to manifest downright antagonism to such efforts, would prove to be nothing less than a calamity to the cause of world peace. With vast economic and financial resources, with not traditional hatreds, with less reason to be afraid because of the protection afforded by an ocean on either side, with great reserves of moral enthusiasm—with all these advantages, the United States could easily turn the tide against international anarchy and in favor of international organiza-



LITERARY COLUMN

Feeling a need for work of real literary value in our school paper, the stag has decided to conduct a Literary Column in The Rotunda. Knowing that there is literary talent among such a large group of students, we hope that this column will be the means of introducing to S. T. C. much worthwhile, hidden talent. In order that this new idea may not only prove popular but also be successful, in that its subject matter be truly literary, we are asking the cooperation of every member of the student body. The Rotunda is your paper, the Literary Column is to be your column; therefore, throughout your English courses or during idle moments remember that the column is ready and waiting for contributions.

THE STADIUM IN CHICAGO

The new stadium in Chicago is one of the largest amphitheatres in the world. It occupies more than seven acres of land and is planned to seat 100,000 people. It is built in the shape of a U, so that parades and pageants may enter it with unbroken columns. The open-air arena is equipped so that it can be flooded with water during the winter for ice-skating.

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI

THE ROTUNDA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1925

NO. 7

DR. J. L. JARMAN S. T. C. PRESIDENT

Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, fourth President of the State Teachers College, was born in Charlottesville, Virginia, on the 19th day of November, 1867. His father, William Dabney Jarman, served in the Confederate Army, and his mother was Catherine Goodale Lindsay, of the well-known Lindsay family of Albemarle County.

His early education was obtained in the public schools of Charlottesville, and at the age of fourteen (having been left an orphan) he was sent to the Miller Manual Training School, where he remained from 1881 to 1886. In the competitive examination, he won the Miller Scholarship at the University of Virginia, where he was a student from 1885 to 1889, devoting himself especially to the natural and physical sciences.

Upon completion of the course at the University, he returned to Miller School as a member of the faculty, but remained there only one year as, at the end of that time, he was called to the chair of Natural Science at Emory and Henry College. He filled this position for twelve years, and left it in 1902, to take up work at Farmville.

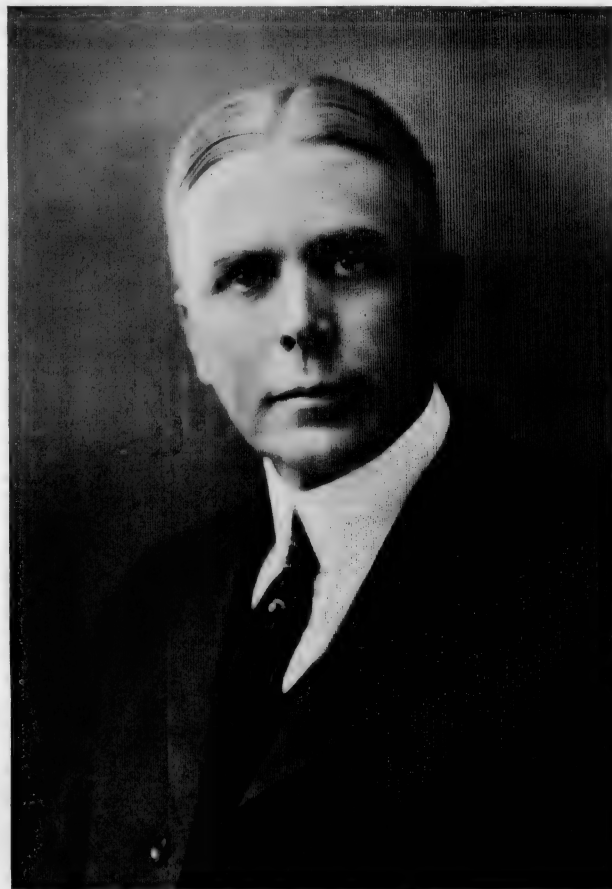
During his stay at Emory and Henry College the degree of A. B. was conferred upon him by that institution and since he has been in Farmville. Hampden-Sidney College has honored him with the LL. D. degree. Within the past year Dr. Jarman has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa by the University of Virginia chapter, an honor that comes to alumni only after a prolonged period of distinguished service.

Dr. Jarman has been a member of many state and national organizations. However, his greatest contribution has been made in connection with the State Teachers College at Farmville. The history of the educational renaissance in Virginia which has taken place in the last thirty years is the history of the work of wise and courageous leaders, among whom Dr. Jarman ranks near the top.

The State Teachers College at Farmville, which is both a result and a cause of the movement for better education in the state, has had a conspicuous part in the development of education in Virginia. A good foundation was laid when Dr. Jarman became president in 1902, but it was only a beginning. From a relatively small school, doing high grade secondary-school work in the main, it has become a modern teachers college, with strictly professional courses, covering four years' work, with diversified types of work fitting students for many types of service in the state, and enrollment of over 900 students. It has been ranked by competent judges among the best normal schools in the country. This growth in the large is due to the foresight, careful planning, and energy of Dr. Jarman.

But an institution is more than buildings, courses, faculty, and students. Mere numbers and comparative

Continued on page four



Joseph Leonard Jarman,

This man we all love is a wonderful man!
Through the State and the Nation he's known.
But is that why we love him? Ah, no! 'tis because
His heart is as young as our own!

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION

At half past three Wednesday afternoon, November 11, an impressive parade passed along High Street. All stores had been closed, and classes were discontinued in recognition of the exercises. S. T. C. girls lined the street in front of the college, while citizens flocked all along the way. With the Farmville Band leading and playing the procession followed in review—the Home Guard, the captured German gun, presented to Farmville American Legion; members of that unit, pupils of the High School, and Training School, and finally many automobiles flying the red, white and blue.

Both the crowd and procession halted at the corner of High Street and Appomattox where the exercises

were opened with a prayer, rendered by the American Legion Chaplain, Dr. J. H. Cocks. At its conclusion all bowed their heads in thirty seconds silent devotional thought of those who gave the Supreme Offering. Then with a very appropriate talk, Judge Crute introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Honorable Aubrey Strode, of Lynchburg. Hon. Strode, with his forceful delivery and well chosen words succeeded in enlightening our minds much upon that uppermost question "What Is Armistice Day?" a day of memories and earnest resolves for peace world wide. His entire address met with a cordial response.

The band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner" which was wholeheartedly sung by the assembly.

BANKERS FOUND SCHOLARSHIPS

One hundred scholarships in universities and colleges of the United States are to be founded by the bankers of this country. That was decided at the fiftieth yearly convention of the American Bankers' Association, held at Atlantic City, N. J. The winners of the scholarships will specialize in economics.

The convention voted to raise a fund of \$500,000 to establish the scholarships. One-half of that amount was pledged at the convention and the total will be ready soon. The founding of the scholarships is part of a plan to teach the American people how to save and invest their money systematically. The United States, as a nation, is too extravagant.

HARGRAVE TO LEAD FRESHMAN CLASS

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

On Tuesday night, November 10, the Freshman class was called together by Virginia Vincent, president of the Junior class, for the purpose of electing its officers. As the class was found to contain an unusual amount of ability, it was rather difficult to make a choice of the nominees. Much discussion was made of each one.

The president was elected first, and Elizabeth Hargrave showed her ability to fill this office by conducting the election of the other officers in a capable manner. The results of the election were as follows:

President	Elizabeth Hargrave
Vice-President	Mattie Rogers Smith
Secretary	Virginia Burkes
Treasurer	Maude Baptiste

FRESHMAN COMMISSION

The following girls have been elected for the Freshman Commission: Ann Irving, Margaret Johnson, Virginia Hudson, Elizabeth Hargrave, Margaret Graham, Helen Wilcox, Ann Chapin, Sarah Brewer, Rachael Patten, Maude Baptiste, Virginia Boxley, Ann Mae Ellis, Josephine Lyne, Peggy Walton, Marjorie Westbrook, Gwendlyn Hardy, Anna Jones, Kitty Hatch, Mattie Rogers Smith, and Frances Willis.

The Freshman Commission was organized for the first time last year and it proved so successful that it has been adopted as a custom. The girls serving last year were willing and capable, and rendered great service to the Y. W. C. A. and to the college.

Therefore, each fall, twenty girls are chosen by the Freshmen to serve as a connecting link between the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and the Freshman Class. One member of the Cabinet is especially responsible for this organization. The President of the Commission sets in the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet as an ex-officio member.

We wish to extend to this new Commission our best wishes for their success during the coming year. With such a group of girls, and with the entire Freshman class backing them, they can be nothing but a credit to our Y. W. C. A. and college.

LISTEN, FRESHMEN!

We have chosen for our leaders some of the finest characters within the walls of S. T. C.

"Runt" Hargrave is our president; Mattie Rogers Smith, Virginia Burkes and Maude Baptiste are our Lieutenants.

But what are the leaders without the army? They are absolutely helpless. You and I are the small atoms of which this "Rat" army is composed. Each one of us must realize that we form a connecting link in our great

(Continued on last page)

GETTING OLD? NO! YOUNGER EVERY DAY!

THE ROTUNDA

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ROTUNDA STAFF

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Assistant Editor ----- EDITH CORNWELL, '27

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WHY WE ARE THE BEST TEACHERS COLLEGE IN VIRGINIA.

"They tell me Farmville S. T. C. is the best teachers college in the State,—is that so?" Indeed it is. Best-in-every sense of the word, in equipment, faculty, girls, personality, and spirit. "Why?", you ask. The why is Dr. J. L. Jarman.

It is Dr. Jarman with his magnetic personality, his wonderful executive ability, his sweet smile and his big heart who has made our school what it is today.

It's great to be a dreamer,—ah yes, but far greater to make the dreams come true. Who dreamed of the Student Building? Who dreamed of conferring degrees from our platform? Who dreamed of a Student Body one thousand strong? These dreams of Dr. Jarman's have already come true but time alone will tell us of the dreams that float down the hall with the smoke of a certain cigar we know.

Dr. Jarman, many happy returns of the day, we hope you'll have many more. Each one of your girls on this your birthday give you a heart full of love and the nicest of birthday wishes.

THE IMPORTANCE OF ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES IN OUR COLLEGE.

Athletic activities play a very important part in our college life. In the different games that we play such as tennis, hockey and basketball, our muscles are put in good tone and our bodies are made strong. If one has a good healthy body he can think and study better and we all know that if we have strong bodies we are more likely to have strong minds. Habits of logical thinking and rational action are promoted and the capacity for further growth insured.

Athletic activity is an educational factor because it is of such a character as to require and train power of voluntary attention, a sharpened kinesthetic sense and the habit of quick and active response to motor stimuli. It demands motor control, speed, and quick thinking.

All colleges have athletic activities, and want to be on the same standard, if not a higher standard than other colleges. Be a good sport, and show your school spirit. Such a spirit will always be appreciated by a class and insure the hearty support and willing cooperation of all its members.

THE WRITER

There is something very important in the expressing of yourself upon paper. In the first place, you think more carefully, and you learn to express exactly what you think.

Writers, as a rule, are not so careless in their talking as those who never commit their thoughts to paper.

He who writes his thoughts out is all the time training his mind to see with his eyes. He is always looking for something more.

Thus the writer lives a much fuller life than the one who does not write. This does not mean that everyone should become a writer for pay, but a writer for improvement.

These daily talks are not written by one who claims to be any writer of note. He is just an everyday business man who began several years ago to write that he might improve his own thinking, and thereby express his thoughts in such a manner as to help others as he himself would like to be helped.

So that these Talks became a sort of daily diary in a way.

Since I have been writing I find myself watching people more closely, studying everything in nature with greater zest and taking greater pleasure in the written expressions of others.

Then, again, what is written becomes the best of a man's expression.

What a loss to life and literature had Joseph Conrad chosen to live out his life as a man of the sea and not committed to paper his powerful matchless thoughts. We have learned from his great books, what a great character he had. And now that he is gone we finger his books and look into the strong lined face and mustel courage for our daily tasks.

Only those attain eminence in writing who have something helpful to say. A message that is needed in this sick world.—G. M. Adams—Roanoke Times.



Mr. Frank Hoffman, a student of Hampden-Sidney college will speak on international affairs at Prayers Wednesday.

Miss Willie London was in Lynchburg last Friday to attend the installation of Dr. Meta Glass as President of Sweet Briar college.

RESEARCH WORK SUCCESSFUL

A few weeks ago Miss Gladys Taylor from New York, came to our college in order that our Alumni might help here in rural research work in Virginia communities in which they were teaching. A gratifying number indicated their willingness to do so.

The purpose of this work is to analyze communities into which our graduates go, with the idea of making definite recommendations to the college Y. W. C. A. that they may help students to fit themselves for communities into which they go to teach, and may afford an opportunity for self development.

We again take this opportunity to say how delighted we are that our college was one of the four in the United States to be chosen for such work.



"THE SWISS VILLAGE OF LAUFENBERG."

How many of us have noticed the beautiful picture in the lounge, entitled "The Swiss Village of Laufenberg"? I doubt if many of us have stopped and looked at it long enough to appreciate its real beauty. This picture is one of the gifts of the Degree Class of 1925.

This picture was painted by Colin Campbell Cooper, one of the greatest architectural painters of America. He was born in Philadelphia, Pa., 1856. He studied at the Philadelphia Academy of the Fine Arts, and the Julien and other academies of Paris. He was one of the first to give expression to the distinctive beauty of American cities, with their skyscrapers and manifold activities. A close observer, he reminds one, in his color and atmospheric effects of the impressionists. He also paints cathedrals and views of quaint German cities with feeling and charm.

"The Swiss Village of Laufenberg" represents Cooper's unique way of painting. His colors are rich, warm and glowing, which bring out the full effect of his pictures. I am sure we would appreciate the works of Cooper more if we would stop for only a moment and study one of his many works which we are fortunate in having. Audrine Lare

ALUMNAE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cave announce the marriage of their daughter, Julia, to Fred West, of Alexandria. The ceremony was performed at Central Christian Church in New York City.

Mary Virginia Walker and John Southall of Richmond were married at the home of the bride in Lynchburg, on November 6. They went for a bridal trip and later will make their home in Richmond.

On October 24, Pattie Wright Emory, of Chase City, became the bride of Thomas Benjamin Harris of Emporia.

Geraldine Fitzgerald, of Danville, was married to Mr. E. S. Hagan during the summer. Mr. Hagan is Superintendent of the Monterey County Schools. They live in Christiansburg.

Kathleen Saville, Rural Supervisor is now employed in Albemarle County.

Jean Doyle is teaching this session at McKenney. Her sister, Louise returned to Raleigh, N. C., where she is teaching.

The following girls from Farmville are now making their homes in North Carolina: Barta Worrell, Louise Brooks Atwell and Ida Curle Sinclair in Wilson; Anne Carter Graham and Louise Dodwin in Statonburg; Laurie M. Walker in Greenville; Kathleen Wimbish and Mrs. J. S. Blue (Zela Hall) in Rocky Mount.

Attend Morning Watch held in the Student Building Lounge.

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SOCIAL NEWS

AMERICAN LEGION BANQUET

On Wednesday, November 12 the American Legion had a most enjoyable and attractive banquet in the college tea room. Autumn leaves and flags formed a beautiful background for the gala occasion. Places were laid for a hundred guests, who were all present. Favors and souvenirs were presented, and over the din of tiny horns the banquet came to a close.

ZETA TAU

Zeta Tau wishes to announce the following pledges:

Mildred Morris
Jannette Johnston
Nellie Ripberger
Margaret Braine

SENIOR CLASS ENTERTAINS

On Saturday afternoon, November 7, an attractive tea was given in the lounge of the Student Building, in honor of Mrs. W. D. Bowman, nee Miss Olive Smith, by the Senior class of the college. The room was beautifully decorated with fall showers. After refreshments were served her classmates presented the guest of honor with a silver vase and beautiful candlesticks to match.

Those present at the tea were Miss Mary White Cox, Misses Mary Clay and Winine Hiner, Miss Jennie Tabb, and members of the Senior class.

ALUMNAE RETURN

Among the alumnae visiting here this week-end were:

Erna Shotwell
Mallie Barnes
Mary Rives Richardson
Mary Mount
Isabel Kester
Emily Lawrence
Marian Camper

"I HAVE A LITTLE ROOMMATE."

I had a little roommate
And she was wondrous wise,
My bed she stacks with brooms and
tacks
And implements all size—

I had a little roommate
And she was tender, sweet,
My boxes flew, I never knew
A fairy so could eat!

I had a little roommate
Ye Gods,—she was in love—
She'd sigh, she'd pout—write verse
about
Her "twin soul from above."

I had a little roommate
She could divinely snore,
This morn at three, I smothered she
Now I can sing no more
"I HAVE A LITTLE ROOMMATE!"

WIN A PRIZE

Alumnae will offer a prize for the best costume appearance at the Carnival. Make yours the best and win the prize.

WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST

Weather outlook for the period November 16 to November 21, inclusive. North Atlantic and Middle Atlantic States, including Virginia: Period of rains about middle of week, and again at the end; cool first half, followed by temperature near normal latter half.

Support the Student Government.



BATH TUBS

There are tubs, tubs, and more tubs. There are large tubs, small tubs and medium sized tubs, but the tubs we see most often are bath tubs!

When we go into the bath rooms, how often do we hear this? "I wish someone would think to wash her tub after it has been used." A clean shining tub is most inviting and a bath in one is surely to be enjoyed, but the bath room is just like many other places in this little world of ours, someone has been thoughtless. It isn't the Home Department, because they have supplied brushes, brooms, washing powder, and, in fact everything; except that slightly dark rim around the inside of the tub!

Just remember that you are not the only one who uses bath tubs!

After my bath I dreamed last night
Something which gave me such a
fright.

I thought that thru the bath room door,
I heard the unwashed bath tub roar.
"Hi you! Come here! What do you
mean?"

I helped you wash all nice and clean,
And now you coolly turn your back:
And leave me here all streaked and
black.

Whoever wants to use me next
Will, I am sure, be sorely vexed
At seeing this dark, dirty rim
That you have left behind for him.
Play fair, my son! Come give a rub
I'm your o'd friend, the faithful tub.
—Evelyn Beckham

SILENCE IN THE LIBRARY

It is the little courtesies that make life sweet, after all is said and done. Nowhere may one find more opportunities for showing them in the library.

The town girl must do all her library work during the day. On "hard" days she has, perhaps, two hours to spend there. She rushes from class, fortunately finds her reference work still on the shelf, and settles down to work. A few minutes later two girls enter arm in arm and take their places at her table. Immediately an animated conversation begins. The town girl then pushes the little printed sign, "Consideration for others demands silence in the library" right between the two friends; the conversation is continued uninterruptedly right across it. The town girl looks about and selects another table.

Again deeply absorbed in her book, a steady popping and cracking persistently enforces itself upon her attention. Bewildered, she returns to full consciousness, to find at the end of her table two chewing gum fiends, well supplied with wads of gum and complacently cracking the same. She looks reproachfully at them; they return the gaze with a few extra pops. She gathers up her materials and looks about. On her right a steady humming like that of a thousand bees assails her. That is the table on which are two dictionaries, and over which swarm about twenty girls. The steady hum is broken occasionally by a shrill question with its accompanying answer, while chairs are excitedly pushed about and small sharp heels (Continued on last page)

CURRENT TOPICS

A memorial for Mrs. Gene Stratton Porter, the noted author who was killed in an automobile accident last December, is being planned by citizens of Decatur, Indiana. That town is near Limberlost swamp, made famous by Mrs. Porter in her stories. The monument will probably be a 50-ton boulder with a bronze memorial tablet.

...

Ignace Jan Paderewski, world famous Polish pianist and first Premier of the Republic of Poland, has just arrived in the United States for a concert tour of this country.

...

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the War President, has returned to the United States, after several months in Europe. She was the honored guest of the sixth Assembly of the League of Nations at its first session in September.

CHAPEL NEWS

Saturday, in chapel, Dr. J. L. Jarman sang "Love's Old Sweet Song", and "Duna." Mrs. May Gills acted as his accompanist. This was the first extra number on the chapel program for Saturday, and it met with the whole hearted approval of the Student body.

Tuesday morning Dr. Walsley gave his fourth chapel talk on current events. The main topics which he discovered the recent meeting of the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance, the income tax question, Mussolini's idea for settling Italy's debt to the United States, and the question of European peace as made more vital by the recent war between Greece and Bulgaria in the Balkan States.

TRAINING SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR OCTOBER

Grade 1: Stella Baker, Pattie Blanton, Blanche Booth, Louis Hubbard, Anna Brown Jones, Estelle Mann, Francis Young.

Grade 2: Austin Ayres, Sara Button, Kyle Baldwin, Harold Bollinger, Jas. Blanton, Katherine Dunnington, Frank Eppes, William Fore, Waverly Gray, Esther Gilliam, Louise Hall, Leslie Jones, Joseph Jones, Ed Overton, Richard Padgett, Herbert Stokes, Hilary Thompson, Margaret Wilkerson, Marvin White, Le Roy Welch.

Grade 4: Joe Birdwell, Howard Bliss, William Gilbert, Raeburn, Gordon, William Gray, Billie Overton, Paul Smith, Mason Thompson, Ruth Kelsey Minnie Overton, Marguerite York.

Grade 5: Mary Kemper Cobb, Sidney Edwards, Edith Mann, Annie Woodruff.

Grade 6: Maude Beckham, Mae Edwards, Lucille Hamilton, Charles Harrison, Rebecca Landman, Anne Putney, Louise Walsley, Patty Woodruff, Lou White.

Grade 7: Elizabeth Burger, Mary Diehl, Jacqueline Morton, Eunice Thornton, Ruby Ward, Prince Wilkerson.

High School

First Year: Margaret Gaines, Mary Swift.

Second Year: Virginia Campbell, Alice Harrison.

Third Year: Edith Coleman, Catherine Diehl, Claudia Fleming, Martha Ann Laing, Katherine Wood.

Fourth Year: Irving Armstrong, Elizabeth Holliday, Hazel Moore, Frances Newman, Elizabeth Newton, Mildred Smith.

Interne (to flapper)—"I think you have acute appendicitis.

Flapper—"Oh, doctor, aren't you the flatterer?"

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Pat: "Why are you wearing so many coats on such a hot day?"
Mike: (carrying paint can): "I'm going to paint me fence, and it says on the can, 'To obtain best results, put on at least three coats.'"

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While there is Life

Teacher: "Which would you rather be, Shakespeare or Edison?"

Jimmy: "Edison?"

Teacher: "Why?"

Jimmy: "Cause he ain't dead."

He: "How come you're walking down the street with your legs crossed?"

Drunk: "Can't you see, I've got my shoes on the wrong feet."

We Think So, Too.

"Half the world doesn't know how the other half lives."

"I think you overestimate the number of people who mind their own business."

Irate Customer: "Here, look what you did."

Laundryman: "I can't see anything wrong with that lace."

L. C.: "Lace? That was a sheet!"

He: "Sweetheart, I love you alone. You have been my hope, my joy, my inspiration—the sunlight of my soul. I—
I wish I could take you away from all this. My throbbing heart."

She: (interrupting) Yes, dear, but I saw the play myself.

Stude: Have you graded my paper yet?

Prof.: Why, no.

Stude: Well, when you get to mine, it's not justice I want, it's mercy.

—Vanderbilt Masquerader

He Won't Believe It

Tell his stories, tell him lies, Tell him that you like his ties, Tell him anything, Ah, Ruth, But never tell a boy the truth.

Peggy L.:—"Does horseback riding make your headache?"

Lucy H.:—"On the contrary, Edna, on the contrary!"

Definition of the age of adolescence: When the girl begins to powder and the boy begins to puff.

Math Prof.—"Give me a short definition of a polygon."

Pupil—"A polygon is a dead parrot."

Mate: "Avast there! Lay to! College Seaman: "Wot the H— am I shipped as, a head?"

LITERARY SOCIETIES

An open meeting of the literary societies was held Friday night when a final decision was made as to the position to be held by these organizations at S. T. C., feeling that the interest among the members of the various societies was not what it should be it was at first thought that the societies should disband to form two more active societies, or that a change of some kind should be made. The final decision is to continue along the same lines having a standard of excellence and a standard attendance in each society.

Why should there be the feeling that there has been at S. T. C. in regards to literary societies? They are worth-while organizations. They raise the standards of our school; why should we not interest ourselves in their growth? Literary societies play an important part in the life of other colleges—why should not we make them a part of our life at S. T. C.

This year will probably decide the future position of literary societies in our school, and it is up to every member to raise the standard of her society. Are you willing to do your part?

Silence in Library

Continued from page three
add their pater to the general confusion. The town girl enters another room, and once more, at a vacant table seeks to lose herself in her work.

"Crunch, crunch, crunch," dawn upon her ear like the steady beat of the waves on the shore. Across the table sits a girl with a large, red, hard apple. The town girl in despair gathers up her books and goes slowly up the hill home.

—Mae Marshall Edward

Listen Freshmen

(Continued from Page One)
freshman class. Every link should be filled with an obedient, loyal, class spirit. If one lacks this spirit, the whole Freshman body and even the entire school is deteriorated in a degree.

No upper classman can say that we haven't the pep, the ability and the determination to win.

Then, there is our sportsmanship. Who can deny the fact that we were good sports when the "Sophs" challenged us to the gauntlet?

Keep up that good spirit, classmates. Don't crawl up in the wagon and ride while "Runt" pulls, but give her your support while carrying the load.

Let's make this the greatest Freshman class whose voices ever echoed through the halls of S. T. C.

Come on; "Runt", the Freshmen are betting on you, and are eager to fight with you, and for you, in our army of "Rats."

NOTICE

Students of S. T. C. will be allowed to patronize the beauty parlor in the new hotel Wyanoke, at any hour during the day, unchaperoned.



G. M. Alexander of Cuero, Texas, who took the first herd of cattle out of Texas in 1866 and blazed a Northern trail made famous by later drivers, declares that he intends to celebrate his 100th birthday by shaving for the first time in his life. He is now 85 years of age, has enough home-grown teeth to handle a meal, scorns spectacles, and has never had a razor on his face.

In the days of Governor Bradford, light was so expensive that the frugal Puritan family extinguished its single candle during prayers. The early settlers had to learn to make candles themselves—the most arduous of tasks.

Your light comes at a finger touch—and it is more than 100 times cheaper than candle light. It's worth a. electricity will give much more light than \$1's worth of candles.

A bookseller in London has just obtained a Gutenberg Bible that is 470 years old. It is in much better condition than the other Gutenberg Bible in England. He obtained it from the Melk Benedictine monastery, 47 miles from Vienna, where it has been held for 300 years. The illustrated initial letterings have perfect colorings and each has a distinct watermark.

Dr. Joseph L. Jarman

Continued from page one
statistics do not begin to describe the State Teachers College, or the work of Dr. Jarman in developing the Teachers College. The biggest thing in S. T. C., after all is its peculiar and distinctive spirit. It cannot be described in words. It can be felt only. Students here gain more than a knowledge of the textbooks and training in teaching. There is an indefinable atmosphere about the school that affects in a marked way the character and personality of Farmville folks. This intangible, stimulating, and character-forming force is probably the greatest thing about the school. This force, emanating from and passing to faculty and students alike, finds its source in the spirit and attitude of Dr. Jarman.

In spite of his constructive educational work, his contribution to the educational development of the state, honors received at home and in various parts of the country, the greatest thing about Dr. Jarman is his loving, sympathetic personality.

One example of eternal love is the Irishman who wrote home from Scotland to his sweetheart: "Yours 'till I get a raise."

Johnny has just eaten eleven plums. "Good Lord, call the plumber."

S. T. C. OBSERVES ARMISTICE DAY

On Wednesday, November 11, the seventh anniversary of Armistice Day was celebrated by a patriotic program given during the chapel period. The following program was rendered:

1. A short introductory talk Dr. J. L. Jarman
2. The Battle Hymn of the Republic Student Body
3. Devotional Reading from (a) The Prophecy of Isaiah (b) The Epistle of Paul to the Corinthians Dr. Frederick Diehl
4. Prayer Dr. Frederick Diehl
5. "Young Teachers are Doubly the Hope of the World", a talk Mr. J. M. Grainger
6. Song, Keep the Home Fires Burning Student Body
7. "What the Church can do Towards the Maintenance of Peace", a talk

- Miss Minnie V. Rice
8. Song, A Long, Long Trail Student Body
 9. "What Science can do to Bring About Peace", a talk Professor T. A. McCormick
 10. Song, Pack Up Your Troubles, Student Body
 11. "Economic Interests as a Cause of War", a talk Dr. J. E. Walmsley
 12. Summarization of all preceding talks Dr. J. E. Walmsley
 13. Song, The Star Spangled Banner Student Body

Diagnosis Correct

Jim—"Say Boso, I heard you were sick last week."
Boso—"Yes, I was, I had the new disease called the "clothing sickness."
Jim—"What on earth is that?"
Boso—"Well, I had a coat on my torso and my breath came in short pants."

At Eaco Theatre This Week

SHOWS START EACH NIGHT AT 7:45

WED.—HUNTLY GORDON and a big cast in PLEASURE MAD. A vivid story of the age of Jazz and divorce. It is a screen version of Blanche Upright's sensationally successful novel, "The Valley of Content". A drama of the fireside and the gay white way. A very enjoyable picture. Also Aesop Fable, Matinee at four o'clock.

THURSDAY—ENID BENNETT, MATT MOORE and BARBARA LA MAR, in STRANGERS OF THE NIGHT. A special production. The screen version of the great stage success, "Captain Applejack". A pirate mystery drama, warmed with love, spiced with comedy, played by big stars in magnificent settings. Also good comedy.

FRI.—KENNETH HARLAN and a most excellent cast in TWO SHALL BE BORN. A special production, which is an adaption of Marie Conway Oemler's celebrated novel. The plot of this story contains many dramatic situations, a wealth of romance and adventure and a charming love interest that is sure to appeal to all. Also a good comedy.

SAT.—BEBE DANIELS and KENNETH HARLAN in THE CROWDED HOUR. A Paramount picture. The story of a good little bad girl of Broadway. The drama of a girl who learned that marriage is more than a ring and a few words by the minister. Sixty minutes of tingling entertainment. Also 13th episode of The Riddle Rider. Two shows, one at 7:15, the other at nine o'clock.

S. T. C. Girls Mon., Thurs., and Fri., 25c; other days 20c if purchased at school

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THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI

THE ROTUNDA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1925

NO. 8

FAMOUS OXFORD SPEAKER AT STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

John Cowper Powys, N. A. a brilliant English novelist, poet and essayist, former staff lecturer of the Extension Societies by Oxford and Cambridge Universities and author of *Suspended Judgment*, *Visions*, and *Revisions*, Wood and St., Rodmone, Wolf's Bane, Mandragora, The Complex Vision, Sapphire, One Hundred Best Books, and *Psychoanalysis and Morality*, lectured at S. T. C. Nov. 19, on *The Study of Poetry*.

In the course of this lecture, Mr. Powys brought out the idea that poetry is something belonging to private life—more like a love affair than like a study; and it is unfair to this great and beautiful goddess to treat it in any other way than as something secret, belonging to our inmost selves—a thing from which we may get in any mood, comfort, and consolation.

The Oxford Blood of English Verse, contains the quintessence of English poetry and Mr. Powys urged us to become familiar with it and change it into a Farmville Book of Verse.

In life we have moments of happiness then come moments when nature gives us a thrill; moments we are indescribably happy. Poetry does at least two things for us, it reconciles us to life, and helps us escape from life. Poetry is a mysterious, divine power and spirit.

He also urged us to make the old poets a part of our life. To Mr. Powys, Shakespeare is decidedly the greatest English poet. He has many weaknesses, but we find him most apt in portraying events and occurrences of daily life. He has written poetry to suit every mood.

According to Mr. Powys the second greatest English poet is John Milton. He is peculiarly masculine and expresses the masculine desire to escape from women. Mr. Powys prefer-

red more single thoughts and verses in Paradise Lost, Paradise Regained, and Lucids than in any of his poetry as a whole.

In his classification J. W. P. placed third. We read Keats' passionate beauty. Keats' "Ode on a Grecian Urn" "Beauty is truth, truth beauty, That is all we know and all we need to know."

Mr. Powys said, "Keats had believed that flowers could feel and that trees could feel, and I more than half believe it myself."

Concerning Shelley Mr. Powys said that no poet is so beautiful nor so staid. His description of white violets, white narcissus, and white death are so beautiful yet so delicate.

The fifth great English poet is Alfred Lord Tennyson. Mr. Powys spoke of Tennyson as his boyhood favorite. Among his poems, *The Lady of Shalott*, *Loxly Hall*, and others had a strong appeal to him in his youth.

William Blake, the mystic; the greatest of all mysteries in English poetry is one of the speaker's peculiar favorites.

Leaving the old English Poets, Mr. Powys then classified modern poets and quoted from many of them. He told of two modern English poets, Walter De La Mare who has written *Peacock's Pie*, and the novel, *The Memiors of a Midget*, and William Butler Yeats, an Irishman, who wrote among other things, *The Hour Glass* and *The Land of Heart's Desire*.

Edgar Lee Masters was classified first among the modern American poets. His works are found in *Spoon River Anthology*. This unique book is sardonic, it has dry humor, it is unhappy and tragic, yet it has a kind of hope. He is like Walt Whitman in that he has no meter and no rhyme

Continued on page 3

DIRECTOR OF MUSIC DEPT.



MRS. KATHERINE KING
MRS. KATHERINE KING

S. T. C. is quite fortunate in having for the second year at the head of its Music Department, Mrs. Katherine King, whom every student loves and cherishes.

Mrs. King comes to us with a B. M. from Washington College. She received a diploma of Public School Music and took graduate work at the Northwestern University, Summer School. After this she attended the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Mrs. King was an artistic pupil of Francesco Daddi, Chicago Opera Company, and Edgar Nelson. During the past summer she studied under Pres. Bush of the American Conservatory, Chicago.

We are proud to say that Mrs. King is pushing forward the musical side of our curriculum. Her energy and interest for the work which she is doing with the Choral and Glee Clubs seem untiring. We are wishing her great success and are willing to stand by her in all the work which she undertakes!

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

What? Hanging colors 6 a. m. Everywhere
When? Basketball 9 a. m. Gym
Where? Dance 7:30 p. m. Recreation
The Rotunda will be decorated by a special committee in the colors of both classes, and there will be no colors anywhere else in the building. After the games the losing classes will remove their colors from the Rotunda.

WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST

Weather Outlook for the period November 23 to November 28, 1925, inclusive.
North Atlantic and middle Atlantic States, including Virginia: Rains at the beginning, and again shortly after the middle of the week; moderately cold at the first half, followed by temperature near normal.

REORGANIZATION OF GLEE CLUB

Since the College has grown so large it has been necessary to reorganize the status of the old Glee Club. We now have a Choral Club, composed of thirty-one hundred members and a Glee Club of thirty-five of the best voices chosen from the Choral Club.

The Choral Club meets every Wednesday afternoon. At a recent meeting a reorganization was adopted and the new officers elected.

The Glee Club meets every Monday evening. At its first meeting the club decided to present "Paul Revere" as its first musical number. The Glee Club is planning an extensive program during the remainder of the year.

Members of the Glee Club:

Lucy Marsteller, Frances Jenkins, Helen Cohen, Evelyn Styne, Gertrude Jarman, Minna Brown, Ella Putney, Margaret Hubbard, Eloise Warriner, Reba Bishop, Pattie Smith, Harriet Booker, Helen Hodges, Rose Powell, Ida Williams, Mebane Hunt, Alice Page Adams, Cornelia Hamkar, Lillian Savage, Margaret Petty, Ruth Phillips, Rosa Lee Maddox, Virginia Potts, Mabel Cutts, Mary Harrell, Marion Fitchett, Mary Vaughan, Claire Black, Madeline Gary, Lottie Williams, Florence McIntyre, Cornelia McIntyre, Wilfred Briggs, Betty Hopkins, Virginia Vincent.

MR. FRANK HOFFMAN SPEAKS AT PRAYERS WEDNESDAY

Mr. Frank Hoffman, a student at Hampden-Sidney College, spoke to us at Prayers last Wednesday evening. His subject was "International Friendship."

He showed how years ago each plantation in America was a neighborhood in itself, raising all necessary goods doing its own repair work, and conducting its own affairs in general. However, during and after the Civil War, inventions and discoveries brought the North and South of our own country into closer communication, and finally joined the United States with great, foreign world powers. "Today," stated Mr. Hoffman, "the world is our neighborhood. We can no longer be citizens of a State or country but of the world." Foreign countries are calling for our aid to help establish international friendship in the world. What are we present students and future citizens, going to do about it? Let us take Christ as our example of brotherly love and friendship, and do our part to establish the Kingdom of God on earth and to carry out God's law of love."

Forewarned

"If I had known what a fool you were I would never have married you," stormed Mrs. Knaggs.
"You might have guessed it, my dear, when I proposed to you," protested her spouse mildly.

FACULTY REPRESENTED AT STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The Virginia State Teacher's Association will meet in Norfolk, November 24, 1925. Several members of our faculty will take part in the program. Dr. J. L. Jarman will address the Conference on "Extra-Curricula Activities." Dr. J. E. Walmsley will address the Department of History and Social Science, his subject being "History Teacher's Declaration of Rights." He will also represent the Farmville Chapter at the Business Meeting of the Association. Miss Sara B. Tucker will give a report to the same section on "Vital Points to History Teachers," gleaned from the meeting of the American Historical Association which met in Richmond last year.

Miss Von Schilling will address the rural section on "Project Method of Teaching Geography in Rural Schools."

Other members of the faculty who will attend the meeting are Messrs. Smith, Tupper and Bierbower.

STAFF OF THE MUSICAL ISSUE

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News Editor ----- "Chubby" Gray
Joke Editor ----- Virginia Potts
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Helen Meeks

Faculty Advisor, Mrs. Katherine King

The members of the staff of the Musical issue feel grateful to all who have cooperated with them in editing this issue of *The Rotunda*.

MUSICAL COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED BY THE GLEE CLUB

"Paul Revere", a musical comedy, will be presented in the College Auditorium about the twenty-second of February by the College Glee Club.

Cast of Characters
Margaret Faxton (Mr. Faxton's eldest daughter), Lucy Marsteller
Paul Revere (a young patriot of Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

Mebane Hunt
Dorothy Fayton (Mr. Faxton's second daughter) Florence McIntyre
Phyllis (Mr. Laxton's 12 year old daughter), Frances Clark
Mr. Faxton (A loyalist and wealthy land owner), Mary Alice Blanton
Lieutenant William Day of the British Army, Clara Black
Captain Marks (An officer in the British Army), Chubby Gray
Michael Sweeney (a bad lot), Virginia Potts
and two old negro servants
Rastus and Dinah

"Is it true, Harry, that you would not stop playing poker to eat?"

Harry: "Not exactly, but frequently after playing poker I stop eating."

THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

The college orchestra has begun work in earnest this year with Mrs. Katherine King as director. There can be no doubt of its success.

This year is the first year in the history of the school that a girl has come here who can play a flute. With Belle Bryant and her flute, Mary Booker and her clarinet, backed by the many violins, xylophone, drums, and piano, we are expecting to have music of the very best.

Every Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock, they hold their practices in Room D. If there are any more girls who would like to join, they will be welcomed.

The members are:
Josephine Peters Elizabeth Bell
Belle Bryant Virginia Woodward
Mary Tucker Mary Booker
Virginia Vincent Miss Browning
Mary Linn Petty Mrs. Bowman
Louise Forbes Mary Vaughan
Margaret Lewis Stearnes

MANDOLIN-GUITAR CLUB

The Mandolin-Guitar Club has been holding regular meetings every week in Room D. The club wishes to urge all girls who play either the mandolin or the guitar to meet on Thursday at 4:15.

Several members of the Mandolin-Guitar Club went to Powhatan this week-end with Glee Club Group No. 1.

The following are the officers for this year: President, Helen Thomas; Secretary-Treasurer, Marian Fitchett.

THE COIN

Into my heart's treasury
I slipped a coin
That time cannot take
Nor a thief purloin,—
Oh, better than the minting
Of a gold-crested king
Is the safe-kept memory
Of a lovely thing.

Sara Teasdale

THE ROTUNDA

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



MUSICAL MUSINGS

What does music mean to most of us? No question could be harder to answer, for music, like Nature, speaks a "various language." Music is as much of an outlet as literature, according to Dr. C. Alphonso Smith. Composers have poured forth their deep and powerful emotions in the measured bars of the world's great musical compositions. Musicians have put their hearts in to the execution of these masterpieces, selecting their programs to suit their moods. Audiences have listened to the masterpieces of the composers, as interpreted by musicians, and have been swayed by the same emotions, seeing their thoughts and sentiments translated into melody.

Music stands for the best to most of us. We often liken the finest things to it. How often have we compared a dear voice to music! How often have we said, "That news is music to my ears!" How often have we referred to a beautiful life as a song! Harmony, a musical term, is synonymous with peace and used only in a complimentary sense.

As music stands for something good to us, we expect those whom we deem noble, good and worth while, to love it. We, like Shakespeare, distrust the "man who has no music in his soul." Every truly great person loves or has loved some particular bit of music, whether it be an old song, a pleasant air, or a more intricate composition. How many "favorite hymns" of the great have been handed down to us!

We seize upon music to do many things for us. There is some tune or melody for every emotion or mood that comes our way. The great operas are a proof of this for they express whole stories, involved plots in song; the air in every case giving the first clue to what is happening or being felt. One of the best examples of this is the quartet from "Rigoletto." We hear the father pleading with his daughter, her protesting replies, trying to tell the best of her lover, under this we hear the voice of that lover as he responds to the call of the woman who is enchanting him. All these forces expressed in one bit of harmony! That is grand opera, with which all of us are not on familiar terms, so let us think of simpler airs. Who could not become pleasantly reminiscent over "Souvenir"? Is there anyone who has something sadly sweet to remember, who does not feel memories come softly back at the call of "Love's Old Sweet Song"? Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" puts us all in a festive mood, while "Glory and Love to the

Men of Old" makes shoulders straighten and the feet quicken in martial tread. And so on through hundreds of songs. Music, when we try to analyze ourselves, is a vital and integral part of our beings. We cannot imagine ourselves without music, because we cannot be without it. It is universal and eternal. It will be with us as long as a cricket chirps, or a bee hums, as long as the wind stirs Aeolian melodies in the trees, or a bird carols on a limb, as long as the voices of children chatter or a mother croons over her young one, as long as the mighty spheres revolve in perfect union, and harmony, and as long as the human heart strings are touched by any emotion.

THE BEGINNING OF OUR MUSIC

When we go to operas or hear music of any kind, I wonder how many of us stop to think how it began and how it has been handed down to us? Yet it is very important that we should know what other nations and people have done so we can appreciate the music we have today.

Music is a part of man's nature. It is a way by which he can express his feelings which he cannot express in other ways. Even the savages have some sort of music.

The Chinese claim that music began in their country 3000 years before the birth of Christ. They had a scale and gave each note an odd name. They believed in eight sounding bodies and made their instruments out of these. Some of the instruments are k'in, the flute, harp, king, shing, drum and others. They were satisfied with their music and did not try to improve it.

It was from the Greeks, who lived before Christ, that modern Europe got its foundation of music. The people got familiar with it at the open performances where they had music. The music was as important to them as art, poetry and culture. They had the chromatic scale, which is very much like our minor scale of today. They had seven scales and gave each a queer name. Their instruments were the lyre, their standard instrument, flute, harp, and others.

The next step in the development of music is what the church workers did. The church was trying to bring the nations of Europe from Pagan beliefs to Christian, so they built schools and cathedrals. The head of the church was at Rome and that accounts for so many of the musical teams being in the Italian language. They also saved the best in the Greek learning. Their scales were simpler than the Greek. The music they used was the Gregorian style which we use today. We get our syllables: do, re, mi, etc., from an old Latin hymn. The first syllable was taken from each line.

The next period of music is very interesting. Instead of religious music there were love songs and tales of bravery. The Troubadours and Trouveres, which mean discoverers of new poems or melodies, came from southern and northern France. They wrote love songs and about brave deeds and played them under their ladies' windows. It is said that the folk songs came from them.

Now let us see how music was written. The oldest way was the letters of the alphabet were placed in different positions to represent different sounds.

Then the neumes, which were signs placed above the syllables to tell how low or high pitch was, were used. Later the pitch was shown by placing the words on parallel lines and by colored lines. Then they placed the notes far apart or close together to tell the length of the sound of the note.

The treble and bass clefs come from two old Latin letters, G and F.

John Dunstable was the first one to write polyphonic music and Dufay was the first one to use the canon. Lasso wrote over twenty-five hundred compositions. All of these were great musicians, but the greatest of them in

MEMORIES OF BLUE RIDGE

May I tell you something about Blue Ridge? Blue Ridge is the official conference grounds for the southern colleges. This past summer it held its fourteenth conference. To tell you how beautiful it is I cannot, but this is just a hazy picture which I hope will give you an idea of how Blue Ridge looks. There are fifty white buildings scattered here and there nestling up in the mountains. From the porch of the main building, Robert E. Lee Hall, we look out over the spacious grounds sloping toward the entrance. Glancing around we see the mountains rising above us and way into the distance; before us is Mt. Mitchell. Over us hang the clouds so near that we want to reach up and touch them. Everything about us is beautiful and awe-inspiring.

Then it came to me that if S. T. C.'s soul for music should be inspired more and more here was my chance to find a newer, broader, and more beautiful way in which our Glee Club might begin. Someone must have known what was on my mind, for the choral club was suggested. I thought, "that is just what we want. Our Glee Club can't possibly take in all the girls who have good voices." Then the suggestion of singing in chapel was offered. Another report, thinking of the social life, suggested entertaining. To my great delight we have accepted the suggestions of having a choral club and to sing in chapel. Will we entertain? Well, I think most of our Glee Club girls are looking forward to this.

When I think of Blue Ridge and what it means to me, I wish that every girl at the college might go, for here one sees, feels, and hears the beautiful.

"Music is love, seeking a way of life." May our Glee Club, through its efforts, find the way of life and love for music; and inspire and lead S. T. C. forward with a broader, deeper, richer appreciation and love for music.

that age was Palestrina.

Palestrina was born in 1526, some say 1514, in Palestrina, near Rome. That is how he got his name. At fourteen he went to Rome to study music. In 1544 he returned home as organist in his church. Four years later he was called as choirmaster to St. Peter's in Rome. In 1565 he supplied music for the Papal Chapel.

While he was at Rome he tried to found a music school, which never produced an great musicians, because it was at this time when the Reformation began and carried the music into other channels.

Palestrina is called the "Savior of Church Music", for in the sixteenth century, when the church music had deteriorated, he composed a mass called Pope Marcellus, which was of high order. He also placed the music of the Latin church on so high a plane that no composers, until the time of Bach, equalled him.

Palestrina wrote all his work in the polyphonic mode. There are about 33 large volumes of his works and they must be heard by a good choir to be appreciated. He did not go by the music law which so many did, but the beauty of the composition was his first thought.

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A WORLD WITHOUT MUSIC

Have you ever stopped to consider the real importance of music? Perhaps you would if, through experience, you could live for awhile at least in a world without music. In such a world a commonplace day would pass as follows: You gaze out of your window one bright morning to see approaching an organ grinder smiling and bowing. Upon his shoulder perches the red-coated monkey, joyfully awaiting the turn of the heavy melodious organ. The foreigner sees you, bows and scrapes, and immediately halts beneath your window. The stage is set; the monkey is ready, the grinder is ready, but the organ is not ready at all. Not even a single note breaks the stillness—disappointment reigns. That afternoon you attend a dancette, thrilled with the expectation of dancing to the well known foreign orchestra. The stage is set; beautiful ball-room, shiny floors, wonderful dancers, but your heart sinks—a telegram is read by the hostess, "Arrival impossible—storm prevents landing." Again your craving for music has been denied. You leave and wander aimlessly along yearning for music until you pass a church brightly illuminated with many candles—a wedding will soon take place. You enter; here at least you will hear music—but what happens? The organist is ill—he cannot play—there is no music. You sink limply into your seat and then you once more find yourself in the street with a look of grim determination on your face. On to a moving picture theatre you go—perhaps the inner player might drive away the blues. You enter. Upon the screen as you walk down the aisle is flashed the following notice: "Piano out of order. No music tonight." Turning a right about face you soon find yourself in the street. The silence is unbearable. Can there be no music anywhere? Listlessly you trudge home, and crawling into bed you pray that a bird might awaken you with his song in the morning. What would life be without music?

HARMONY IN DISCORD

One thing I cannot understand
No matter how I try and puzzle
My mind gets more into a muddle
Because I see on every hand
The artists who o'er flow our land
(They say they don't come "for mere money")
And tho' they live not in harmony
With one another, all the time
Their names consistently do rhyme.
For there's Madeline Keltie and Juliette Velty,
And Michel Plastro & Oscar Nicastro
And Greta Torpadie and Rosza Varady
Arturo Bonucci and Gino Nastrocci,
Sergei Pavloska, Lydia Lipowska,
Giamomo Riminali, Pietro Cimmi,
Margaret Selinsky, Vladimir Dubinsky,
Enrichetta Onelli and Richard Bonelli,
Charles Wakefield Cadman, also Royal Dadmun,
And Geraldine Farrar, Marguerite Namara,
Marie Jeritza, also Germaine Schnitz,
August Lincka and Zabetta Brensku,
And G. Martinelli and Rosa Ponselle.
Oh! their name is legion, but what would know
The question that vexes and puzzles me so
When they live in disharmony most of the time
Why in the dickens do most of their names rhyme?
—Musical American.



Mu Omega wishes to announce the following pledges:

Ruth Barron, Portsmouth
Peggy Barham, Norfolk
Herry Hallar, Wytheville
Cornelia Hangar, Amherst
Kitty Hatch, Wakefield
Alice Jackson, Chate City
Margaret Mackasey, Petersburg
Annie Gris McIntosh, Orange
Phyllis Wood, Lynchburg

During the past week Mu Omega Club entertained at two parties. On Tuesday evening a dinner was served in the banquet room in cabaret style.

Mrs. J. A. Davidson entertained Mu Omega Wednesday evening at her home. Sandwiches and punch were served. The chaperones were Mrs. J. A. Davidson, Mrs. Louis Hubbard, Miss Wheeler and Mrs. Laine.

PI ALPHA

PI Alpha announces the following new members:

Virginia Horner, Lynchburg
"Sis" Jordan, Suffolk
Mary Christian Royal, Tazewell
Frances Taylor, Martinsville
Marshall Penick, Lexington
Josephine Lyne, Orange

The old and new members of PI Alpha were recently entertained at two delightful parties given by Mrs. Herbert Stokes and Mrs. V. P. Paullett.

The old members of PI Alpha were hostesses at a dance given for the new members in the Recreation Hall.

WHAT GREAT MEN HAVE
THOUGHT OF MUSIC

"Music resembles poetry. In each are nameless graces which a master-hand alone can reach."—Pope.

"By music we can reach those special states of consciousness which, being without form, cannot be shaped with the mosaics of the vocabulary."—Holmes.

"Music is a stimulant to mental exertion."—Disraeli.

"Music is to the mind as air is to the body."—Plato.

"Music is to the other arts, considered as a whole, that religion is to the church."—Wagner.

"It is the nature of music in its highest form to express in sounds what is inexpressible in words."—Wagner.

"Alas for those who never sing, but die with all their music in them."—Holmes.

"When you are playing never trouble yourself about who is listening."—Schumann.

CHAPEL ON SATURDAYS

The chapel committee has made chapel on Saturday mornings so interesting that the auditorium is crowded to overflowing. The music department has charge and the students, as well as the faculty, are anxious for each Saturday to come to hear the good music.

The first Saturday Dr. Jarman sang two beautiful numbers. They were "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "Duna". There is no need to say how much they were enjoyed. The applause did that.

The next Saturday, Mrs. King sang for us. Could anything have been nicer? She sang "Loita", "Deep River", "Animal Crackers", "The Singer", and "Little Woman O' Mine."

The Choral Club made its first appearance last Saturday at the chapel hour. Girls, can't they sing?

Oh, Promise Me

(As it might be sung today)

Oh, promise me that some day you will try

To make, as mother did, an apple pie
That I can eat and not bid life adieu
Because the crust required an ax to hew!

The first green apples, dear of early spring,
With longing in my heart to you I bring;
And voice my earnest wish on bended knee
Oh, promise me; oh, promise me!

Oh promise me that you will turn your hand
To gaining renown in this busy land,
That your fair name be lauded to the skies
As mistress in the Art of Baking Pies.
Hearing your praises as they onward roll!
'Twill sound as music to my very soul
Ah love! how perfect will be life with thee!
Oh, promise me; oh, promise me!

Famous Speaker

Continued from page one

to his poetry.

Vachel Lindsey was second among the modern American poets. He gets much of his mythopoeic imagination from the colored race.

Edna St. Vincent Millay, a Vassar student, ranks third, in Mr. Powys estimation. He said that she is sad but honest and writes from her heart, whether good, bad, or indifferent. She has a real genius for lyrical poetry.

Fourth among the modern American poets is Edward Arlington Robinson. His little poems are complicated and very reserved. He has made his living entirely by his poetry and is recognized as the most polished of American poets.

And last in this classification Mr. Powys places one who writes very fantastically and sophisticatedly, Mr. Wallace Stephens, Esquire, a lawyer and poet. He has written, *A Cortege for Rosenbloom* and *Peter Quince* at the Claytor. His poems are collected in a volume called *Harmonia*.

Mr. Powys ended his most entertaining and helpful lecture by urging us not to neglect poetry; but to read and study it—not for the sake of our studies, a certificate or a degree, nor even for life, but for the poetry itself.

The stingiest man in the world is the one who brought his bride nickel's worth of peppermint candy and took her on a trolley ride honeymoon. When they got off the car he said: "Honey, suppose we save the rest of this candy for the children?" Ex.

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Smith: She's always introducing bills into the house.

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"Is your son going away to college?"
"He hasn't said so but he's bought a second-hand ukelele."

Sixteen saxophones in a London music store were recently destroyed by lightning. "We don't get enough storms."

Direful

Nurse: "Mrs. Smith, the children won't go to sleep."

Mother: "Tell them to come here and I will sing to them."

Nurse: "I have already threatened them with that, but it has no effect at all."

"They tell me you love music."

"Yes, but never mind, keep right on playing."

The Sage Stung

"Anybody can write a song," observed the sage.

"But it takes a genius to park a car," commented the fool.

Prima: "When I come out the audience simply stay there open-mouthed."

Donna: "Oh, nonsense! They never yawn all at once."

He called his wife an angel so often that she became suspicious and asked him why he used that particular term of endearment.

"Well," said he, "you seem never to have any clothing, you are always up in the air and keep on harping."

A Modern Miss

"My daughter has a splendid musical education."

"Yes."

"Yes indeed! You've only got to give her the name of any record and she'll tell you straight off what's on the other side."

College Youth (standing on the corner): Could you give a poor cripple enough for a cup of coffee and a sandwich?

Good Old Lady: Why, my poor lad, how are you crippled?

College Youth: Financially.

—Iowa Frivol

Demonstrated

The motorcycle cop at last pulled up beside the speeder.

"I've chased you for a mile," he bellowed, "to tell you that you were going sixty miles an hour."

"Geel!" remarked the offender mildly. "Bad news sure travels fast, don't it?"

Old Stuff

The Norse are self-reliant

And brave beyond dispute;

Most any Norwegian woman

Can paddle her own Kaunte.

HOW MEAL-TIME MUSIC GREW INTO THE SYMPHONY

"No music during meals!"

That is the legend that hangs above the doorway of a certain restaurant. It is a rule you think. Suppose that had always been the rule, what effect would it have had on our music today? One thing is fairly certain. We should never have had the symphony or the sonata—and perhaps we should never even have heard of Haydn.

When Joseph Haydn was born in the little Austrian village of Rohran in 1732, the country was divided into small states governed by princes and dukes who had their own courts and a permanent band of musicians besides. Joseph was the son of poor peasants, the eldest of eleven brothers and sisters, so that although he showed his talents very early there was too little money to spare any for his education. When his mother and father, who were both musical, played and sang the folk songs, Joseph would pretend he was playing a fiddle, and his mother would say, "See, the boy is musical. Perhaps some day he will become great and go to court."

When Joseph was only a small boy, a cousin visited his home and offered to take him home to Hainburg and train him for a musician. Two years later, he was heard singing by an organist. He was "tried out," and was selected to sing in the choir at St. Stephen's Cathedral in Vienna.

Nine years later, having proved a failure in the choir, he was in a bare attic, playing on a very small harpsichord. He was playing some music of Emmanuel Bach, the great Bach's son. Outside, the rain beat on the roof; inside, it dripped through the ceiling and ran down the walls, forming pools on the floor. Did Joseph Haydn realize this? No, for he had just made a wonderful discovery!

"Mighty music for mighty men!" This had been the message of John Sebastian Bach to his generation. Times have changed. "Lighter music for lighter times," was the present cry. Emmanuel Bach spoke to the people of his time through tunes of this sort. His music had definite tunes, a definite form and definite contrasts of key, which gave it variety and made it easy to follow. This was the discovery Haydn had made.

When, at last he arose, he was conscious of having moved one step farther on toward his career. For here was the form which he was in after years to expand in those works which have made him known as the father of the symphony.

Haydn was nearly thirty when he became concert director to Prince Anton Esterhazy, and shortly afterwards he took a similar position with Prince Nicholas, his brother. This prince was very fond of music, so Haydn took this opportunity to compose some pieces and experiment with the orchestra.

Audiences came not to listen to music, but to other things, to which music made an attractive background. One of the most popular of these was eating! It was the custom to have meals at mealtime in all the grand houses, and the symphonies of Haydn were first heard to the accompaniment of a buzz of conversation and the cheerful clatter of knives, forks and plates! Haydn had to adopt a clear, definite form for these works, with very obvious divisions between the different sections, or his music would never have been followed by an unheeding audience of dinner-party guests.

"The party waxed merry."

"Must have been tough on poor Mary."



The guests this past week-end were as follows:

Dodie Shoffner
Luch Barnett
Kitty Carroll
Nancy Huit
Rene Luck
Mary Spiggle
Julia Clarke Saunders
Mary Burwell
Susie Craft
Red Robinson

ORATORIO

An oratorio form embodies the same mode of construction as an opera—it is built of recitatives and arias for solo voices (singly and concerted) as of choral and instrumental numbers. In oratorios the text is taken from scriptural or sacred sources—one treat event or series of consequent incidents and lines of thought are followed out as consistently as possible. Idealism rather than realism is aimed at.

The oratorio is not without dramatic and personal tendencies. It is referred to as "the highest form of musical dramatic art, in the sense that it possesses as foundation and contents the deepest and loftiest ideas of Christian religious and moral life. Its heroes and heroines are the ideal instruments and messengers of divinity. Their struggles, their triumphs are those of high and noble souls."

The oratorio has been compared to a cathedral. Its foundation and paving is the orchestra; its masonry, pillars, and lofty roof, the chorus work; while the "storied windows richly light," the marble pulpit, altar and front, represent the solo, or solo-concerted numbers, each a gem of tone-constructive art. Just as the cathedral is one of the biggest triumphs of the designer's and builder's art so the oratorio is in the front rank of all that is noble and exalted in the output of the creative musician. The stability of first-class oratorio music is proved in the most conclusive way by the familiarity of all classes of hearers with such works as Handel's "Messiah" and Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

A WISH

When day is over and evening
Comes with her calm peaceful rest,
Mine be some sweet tender music
To lighten the cares of my breast.

When death comes at life's weary evening
And earth takes me back to her sway,
Mine be a grave where some river
Will murmur sweet music for aye.

The choir was rehearsing a new setting of "Onward Christian Soldiers," for the Sunday School anniversary. At verse three the choir master said:

"Now remember, only the trebles sing down to the 'gates of hell,' and then you all come in."

First: "I've just been reading some statistics here—every time I breathe a man dies."

Second: Gosh an! Why don't you use Listerine?" —The Pointer.

THANKSGIVING DANCE

The Monogram Club will give a dance Thursday evening in the Recreation Hall from eight to eleven o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Sensational Syncopated Orchestra. Admission 10 cents. Everybody come and bring your visiting friends with you.

"What's that noise, Mrs. Mulcahy?"
"It's me daughter, Maggie, running up an' down th' scales."

"Begorra, she must weigh a ton."

THE STADIUM IN CHICAGO

The new stadium in Chicago is one of the largest amphitheatres in the world. It occupies more than seven acres of land and is planned to seat 100,000 people. It is built in the shape of a U, so that parades and pageants may enter it with unbroken columns. The open-air arena is equipped so that it can be flooded with water during the winter for ice-skating.

Support the Student Government!

At Eco Theatre This Week

MON.—Buster Keaton, Natalie Talmadge and a most excellent cast in OUR HOSPITALITY. A special production. Here is a picture with historical accuracy, clean, wholesome laughter, gigantic sets and breath-taking drama. It is quaint, clever, charming, comic. Some of the scenes take place here in Virginia. The Young Peoples Society of the M. E. Church are putting on this show. Also Pathe News. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

TUES.—Barbara Bedford, Frank Keenan, Renee Alore and many others in WOMEN WHO GIVE. A special picture. Love, unleashed like waves unleashed, has fury. Here is the tensely thrilling story of men who go down heart throbs. A most excellent picture. Also 4th episode of Perils of the Wild.

WED.—Eleanor Boardman, Matt Moore and William Russell in THE WAY OF A GIRL. The story of a mile-a-minute flapper. Here we have exciting entertainment in the story of a debutante's hunt for excitement. Also Aesop Fable.

THURS. & FRI.—Lillian Gish in THE WHITE SISTER. A super special production and one of the finest and best pictures ever screened. This picture ran six months on Broadway at \$2.00 per seat. All big newspapers acclaim it one of the finest productions ever filmed. You will see the volcano, Vesuvius, in actual eruption, the bursting of a great reservoir, a fight on the desert with hundreds of real Algerian tribesmen, and the greatest star of the screen in her supreme triumph. Matinee each day at 4 o'clock. Night admission: 50c to adults; children 25c. Matinee 35c to adults and 15c for children. Also Good Comedy.

SAT.—Elaine Hammerstein, Herbert Rawlinson, Dorothy Phillips, Robert Cain and Diana Miller in EVERY MAN'S WIFE. A special picture. The story of a woman who tried to win back her husband from a supposed rival by the old method of counter attack. Also 14th episode of THE RIDDLE RIDER. Two shows, one at 7:15 and the other at 9 o'clock.

Admission to S. T. C., if tickets are purchased at school Mon. 25; Thurs. & Fri., 35c; other days 10c.

FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

DO YOU KNOW? 'HOW TO STUDY'

The Student's Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study

by

WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy & fatigue. ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

SOME OF THE TOPICS COVERED

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.	Diet During Athletic Training.
Preparing for Examinations.	How to Study—Modern Languages.
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.	How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.	Why Go to College? After College, What?
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramping.	Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
The Athlete and His Studies.	etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine. Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt 'How to Study,' work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort. Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

YOU NEED THIS INTELLIGENT ASSISTANCE

American Student Publishers
22 West 43rd St., New York.

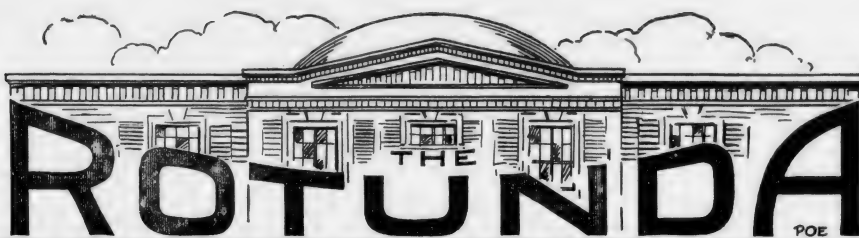
CLIP

AND MAIL

TODAY

Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose \$1.00 cash; \$1.10 check.
Name _____
Address _____

WHAT ABOUT
THE POINT
SYSTEM?



STUDENT BUILD-
ING ISSUE NEXT
WEEK.

THE ROTUNDA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1925

Volume VI

THE ROTUNDA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1925

NO. 9

S.T.C. REPRESENTED AT NORFOLK CONVENTION

State Teachers College, Farmville, was represented at the Virginia State Teachers Association, Norfolk, by the following faculty members:

Dr. J. L. Jarman, president, addressed the conference on "Extra-Curricular Activities"; Dr. J. E. Walmsley, head of the department of history, addressed the Department of History on "The History Teacher's Declaration of rights"; Miss Sarah B. Tucker, associate professor of history, also gave a report to the history section on "Vital Points to History Teachers," gleaned from the meeting of the American Historical Association which met in Richmond last year; Miss Ilma Von Schilling addressed the rural section on "Project Method of Teaching Geography in Rural Schools."

Other members of the faculty who attended were Misses Pauline Camper, Katharine Tupper, Estelle Smith, Olive Iler, Grace Mix, Mary P. Jones, Ada Bierbower, and Martha W. Coulting.

FACULTY ATTEND CONFERENCE AT COLUMBIA

Miss Lila London, of the department of mathematics; Miss Mary Clay Hiner, of the department of English; and Miss Myrtle Genaels, of the department of Geography, are attending a conference at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, regarding work on courses of study for normal schools.

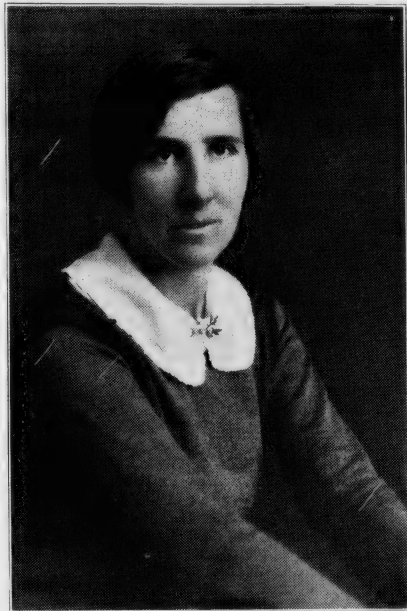
FARMVILLE SPIRIT

I wonder if there was a single girl in school this week who did not feel what might be called the "Farmville spirit." At no other time during the year is our spirit shown more plainly than now. The excitement, pep, enthusiasm or whatever you choose to call it, started bubbling over Tuesday. At every meal in the dining room we heard an announcement something like this, "there will be a joint 'pep' meeting of the Freshman-Junior classes in the auditorium after breakfast, dinner or supper"—while immediately after it followed an announcement that the Sophomores and Seniors would do their yelling in the Recreation Hall.

Ah! then came Wednesday. Long before the rising bell, in fact it was hardly light, when from every direction across the campus came hurrying figures. Down every pair of steps you could hear someone running for fear she would be late—but why? Thanksgiving wasn't until Thursday and we couldn't hang colors before hand. Here's the answer. The Freshmen enthusiasm was about to bubble over and they wanted to all be together for the grand bubbling.

Continued on page 3

HONORARY MEMBER OF FRESHMAN CLASS



MISS OLIVE ILER

MISS OLIVE ILER

Miss Olive T. Iler was presented by the Freshmen on Thursday, November 19th, as their class member.

Miss Iler is the Physical Education teacher for the Freshman Class. She was a member of the class of 1919 of Sargent's School for Physical Education in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

For one year she was the physical instructor at Chevy Chase School for Girls. She comes to S. T. C. from Baltimore, where she was supervisor of the Play-ground Athletic League for girls during school and after school.

As Miss Iler's work has been with girls, the Freshman Class feels that in selecting her for class member, they have a sympathetic as well as wise advisor.

SYMPATHY TO MISS BARLOW

The student body is grieved to learn of the death of Miss Barlow's mother. It extends its deepest sympathy.

NOTICE

The faculty is complaining of not receiving The Rotunda. A paper is put in each box every week and evidently thoughtless girls are taking them out. Please do not take Rotundas from the faculty post office. The faculty pays \$1.50 for a subscription just as you do.

MISS ILER PRESENTED AS FRESHMAN MAN

Freshman Presentation Furnishes a Unique and Attractive Chapel Program

On Thursday morning, November 19, the Freshman Class conducted their class day and presentation exercises in a peppy and unusual manner.

The Pied Piper was present, not Browning's Piper, but the Piper of the Freshman Class, Miss Phyllis Pedigo, and at the sound of a few notes on her pipe, the Rats came tumbling: "Great rats, small rats, lean rats, brawny rats."

All of them dressed in white and crowned with their dignified rat-caps, and each one singing lustily, "We're Senior Bound."

After all the Rats were settled and quiet, the Freshman President, Miss Elizabeth Hargrave, escorted Miss Iler, the honorary member up to her white and green decorated chair. After which Mebane Hinn led the class in "So Give Us Miss Iler," and "Let Us Tell Miss Iler."

The day being Dr. Jarman's birthday the entire student body arose and greeted him with "Happy Birthday to You," and "What's the matter with Jarman?"

Then regular devotional exercises were conducted, immediately following which a cord was struck, and the Freshmen arose and sang, "We'll Take Miss Iler."

Continued on page four

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS WIN THANKSGIVING DAY GAMES

Freshmen Bow to Sophomores 36-19

Thursday, in a fast, clean game the Sophomores won the first basketball game of the season from the Freshmen with a score of 36-19.

The first half gave promise to neither side for victory as the first quarter ended with a score of 5-4 in favor of the Freshmen and the second quarter closed with the Sophomores two points in the lead with 14-12 as the score. Although the teams were evenly matched during the first half the Sophomores outplayed the "rats" during the entire second quarter pulling the score to 22-14 at the end of the third quarter and 36-19 as the final score. No one Sophomore could be picked as the best player because the team's strongest point was the way they succeeded in carrying out signals and passing the ball down the floor to the forwards who always did their part to "pile up the score."

The same could be said of the Freshmen who fought to the end and made the Sophomores work for every point they gained.

The line-up:

Freshmen	Position	Sophomores
Bryant	F	Perkins
Orgain	F	Hall
Hardy	J. C.	Mitchell
Hargrave	S. C.	Woodson
Whitehurst	G	Smith
Jones, D.	G	Jones, P.

Substitutions—Sophomores: Taylor for Woodson, Crowder for Smith. Freshmen: Burch for Bryant, Bryant for Orgain, Jarman for Hardy.

Referee: Miss Branche E. O. Gram.

RED AND WHITE DEFEAT ALUM. NAE 22-19

Friday night the old girls who were mostly girls of a green and white class played the Seniors in a close, interesting, but loosely played basketball game. Although the alumnae put up a hard fight they were defeated by the Senior Class with a score of 22-19.

On the Alumnae team McKenney proved to be the outstanding player. She made several goals some distance from the center of the forward territory.

Fowlkes, a Sophomore borrowed by the seniors, also played a good game.

The line-up was as follows.

Alumnae	Position	Seniors
Shotwell, E.	F	Gibson
McKenney, E.	F	Fowlkes
Hall, C.	J. C.	Wright
Morgan, K.	R. C.	Woodson
Parson, G.	G	Boyd
Cox, D.	G	Crowder

Substitutions — Seniors: Woodson for Fowlkes, Fowlkes for Woodson, Wright for Boyd, Boyd for Wright.

Referee: Virginia Perkins; Umpire, Eleanor Zacharias.

Juniors Walk Over Seniors 16-2

The Juniors won from the Seniors in a loose, amusing game with a score of 16-2. With White and Gary as the Junior guards the Seniors were seldom given a chance to make a goal. However, Wright and Bowman upheld the red and white by intercepting many Junior passes and by checking numerous attempts for goals. The guards proved to be the strongest positions on the team and were responsible to a large extent for the score being held 16-2.

The line-up was as follows:

Juniors	Position	Seniors
Vincent	F	Boyd
Crite	F	Bugg
Lohr	J. C.	Whaley
Brower	S. C.	Smith, A.
White	G	Wright
Gary	G	Bowman

Substitutions—Juniors: Rucker for Vincent.

The total score for the Red and White or "even" classes was 38, while the Green and White or "odd" classes made a total score of 35. This victory for Red and White gave the Sophomore and Senior classes the privilege of decorating the Rotunda with their colors.

FRESHMEN ELECT REPRESENTATIVES TO STUDENT COMMITTEE

At a very short but important meeting of the Freshman Class Friday, November 27th, the following girls were chosen to represent the Freshman Class on the Student Committee:

Mattie Rodgers Smith
Joe Lyon
Maude Baptiste
Margaret Johnston
Gladys Huban
Rachael Patton

An announcement was made of the Alumni Carnival in which the Freshmen are to participate. Suggestions were asked for plans of presentation. The President then extended to the Freshmen, on behalf of the Junior Class, an invitation to a party given Saturday, November 28th.

On motion the meeting was adjourned.

WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST

Weather outlook for the period November 30 to December 5, 1925, inclusive. North Atlantic and middle Atlantic states, including Virginia:

Period of rains or snows toward the middle, and again toward the end of week; cold at the beginning, followed by moderate temperature until end of the week, when cold weather may be expected.

Save your Rotunda and have a complete record of your college life.

THE ROTUNDA

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Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;
Mr. Grainger Mr. Coyner Miss Russell

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that
may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that un-
signed correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its
readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive
consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will
not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and
all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from sub-
scribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be ap-
preciated.



LEADERSHIP AT S. T. C.

All colleges at some time try what is known as the point system.
The following is a list drawn up here several years ago and is sup-
posed to be in practice now with the rule that no girl can carry
over ten points.

Student Government

President, 10
Vice-Pres., 8
Secretary, 8
Treasurer, 5
1st Prof. Representative, 5
Member Student Committee, 5
Chairman Campus League, 6

Rotunda

Editor-in-chief, 10
Assistant Editor, 5
News Editor, 4
Assistant Editor, 3
Business Manager, 7
Assistant Bus. Manager, 5

IV Class

President, 6
Treasurer, 2
Secretary, 2

II Class

President, 7
Treasurer, 5
Secretary, 3

Athletic Association

President, 5
Treasurer, 4
Member of Varsity, 3

Glee Club

President, 6
Treasurer, 3
Librarian, 3
Member of the Opera, 2

Y. W. C. A.

President, 10
Vice-Pres., 5
Secretary, 5
Treasurer, 5
U. R., 5
Committee Chairman, 5

Virginian

Editor-in-chief, 8
Assistant Editor, 3
Literary Editor, 4
Assistant Editor, 3
Art Editor, 6
Assistant, 3
Business Manager, 8
Assistant Manager, 4

III Class

President, 3
Secretary, 2
Treasurer, 2

I Class

President, 6
Treasurer, 3

P. K. O.

President, 2

Dramatic Club

Actor, 3
Orchestra
President, 1

Literary Societies

President, 3
Vice-Pres., 2
Treasurer, 1

There are numbers of offices left out which take considerable
time and ability to carry out which are not listed. Among them
are the following: Offices in Kindergarten Union Club, Offices of
County Clubs, Representatives of Student Government, Commit-
tee members of Y. W. C. A., The Rotunda Reporters, Typists, As-
sistant editors, and Proof Reader. The Virginian: Circulation
manager, Photographic manager, Advertising manager, and the
Typists. Vice-presidents of classes, The Dramatic Club president,
Vice-president, Business manager, Property manager, and Cos-
tume mistress. Membership in any organization should be credited.

From a study of a point system can be seen many weaknesses.
For example one girl could be president of the Athletic Associa-
tion (Whose membership is nine hundred) and assistant editor of
The Rotunda. A student could be secretary of the Y. W. C. A.,
secretary of the Degree class, and president of a literary society.
This sounds insane, but such conditions exist here. There are
numbers of girls who have several points over the supposed limit.

In any college the members of the Dramatic Club are also mem-
bers of other organizations in the school. This stands to reason,
when the qualities of a member of the Dramatic Club are pointed
out, for they are in many cases the same abilities needed in a
girl to hold other offices in the school. In a few cases the Dra-
matic Club is the organization that developed the girl for other
offices. Is it fair, or logical, that a girl who holds an eight or ten
point office in the school, should resign from the Dramatic Club?
It must be remembered that when the points are given it is for
the time served, and during play rehearsals is the time the Dra-
matic Club points are guessed at. Some of the same points can
apply to the Glee Club.

The question is how can anyone determine the number of points
to be given to an office? With the greatest effort a girl could hardly
keep an accurate account of all the time she gave to an office. From
the point system's view there are only three major offices in the
school. A casual observer could see this condition not to be true.
The point system is full of errors from beginning to end. The only
way for an accurate system of points to be listed would be for
each officer in the school to give an account of all the time spent
in filling an office, which would be almost impossible. The question
of how the office was filled would also have to enter into the mat-
ter. From every point of view the point system seems to be a
failure. Careful study of it will convince anyone.

A college girl can judge the amount of outside work she can
carry. Do the students impose upon one girl and give her more than
she can do. In many cases they do. There is a tendency to pile
work on the workers. The new student writes as follows: "Be-
hind the multiplicity of college activities stand two or three gen-
erals, issuing orders and pulling strings. At the expense of their
studies they carry the burden of directing the extra curricula
uproar." This is so often true, a student often neglects her stu-
dies for outside activity. Every girl should take part in school
activities for the good of the school, and for the development of
citizenship that does not come out in any other way at school.
Service to others is the greatest work one can render in life. To
lead others, one must first serve. It is not the list of offices we hold
that show our loyalty, but the every day services we render to
our school and to each other.

In a student body of nine hundred there is a girl for every
office and an office for every girl, so let us try to remember, when
at meetings, to think over what the girl who is nominated, already
has to do, and not embarrass her by urging her to accept another
office. A girl should have the courage to stand up and tell what she
already does and ask to be excused. However, this has never been
practiced here, and girls go on and accept more than they can
do for fear some will say she just does not want to serve. The
whole situation is due, largely to thoughtlessness, and the old
tendency to give the work to the same group of girls. We do not
need any point system to guide us, but just a little more thought
on the part of the group and the individual. In a short while, it
will be just conventional for a student not to be involved in more
outside work than she can do and for an organization to carefully
consider the appointments to offices. Organizations will not de-
teriorate and students will accomplish more in all their work.

—L. H. O.

JOAN SAYS—

I am afraid Prince Charming would have been mightily disap-
pointed had he come to S. T. C. Wednesday night, for the sleeping
Beauties were very scarce—not that there weren't Beauties gal-
ore, but none of them were sleeping. Who could sleep the night
before the biggest game of the year was to be played. When the
green and the red would vie for supremacy. Throughout the whole
night could be heard suppressed giggles and whispers and the
atmosphere which prevailed the whole school was one of mystery
and suspense. The Rotunda had been decorated for my benefit—
on one side was the green and white, while on the other the red
and white and above me uniting the red and green was the True
Blue of S. T. C. At the first clap of the six o'clock bell Thursday
morning the day began and a happy one it was too. But what put
more color into this Red letter day for me was the number of old
girls back. As a mother longs for her children, so I long for my
girls who have gone out into the world. These girls came back and
displayed a spirit that made the bearers of their colors hold them
higher and fight for them with more vim. Girls it is you who make
the spirit of Farmville but old girls, it's you who makes Farm-
ville live. Alumnae, it is your spirit, your loyalty, that has given
us a standard to live up to. The gift for which I was most thank-
ful on this Thanksgiving Day was the return of so many old girls,
who still held in their hearts the love of the Blue and White—
May we carry on that love.

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STC

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THE JEWELER
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QUALITY

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COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR
SPECIALTY

Farmville Spirit

Continued from page one

So all over school from Infirmary to White House and from the first floor S. B. to the top went the long line of Freshman, singing and dancing as they went. Such spirit, first cheering themselves and then the Sophs, they showed they too had caught not only class spirit but the spirit of S. T. C.

All day long Wednesday excited little groups could be seen, whispering together, someone all the while keeping a sharp lookout to be sure no enemy was in the territory. Conferences were held in front of the building while everyone stood and gazed soulfully at the roof, the flag pole and each entrance. If you chanced to go by you might have heard a remark such as this, "Don't keep on looking at it, you know people around here have some sense. Sh! someone's looking out the window. Turn around quick, here they come!"

At 5:30 the campus was a lovely spot, for all the Seniors and Sophomores dressed in red and white gathered on the campus and did some cheering. They started with the bugle blowing taps. They, too snake dancel and found a bridge of red and white under which everyone walked into the dining room.

Wednesday night! Shall we ever forget it? Footsteps on the roof, running and whispering down the hall, ropes swinging from mysterious places! Every girl had a secret, which she hugged her heart. The class representatives were almost overwhelmed at the offers of help while they decorated the Rotunda. The spirit held in!

The 5:45, 11 o'clock and 1 o'clock trains brought back alumnae, everyone of them were made to feel before they were inside the door, the school had missed them and that we couldn't do without them another day. They, too, had the spirit and they showed it!!

The tap of the six o'clock bell, Thursday morning, which generally finds the hall as still as churches, brought forth someone from every door and window in school. Screams could be heard and the colors could be seen flying in every direction. Even if we hadn't slept all night, or if we had spent the better part of the time on the roof and in class room our pep was still with us. Which color predominated would be almost impossible to say. The red and white was highest until some brave Freshman succeeded in going an inch higher on the flag pole. This we can truly say, not one spot that could possibly be hung with color was missed.

I doubt, very seriously, if anyone ate any breakfast. At least, 20 minutes before the games were called, both sides were in their section of the Gymn, cheering as hard as they could. The cheer leader in clown suit and the team in their original costume offered another unexpected surprise. Then the whistle blew! The games were the best ever seen in S. T. C. and the green and white took their defeat with the same spirit they had displayed! The red and white were ideal winners, they neither gloriied or gloated. They were justly proud!

With a stiff upper lip the green and white colors were removed from the Rotunda, and with broadly smiling faces the red and white was put up all the way round. It was lovely, the Rotunda has never looked prettier, and the blue and white at the top made it perfect.

The whole week-end the spirit kept up. The alumnae gave some of the best cheering and turned out to be one of the best we have ever had. Weren't we proud of our alumnae to



JOAN OF ARC

Living in the little out of the way village of Domremy, Joan of Arc had for years feasted on the tales of passing soldiers and had watched playmates go off to war. She prayed so fervently, and thought so often about her country's danger, that she seemed to hear the saints giving her, a poor illiterate girl, the courage and inspiration to lead France's armies to victory.

From then on painters and sculptors tried for a reproduction of the girl who had won widespread recognition in so short a time. The majority of the pictures of Joan had the girl warrior in armor with gleaming shield and banner. Then, in the latter part of the 18th century, Bastein Lepage and Henri Chapu, the first in his painting and the latter in his statue, shows her as the simple, peasant girl that she was. Both picture her looking very young and serious. With rapt gaze she is trying to see into the future as her spirit responds to the vows that beseech her to "Save France."

Both pieces of art were influenced by the classical school, but these men, had sufficient originality to go beyond and strike a deep chord in all hearts.

When one stops and considers her wonderful ideals and what she did for her country, how could one help but love these portrayals of Joan of Arc?

We, in this school, are fortunate enough to have both these pieces of art. Chapu's statue is in our Reception Hall and Bastein Lepage's "Listening to the Voices" can be found in the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet room. Why not avail ourselves of this splendid opportunity of studying these productions?

PIERROT

Pierrot stands in the garden
Beneath a waning moon,
And in his lute he fashions
A fragile silver tune.

Pierrot plays in the garden.
He thinks he plays for me,
But I am quite forgotten
Under the cherry tree.

Pierrot plays in the garden,
And all the roses know
That Pierrot loves his music,—
But I love Pierrot.

—Sara Teasdale.

come back with such spirit?

The Junior—Freshman—Alumnae dance Saturday night was the grand finale, but let's hope not the spirit. We've caught it so let's hold on to it. The next class game is Wednesday afternoon, when the Freshmen will play the Sophomores. Can't we make our spirit hold out? The spirit of S. T. C. is an intangible thing, and we have it in our grasp. We love it! We stand for it, and we are going to make it the predominating feature of our school life.



ON HAVING ONE'S PICTURE MADE
FOR THE COLLEGE ANNUAL

With fear and trembling I stepped behind the screen into the circle of bluish-white light, and stood face to face with the man! I use the article wisely, I believe, for to me, just at that moment, he could either make my perfectly ordinary face a thing of beauty, or reproduce it with always (except in the case of the chosen few) disappointing accuracy. I was having my picture taken for the college annual, and I had, even then, lovely, clouded visions of the countless hundreds stopping aghast in the half-careless, half-interested turning of the pages of the annual, at the radiance of my pictured beauty! O, joyous dream! And here was the man who was to make it true!

I gave him a hazy imploring smile, and with a flattering docility turned myself over to his alchemical talents. He ordered me to a round stool in the center of the rays from the lights, and weak with the strain, I slid onto it.

Very confidently I informed him of my desire to have a profile picture. Heaven knows I deserved one, after spending two weeks deciding which side of my face was the more symmetrical, and half of another arranging my hair becomingly on the favored side! I hopefully tilted my nose in the air, and painfully tried to give each of my well regulated curls the advantage of the camera. The man, however, wanted a slight adjustment, and he actually touched one hitherto obedient curl. I trembled—and as he turned back to prepare the camera, one hand slipped surreptitiously to my head to give it a reassuring pat. I heard a click—my fate was decided. "Is it er—over?" I gasped. "Did you er take it?" My words were an uncomprehending choke. I did manage, however, to judge by his disgusted air of finality that it was "over". With another choke, I was outside of the screen, blinking at the sudden transition from light to darkness. A second later I stood before my mirror, and my face relaxed. The most critical of inspections showed that every curl lay, with the highest degree of mathematical accuracy, at the specified angle, and that my nose was behaving with true breeding. For the first time since I had dressed for the momentous occasion, I dared to bend my head—I was uttering a prayer of thankfulness, and a blessing—on the man!

—Altie Chapel

Are you wondering what your future will be? Come to the Carnival, and find out. Soothsayers from the far East will foretell for you, either from your palm or with the cards, all the mysteries of the days to come. What of your lover's character? Bring a bit of his writing and his life and character will become to you, an open book.

Miss Hiner—Now go to the library and browse around.

Dit B.—(after looking in the card catalog for hours) There is nothing in here about browse.

Read the Rotunda!

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!

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The House of Quality

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Phoenix heavy
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Full Fashioned Chiffon, Phoenix No. 360, all the wanted new shades, extra quality, regular \$1.75 value
Special ----- 1.65 Pr

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Special value ----- 89 Pr

Sixty dozen silk hose, new shades, slightly imperfect. \$1.00 grade for ----- .59 Pr

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY • PRICE • SERVICE STORE



School life at S. T. C.
Ain't what it ought to be,
It's money here and money there,
Go to this and go to that,
And all at once be everywhere.
But it's not the meetings, fees or dues,
That weights my heart in me
It's that everlasting Chemistry!

—EBS plus LHS 2

Miss Tucker—"But you haven't placed me yet!"
Eleanor B.—"Will the Hellenistic age suit you?"

Anne Ferree rumbling and groaning in her sleep was awakened by her roommates as they thought she was ill. Upon awakening Anne said she dreamt she was trying to borrow some money from Mittie Graham.

Anne Robertson and Bun Quinn have a "cuss box", every time they say a bad word they drop in a penny. It is rumored that they will soon have enough money to pay off the Student Building debt.

Mabel: "It seems heavenly to be dancing with you."
He: "Yes, and strange because we are getting hotter every minute."

Harriet B.—What time are you coming back from the dances?
Va. Hodgson—4 a. m. Monday.
Harriet B.—4 a. m. in the morning?

Blue Ridge Memoir

Train pulling in Burkeville 5 a. m., scheduled to stop for Farmville girls to get off and take car. Elizabeth Bell, on being awakened by Bun Quinn, "Do not disturb me I a dreaming of Louis XV."

Virginia: "Do you like sauerkraut?"
Gladys: "What part of the hop is that?"

Katherine L.—(In primary methods) "N w for an hours sleep."
Miss Jones entering: "Let's wake up girl, on the whole, I think you look sleepy."

Dr. Marshall: "When did what great poet say what about Dickens?" (troubled as of the old saying) "Who chased who how many times around the wall of what?"

Miss Her (during physical exam): "Did you fill out your history card?"
Florence not Cornelia: "No, I did not have to go to History class today."

The Charleston easier said than done says "She".

He: "Excuse me, did I step on your foot?"
Marion Grimes: "Er I didn't know you had gotten off."

Miss Her's Stang

"Girls, as 'you passout' get your papers."

SOCIAL NEWS

THE JUNIORS ENTERTAIN THEIR 'LITTLE SISTERS'

On Saturday, the twenty-eighth of November, the Freshman thoroughly enjoyed a party given them by the Juniors. Dancing was begun with a vim. Games were played by those who were not dancing. Very unique stunts were put on by various groups. The one given by the alumnae was especially good. Later in the evening delicious punch and cake were served. Just how much we Freshmen appreciate the whole thing cannot be put into words.

Mrs. D. E. Davidson gave a dinner party in honor of Peggy Moore on Saturday evening. Those invited were Frances Sale, Audrey Chewing, and Lucy Hadle Overbey.

ALUMNAE PARTY

That the spirit of Alma Mater does not cease with graduating was shown during the Thanksgiving recess. Alumnae of the class of '25 had a supper in the Tea Room, a real turkey supper! They displayed their old time pep by singing and giving yells for their class, their colors, green and white, and for their beloved Alma Mater. Those present were: Peggy Moore, Erna Shotwell, Kathleen Morgan, Eula Harris, Mary Rives Richardson, and Louise Parsons.

ZETA TAU ENTERTAINS

Saturday, afternoon, November 21st. Zeta Tau gave a spread in honor of its pledges. The color scheme of orchid and silver was effectively carried out. After the delicious salad course, cake, cocoa, and candy were served. Then, for the rest of the afternoon, dancing held sway.

CHECK!

Oh, Percival has gold to spare
A car and lots of swank
Head waiters know him everywhere;
He almost owns the Central Bank.

But very little does he know
Of how to turn a pretty phrase—
His mind is rather dull and slow,
And he fatigues me with his praise.

Now Pat, the dear, has not enough;
I love to hear him batter me
He writes the most delightful stuff,
But not a single cent has he.

Oh, Percival would you pay my bills,
And Pat would pay me compliments,
I might prefer receipts to thrills,
If I were blessed with business sense.

I may as well confess I'm not
And so my heart is Pat's alone,
Well, anyway, thank goodness, I've got
An ample income of my own,
—Lois Whitcourt

Miss Her Presented

Continued from page one

This concluded the exercises and the President escorted Miss Her, whom the Freshmen, as well as the entire student body, knows will be a wise advisor and leader, out of the auditorium followed by the Piper and her army of Rats.

Hints to the Students

Why sit on the back row and talk, when you can act dumb on the front and get dear ole A. Write large on term papers and write small on a two page test.



OUR GUESTS OVER WEEK-END

There were quite a number of visitors at S. T. C. for Thanksgiving Day, and the week-end, most of whom were alumnae.

We were all so glad to have them with us, and it's good to know that the alumnae still have the interest of S. T. C. at heart. Their love for it can never die.

Louise Janis
Mollie Whitlock
Edna Mosell
Muriel White
Mildred Brinkley
Sally Woodard
Fannie B. Maynard
Agnes Gary
Lucie Carter Marston
Kate Johnson
Pauline Rivercomb
May Frances Tuttle
Thelma Fowlkes
Hazel Brown
Louise Parsons
Kitty Morgan
Corinne Rucker
Aloise Andrews
Ruby Hudson
Dean Cox
Elva Guy
Nellie Binford
Nannie Watts
Eula Harris
Erna Shotwell
Peggy Moore
Virginia Lewis
Frances Currie
Chix Whyter
Eleanor Amory
Annie Williams
Mrs. E. E. Williams
Helen Flournoy
Daisy Williams
Mrs. J. R. Bryant
Edna Landrum
Martha Williams
Mildred Canada
Louise Anderson
Elsie L. Landrum
Mrs. A. M. White
Mattie Barnes
Nina Gravely
Helen E. Patton

CURRENT TOPICS

More than four hundred persons representing the public, the manufacturers, the broadcasters, and the distributors, met at Washington last week for the fourth annual National Radio Conference. Secretary Hoover reported the problems that confront him and voted to recommend that no new broadcasting stations be licensed until present number of stations shall have been reduced. Although at present the air is overcrowded with 578 stations in the United States, nearly 200 applications for new stations are pending.

During the last "travel year", which ended on the last day of September, 2,073,684 tourists visited the national parks and monuments, according to a report from the Department of the Interior. This is a gain of more than 3 per cent in two years. Hot Springs, Ark., heads the park list with a total of 265,500 visitors.

Observe "Busy" Signs.

Support the Student Government.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE THAT

Men were said to be "dizzy" in 1895 as well as in 1925? Such was the name bestowed upon Benjamin Disraeli, late Earl of Beaconsfield, by the London Punch.

The English, say things, and mean them when they aren't what they say and they're not what they say? "When Dover and Callias meet" means never. And if at tea you say, "I expect to dine with Duke Humphrey," just means that you aren't going to dine at all. The latter expression, by authorities is said to have arisen from the fact that Duke Humphrey, the ill-fated son of Henry IV (1399-1413), starved to death.

At Scandinavian weddings the bridegroom usually drew on the finger-nail a knot? Thus originates the

expression, "Marriage Knot."

The real meaning of the phrase, "Mad as a Hatter," means as venomous as an adder? Attu means an adder or viper, but later years in a slang expression, the word is being pronounced at hatter. This word does not mean to cast any reflection at hat makers however, Java, a Malay word means "Land of the Nutmegs?"

Miss Russell: "How old was Robert Burns when he went to school?"

Answer: "I think he was about six."

Miss Russell: "You are wrong, he was seven."

Interne (to flapper)—"I think you have acute appendicitis."

Flapper—"Oh, doctor, aren't you the flatterer?"

At Eaco Theatre This Week

MONDAY at 4 o'clock matinee and at night The Lions Club will present for the benefit of the High School Lunch Room DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in THE MARK OF ZORRO a big special production. Here we have a wonderful story, full of action, heart interest and suspense. It is produced on a very lavish scale. By seeing this you will enjoy DON Q, SON OF ZORRO. Pathe New will be the added attraction.

TUES. Buster Keaton in SHERLOCK, JR. This picture is a fitting sequel to "Our Hospitality". Here is a picture that is said to be funny enough to give a bald-head a permanent wave. Fun, fast and furious in his comedy feature that tops the best Buster has ever done. It will do you good to see this. Also 5th episode of "Perils of the Wild."

WED., THURS. & FRI.—We will present DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in his very latest Super Special Production DON Q, SON OF ZORRO. We are running this big picture three days to give every one a chance to see and enjoy it. It is the finest adventure tale ever screened and in it there is swift action, tender romance, daredevil stunts, comedy nobody can resist, rapid adventure, high conspiracy, and startling surprises. There are more laughs, more real thrills, more high speed in this picture than any picture Fairbanks has ever made. Take our word and do not fail to see this picture. Usual short subjects shown. Matinee Thursday at 3:30.

SAT.—Betty Compson and Raymond Griffith in PATHS TO PARADISE. A Paramount picture. To get to Paradise turn to the right till you come to The Eaco Theatre, then turn to laughter. This is a comedy riot with His High Hat Highness, Raymond Griffith, hitting on high. Also last episode of "The Riddle Rider. Two shows his night, one at 7:15 and the other a nine.

FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

DO YOU KNOW? "HOW TO STUDY"

The Student's Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study

by WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy & fatigue. ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

SOME OF THE TOPICS COVERED

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.
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Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.
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Diet During Athletic Training.
How to Study—Modern Languages.
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College?
After College, What?
Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine. Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort. Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

YOU NEED THIS INTELLIGENT ASSISTANCE

American Student Publishers
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Gentlemen:

Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose \$1.00 cash; \$1.10 check.

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TODAY

CATCH THE
SPIRIT OF THE
STUDENT
BUILDING

THE ROTUNDA

OBSERVE
BUSY
SIGNS

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI

THE ROTUNDA TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1925

No. 10



DR JARMAN DUG THE FIRST SHOVEL OF DIRT FOR THE STUDENT BUILDING

We Build
We build for the past,
Our school-girl past
With its memories tender and sweet;
There is never a doubt
That, this past left out
Our life would be incomplete.

We build for the present:
The splendid today
With its April smiles and tears;
For the lessons of truth
Instilled in our youth
Will last through the coming years.

We build for the future
And all it may hold;
For the girls of the years to come;
To give us a share
In the pleasures rare
That will grace their dear school-home.

For the College we build.
Alma Mater so fair,
Thy daughters are loyal and true;
With zeal in each heart
They are doing their part
To prove their devotion to you.

And so we build on
Just a brick at a time
Until our fair building fair shall rise
A monument sweet
To our love, and replete
With the spirit of sacrifice;

For as we build on
We are doing our best
To give of ourselves as we can;
By earnest endeavor
(Our faith flagging never)
Completing our beautiful plan!

—Jennie Masters Tabb

THE STUDENT BUILDING

What does the Student Building mean to you? Are you proud of it—proud that it is yours? Do you consider it a building or a home? The Student Building is a home. A home is made up of comforts. The same can be said of the Student Building. It is furnished throughout in the most home-like way. One notices an atmosphere of peace and contentment upon entering the Lounge. The comfortable chairs invite you and the beautiful, restful paintings capture your eye. The draperies, rugs and fixtures all tend to make of this room an informal, cozy, chatting place. Then there are the students' rooms with their attractive furnishings so dear to the hearts of the owners. They prize their room with the beautiful new furniture and go to no end of but—should the Student Building belong to just those who claim one room within its walls? No—it belongs to the Student Body. It is ours to love and enjoy. The Student Building is a dream fulfilled. Can we say we do not love a beautiful dream come true.

ALUMNAE BASKETBALL GAME

At the State Teachers College Convention held in Norfolk last week the Harrisonburg Alumnae played the Farmville Alumnae. The score was 35 to 29 in favor of Farmville.

The Farmville line-up: Center, Nell McArdle; Forwards, Henny Hall, Catherine Kemp; Guards, Jean West, Emily Calcott.

FRESHMEN HOLD SOPHOMORES IN TIGHT GAME 31-26

Wednesday afternoon the Freshmen "came back on the Sophomores" in a game of basket ball that kept the spectators and both teams uncertain of the winning side until the final whistle blew and the score was announced. With only two more minutes to play the score was tied with twenty-six points or each side. Everyone stood almost breathless while forwards of both sides shot for goals that would decide, within two minutes, which team was the better,—the Sophs or Freshies. The upholders of the Red and White won by making five additional points and, thus making the final score 31—26.

Epperson played an unusually good game and blocked many balls that would have meant a goal if it had gotten into Perkins' or Hall's hands. Orgain also played a good game. However, it would be hard to mention one player without telling of the entire teams for all played a hard game from beginning to end.

The line-up:

Freshmen	Position	Sophomores
Hardy	F	Hall
Orgain	F	Perkins
Jarman	J. C.	Mitchell
Burch	S. C.	Ponton
Epperson	G	Crowder
Whitehurst	G	Volk

Substitutions — Freshmen: Yancy for Orgain, Bryant for Yancy, Orgain for Hardy, Hargrave for Burch.

Continued on page four

OUR STUDENT BUILDING

Years ago (in fact, as far back as the early days of the present century) our president dreamed of a building on the campus that would be like our government "for the people and by the people." His idea was to make it large enough to house all of the student activities and to be a place belonging to the students for their own work and pleasure. As early as 1911 the subject was brought to the attention of the student body, numbering at that time only three hundred and fifty-seven in the college department, and the first pledges were made by the class of 1911 and amounted to \$964.50.

From this small beginning the funds have grown until nearly fifty-two thousand dollars have been paid in; the Alumnae Association pledged fifty thousand; the State of Virginia appropriated fifty thousand and there was sent another fifty thousand lacking since the building cost a hundred and fifty thousand. This amount will have to be raised by the students and friends of the college and they are earnest indeed in their efforts to reduce the debt each year just as much as possible; a little over forty-five thousand is yet to be paid.

The Student Building is the handsomest of the whole plant; standing at the east corner of the front campus it commands a broad view and is visible from a great distance. The first floor is given over to the Department of Physical Education and contains an unusually fine gymnasium. The fourth floor is made up of dormitories while the two floors

between are for the students and their various activities: the Student Government Association, the Y. W. C. A., the Rotunda and the Virginian, the Dramatic Club, the Literary and Debating societies, the Pi Kappa Omega Society, and the Sororities; there are also six guest rooms for visiting alumnae.

Across the entire front of the building runs The Lounge; a beautiful room, tastefully and expensively furnished, containing a large open fire place and many other things to add to the comfort and pleasure of the girls. The graduating classes of 1925 presented three beautiful pictures to be hung in The Lounge and more will be added from time to time.

At the rear of the second floor is a small auditorium, seating about two hundred—complete with stage, curtain, and opera chairs upholstered in blue leather.

The entire building is one of which the college may be justly proud; the students enjoy it the whole year round and their interest in helping the President to lighten the load of the debt is just as keen right now, if not keener than it was in the early days of the project.

This building is a part of every alumna and student who has taken her proper share of interest in making it possible; those who had gone out before it was realized feel that they have a vital share in what is going on at their Alma Mater; those who are here now have not only the joy

(Continued on last page)



THE COMPLETED STUDENT BUILDING

THE ROTUNDA

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



STUDENT BUILDING SPIRIT.

We may at times disagree on this and that and agree till we are weak but on one thing we all agree and that is that our Student Building and our highest ambition in connection with our school is to see it paid for and full of girls, who enjoy and love it.

You, Freshmen, will catch the spirit of the Student Building because it is in the air at S. T. C. and you have shown yourselves the class to catch the right kind of spirit. The raising of funds for the Student Building is the thing that brings us closer together than any other activity at S. T. C. To hear the sums given by the different organizations and our alumnae chapters called out on Founder's Day by Dr Jarman is one of the greatest thrills we have while here. Everybody is happy and the spirit is kindled more and more.

At times we may grow tired of hearing the cry of this and that for benefit of the Student Building, but once out of that stage we are out of it forever, for not until we have gone through a period of 'not knowing what it is all about' do we see the clear plan and then we catch what is known as the spirit of the Student Building! What is it? No one can tell you, you have to get it yourself.

DO YOU OBSERVE "BUSY SIGNS"?

"Busy Signs" have a meaning; they are put up for a purpose, not a decoration. Have you ever thought of this? Generally upon walking down the hall and seeing a "Busy Sign" upon your friends door, you say to yourself, "I wonder what Mary is doing with a "Busy" on her door, I guess I'll go in and see." Then you go gently and call, "Mary, it's only Louise; may I come in?" What can the girl say but "yes"? Do you realize that you have been impolite, to say the least, and that you are probably making a nuisance of yourself and have lowered your friend's opinion of you? You have!! We have no way here of having one minute in our rooms without disturbance unless we signify in this way that we wish to remain undisturbed, and there are times when even one's best friend is not wanted. Have you ever tried to take a nap? Or maybe, I should say, have you ever succeeded in taking one? The "Busy" should be your protection against intruders, but not so, that sign seems to attract everyone who passes. Then, although we often fail to realize it, people at times cannot study with a room full of girls. Can you concentrate with three or four people talking around you? These are at least two of the purposes of "Busy Signs" and they surely deserve your consideration. Stay out of the place in which you are not wanted. If you "walk in" on girls when they have a "Busy" on their door, they are perfectly

justified in resenting it. Think this over and remember that if each one of us will bear this in mind we may each succeed in having often needed moments alone.

As the situation is now, "Busy Signs" mean nothing. Let us try a new plan of "Busy Signs". Put them up only when you want no one, not even your best friend, to enter your room. Do not put them up when room inspection hour is on. Only a phone call or telegram should necessitate a "Busy Sign" being disregarded. If the "Busy Signs" here are made to mean what they mean in other colleges they will be worth while, if not, they should be disregarded by every one.

It has reached the point that some think of a "Busy Sign" as a guard against any government girl's coming in as something might be going on that should not be. This is not true. "A locked door is a confession." "Busy Signs" are not always put up in these cases for the very fact that it will give the occupants of the room away. Student government girls complain of their signs being disregarded. Is it another case of the innocent suffering for the guilty?

A uniform "Busy Sign" can be bought at a very small cost. Buy one, use it when you have a need for it and observe it when you see it hanging on a door.

LITERARY SOCIETY BIDS

The Argus Literary Society announces the following new members:

Mary Kelly
Eleanor Bennett
Virginia Ellis

The Athenian Literary Society takes pleasure in announcing the following new members:

Pauline White
Mary Smith
Elva Hedley
Helen Davidson
Louise Mitchell
Rosalind Perry
Elizabeth Truitt
Selina Hindle
Ellen Smith

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY

We are glad to welcome the following members to our society:

Frances Clarke
Mattie Duling
Lillian Jennings
Margaret Petty
Florence Savage
Margaret Ware

We hope they will reap something worthwhile from us; as we are sure their influence will be a benefit to the society.

Let us all work for a real Literary Society that we will be proud of.

THE PIERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Pierian Literary Society held a meeting Tuesday night in Room B for the purpose of electing officers for this year.

The new officers are as follows:

President—Alice Carter
Vice-Pres.—Louise McCormick
Treasurer—Mary Vaughan
Secretary—Ola Thomas
Critic—Cornelia Dickinson
Reporter—Alice Thomas

SUBSCRIBE TO THE VIRGINIAN

Would you be disappointed, if when the end of the term came and everybody you knew had an annual and you hadn't ordered one? A lot of people were last year, and all because they didn't subscribe when the opportunity was offered. The faculty room is the new headquarters for "The Virginian," and subscriptions will be taken there on Wednesdays. If you are a town girl, or if it is impossible for you to subscribe at the tables in the faculty room, see Alice Thomas, the circulation manager for "The Virginian" in Room 128.

Don't be one of the disappointed number this year! Subscribe now!

Buy your Xmas cards from the Tea Room!

ENJOYABLE PROGRAMS RENDERED IN CHAPEL LAST WEEK

Saturday, November 29, in chapel, Mrs. Clive Smith Bowman played several violin solos, which were thoroughly enjoyed by the student body, as was shown by the responsive applause. Mrs. Bowman first played "Souvenir." Her second selection was "At Dawning", which in return for the vigorous applause she played an encore.

Tuesday, Dr. Walmsley gave his usual weekly and interesting current event talk. He discussed some very interesting topics of the day, such as the Mitchell trial, and whether or not submarines should be abolished.

Saturday, the fifth, a very interesting and enjoyable program was given by Miss Mebane Hunt and the Sensational Syncopated Orchestra. The program was divided into two parts. Miss Hunt sang in her usual charming manner "Melisande in the Wood" by Gotez, "Sweetheart" by Stewart, and as an encore Bach's "Granada."

The second part of the program the Sensational Syncopated Orchestra played "If I Had a Girl Like You", "Marguerite Waltz" and encored with "I Can't Realize You Love Me" and "Sailor Boy."

These delightful programs make our chapel period most enjoyable, and we hope that through the coming months many more will follow.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Miss Lillian Lenhoff of the Southern Methodist Mission Board visited our college last week. She spoke at Prayers Wednesday and Thursday, and afterwards to the Methodist girls. She was here primarily in the interest of the Methodist girls, but is interested in students of all denominations.

She pointed out the great opportunity college girls have for serving the different communities into which they go after leaving college. She showed how the ideals of the Y. W. C. A. and of the college might be carried on in communities, especially in forwarding the recreational and spiritual life of the young people. To all of us there comes the great challenge—What can we do to make our lives most profitable and serviceable to all mankind?

Miss Harriet Hitchcock, secretary for Student's Interests of Financial Division of National Board of Y. W. C. A. was also a visitor in our college last week. She spoke to the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and Financial Advisors, and also at Prayers. Miss Hitchcock is visiting local Y. W. C. A.'s in order that she may study local problems of Finance. She offered to our Y. W. C. A. several suggestions as to raising our budget by means of pledges.

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SPECIALTY



YES, WE HAVE NO BANANAS

Only since I have walked back and forth from the Training School upon so many occasions has the thought struck home, and yet I wonder that I have noticed nothing else of more importance upon my systematic wanderings. But I haven't. That thing and that alone has caught the glance from my theme eye, until I find myself faithfully, if unconsciously gazing in the self-same direction many, many times a day.

Kind friends, do not think me foolish when I admit that the charming spot which holds me captive is no other than the window of the little store across the way, so dear to each one of our hearts. But why, why you ask me, should a widow hold such fascination? It is simply this. In that window hangs a peg, placed there for the benefit of bunches of luscious bananas, which appear and disappear so very, very often, that I began to wonder and marvel at the fact. Had we a banana fiend at S. T. C., did the owner remove the bunches from the peg at stated intervals; just what magic impulse caused the disappearance of such a great many beautiful, tempting yellow objects upon such short notice? Why, one morning I saw placed upon the peg the loveliest and fullest bunch of bananas I had ever seen and when I visited the store that night the answer to my order was, "but we have no bananas". To my disappointment and surprise I saw hanging there the mere skeleton of what had been, a few hours earlier, a mass of yellow beauty.

It seems incredible and yet the plain facts are before you. Bananas are a drawing card. The ripe ones sell, the green ones go, and even those in the last stages with pitiful black dots upon their bright yellow coats pass on to the highest bidder. Their popularity can be judged by the pitiful sighs uttered and the longing eyes cast at the empty peg when disappointed purchasers leave the store with empty hands.

When the familiar sight of my favorite fruit is not there to greet me as I pass the window of the store across the way, I am sad; sad for the friends who love and want them. So here's to the bananas—may they ever hang in glorious bunches upon the peg, to delight my theme eye as I pass.

Fannie Rowe Brown

ON HAVING TO WEAR HATS

Oh, why were hats ever invented? Who was the fiend that inflicted this form of torture on suffering humanity? Of course, there are many advantages in a hat when one has a bald head, and sometimes possibly to keep the sun out of one's eyes; but are not these advantages greatly overbalanced by the agonizing moments as to whether it becomes us or whether it is the latest style; and the knowledge that we must wear it, because convention demands it.

Certainly they give no pleasure to the wearer, and it generally irritates us to see them on some one else. Have you never sat behind a hat in the theatre? I say a hat because the person under it fades into insignificance beside the breadth, length, and depth

SOCIAL NEWS

GIRLS ATTENDING THANKSGIVING HOPS

V. M. I.
Virginia Hodgeson
Marion Grimes
Helen Hodges
Virginia Boxley
Ruth Barron
Phyllis Wood

V. P. I.
Polly Smith
Kitty Reid
Margaret Jordan
Helen Shields
Martha Chapin
Anne Chapin
Helen Hart
Alice Thomas
Mary Johns
Margaret Mackasey
Randolph-Macon
Virginia Hall
Mittie Quarles
Dorcas Chaney

VISITORS OVER THE WEEK-END

Among the visitors in school this week were:

Miss Eugenia Howard, Sweet Briar College.
Miss Elizabeth Lankford, Sweet Briar College.
Miss Sarah Schwartz, New York City College.
Miss Mary Gallup, Norfolk.
Miss Katherine Weller, Norfolk.
Miss Elma Heard, Norfolk.
Miss Effie Browley, Prospect.
Miss Mildred Warner, Lynchburg.
Miss Emma Starling, Randolph-Macon College.
Miss Nell McArdle, Norfolk.
Miss Miriam Robertson, Norfolk.
Miss Virginia Cowherd, Richmond.
Miss Helen Looney, Norfolk.

MRS. BOWMAN ENTERTAINS PI KAPPA OMEGA

On Monday afternoon from five to six, the members of Pi Kappa Omega were entertained at a tea in the home of Mrs. Warren D. Bowman. Beside the student members of the society, Mrs. Bowman's guests included, Miss Helen Draper and Mrs. Smith, alumnae members, Misses Mary White Cox, Winnie Hiner and Carrie Brown Taliaferro, honorary members, Miss Martha Willis Coulling and Mr. T. A. McCorkle, advisory members.

of some hats.

On sunny days hats are a nuisance because they give us a headache, on rainy days they are an anxiety because we do not want to get them wet, and on windy days, what is more embarrassing than to have your hat snatched from your head by a gust of wind and to chase it for several blocks amid the laughter of unsympathetic spectators.

If I had my way with hats I would see everyone destroyed, except a few which could be saved as relics; so that future generations might be warned against this comfort-stealing evil.

Frances Volk

WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST

Weather outlook for the period December 7 to December 12, inclusive. North Atlantic and Middle Atlantic states, including Virginia: Generally fair Monday and possibly Tuesday, rain or snow about Wednesday, and again at the end of the week; colder Monday, and again about Thursday.

Support the Student Government.

Read the Rotunda!



THE MADONNA OF THE CHAIR.

Among all the painters of the Madonna, Raphael Santi holds first place; and among all the Madonna pictures he produced, the Madonna of the Chair holds that place in the hearts of the lovers of beauty. Undoubtedly the supreme achievement of the master is the Sistine Madonna of Dresden. It is in a class by itself, apart, exalted, superhuman; it appeals to the elect. The Madonna of the Chair is in a room with many other pictures, in the Pitti Palace, Florence. It appeals to the crowds that flow and ebb around it year after year. Everybody has a smile and a word of appreciation for this most home-like rendering of the Mother and her holy child.

The picture was painted about 1516, when Raphael was in full possession of all his powers. No picture within a circle was ever more skillfully composed. One's eye is passed gracefully along from one lovely contour to another, happily entertained with soft curves, rich colors, sufficiently harmonious to give perpetual delight. Within this charming circle one finds all one can desire of loveliness and peace.

The traditional colors of the Virgin Mary are white, blue and red. White is a symbol of purity, blue of constancy, and red of love. Nearly all of the Madonnas have had robes of these colors. Raphael has given this Madonna the red and the blue; but for the white he has substituted green, the symbol of fruitfulness. White does not appear, however, on her head-dress and in the pattern over the shoulder. The child's robe is yellow, symbol of wisdom, for his is a revelation of the power and wisdom of God. The robe of little John Baptist is orange, the symbol of benevolence and good will. The rich purple quality of the shadows and of the background, completes the entire spectrum of color. To see such a picture is like listening to a chord of music, it is sweet and human, like the rich music of a choir. This picture can be seen in Miss Coulling's room during the next week.

CHEER LEADERS

What part did the following girls play in the Thanksgiving games—Claire Black, "Izzy" Payne, Mebane Hunt, Phyllis Pedigo and Edith Asher? Did they shoot goals, guard, play center, or root? Yes, they are the only ones that did have a part in all four things. Why? Because they were the ones that led the cheers and songs for the four classes. They are the class cheer leaders that were responsible for the cooperation the school furnished through pep and enthusiasm during the entire basket ball games.

What does a team feel like if the players make a good play and receive no recognition of their efforts? Naturally the team wouldn't play as well because the members would realize

Continued on page four

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Love's Step Ladder

Expectation
Exhibition
Appreciation
Determination
Infatuation
Trepidation
Contemplation
Revelation
Consternation
Indignation
Exasperation
Separation

Miss Graham (lecturing) "If we do not use the organs we have, the next generation will lack these organs."

Phyllis W.: "Does that mean that the next generation will be born without any teeth?"

Not So Bad

Teacher: (showing small boy a picture of a hypopotamus-) "What is this Johnny?"

Johnny "It looks to me like 90,000 pounds of liver."

Bobby: "When can I shave like pop does?"

Mother: "Not for a long time yet, Bobby."

Bobby: "Why not, I know a lot of the words already."

A Matter of Taste

"Waiter, this beer is muddy."
"Oh, sir, you are mistaken! The glass is dirty."

The saddest words of tongue or pen may be perhaps, "It might have been." The sweetest words we know, by heck, are only these, "Enclosed find check!"

"Jack and I have parted forever."
"Good gracious! What does that mean?"

"Means that I'll get a five-pound box of candy in about an hour."

"What's this," asked the Prof. in zoology, pointing to the picture of a zebra.

Enterprising Frosh "A horse in a bathing suit."

"Jack's a good fellow, but rather loquacious, don't you think?"
"Yeah, and besides, he talks too much."

I asked her shyly for a kiss
And she who I hoped said, "Thur!"
Now what has had me guessing is,
Did she say "sure" or "sir!"

As a man thinks, so is he.
Some people are never.

College Youth (standing on the corner): Could you give a poor cripple enough for a cup of coffee and a sandwich?

Good Old Lady: Why, my poor lad, how are you crippled?

College Youth: Financially.
—Iowa Frivol

SALE AT TEA ROOM

The Tea Room wishes to announce a special sale of stationery. The packages are fixed in attractive boxes for use as Xmas presents.

Buy your Xmas cards and seals from The Tea Room. The profit of the Tea Room is yours; it furnishes the Student Building.

THE KINDERGARTEN — PRIMARY CLUB MEETS

The Kindergarten-Primary Club had its monthly meeting Thursday, December 3, in the Student Building auditorium. After a discussion pro and con, it was decided to have a doll-shop at the Carnival on December 11. A committee was appointed to work up the show and as there was no other business in order, the meeting adjourned to meet Thursday, December 17.

DR. WALMSLEY'S ADDRESS AT TEACHERS MEETING

"The History Teachers Declaration of Right" was the subject of the address delivered to the Virginia Society of History Teachers by Dr. James E. Walmsley, head of the department of history and social science at State Teachers College, Farmville. The meeting was held in the ball room of the Southland Hotel, Norfolk, on November 26.

In brief, Dr. Walmsley's list of "right" are as follows:

First, that the course of study in every school should recognize as of first importance the study of social subjects, past, present, and future.

Second, that no teaching of history be recognized which does not show familiarity with more than one text and with standard sources.

ENGLISH 36

English 36, offered in the winter quarter, is not primarily a course in versification, though some elementary instruction in versification will be given, and some practice will be afforded in verse-making.

Students who can never write poetry can learn to write creditable verse. Such accomplishment is worth cultivating. The chief aim of the course, however, is to develop a clearer understanding of poetry, with a corresponding delight in the art. The course will consist mainly in the actual study of poetry. This course is for students only who have at natural love for poetry, and who wish to improve their taste. If you are at all interested, do not hesitate to ask your English teacher if you could take this course to an advantage. The course is open to all upper classmen who have ability in the creation or interpretation of poetry, or who may wish to acquire such ability.

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Cheer Leaders

Continued from page one

that their efforts were not appreciated. However, the opposite occurred here. The cheer leaders were a large link that connected the players efforts with the school's cooperation. Every effort was recognized by the classes with peppy songs and yells.

The cheer leaders deserve a large share of credit for their services. None could be better so—three cheers for the cheer leaders!

STRAW VOTE

Are you in favor of the United States entering the World Court? -----
Answer yes or no.

Support the Student Government.

ALUMNAE NEWS

On Saturday, November 21, Ford Eubank of Keyesville was married to Dr. Robert Whitehead. The young couple will make their home in Victoria.

Lucille South, of Prince Edward county, was married to Mr. Merriweather Godman, of Richmond at Sandy River Church on November 28. The wedding music was furnished by Mrs. Celeste Richardson Blanton. Janie Gilliam and Addie Noel were bridesmaids.

Marie Sheppard Jones, of Sheppards, Buckingham county, was married to Mr. Marcus Cleveland Elean, of Kansas City, Missouri, on November 28.

Mr. Elean is a brother of Mrs. Grace Elean Garnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett have recently purchased a house in Farmville, where they are now making their home.

One of the most pleasant features of the recent Teachers Conference, held in Norfolk, last week was the annual luncheon of the Alumnae held at Thanksgiving time.

Promptly at one o'clock there assembled at Gainer's on Granby Street, about one hundred and fifteen enthusiastic daughters of Farmville S. T. C. Although the dates of graduation ranged from 1900 to 1926 not a single trace of lagging enthusiasm or Alma Mater could be found. Christine Mackan was toastmistress and presided in a charming manner. Anyone, who has ever attended one of these affairs on previous occasions knows how much interest and life are put in college songs when led by Elizabeth Ewald. No one was disappointed this time. There were songs to the school, to Dr. Jarman and to various members of the faculty who were present. An orchestra composed of Maury High School students furnished splendid music between toasts.

As president of the Norfolk Chapter, Roberta Hodgkin gave the visitors a cordial greeting and welcome to the city. Ada Bierbower brought greetings from the General Association of the Alumnae. Christine Armstrong gave a toast to Farmville, Evelyn Brooks to Dr. Jarman. Our beloved president, in his usual fatherly manner, talked to his girls and invited them to visit the school. He said he was proud of the alumnae and was doing everything in his power to make the school worthy of their pride. Dr. W. H. T. Squires, an alumnus of Hampden-Sidney, was the principal speaker at the luncheon and kept his audience in continual laughter by his jovial spirit and his witty jokes.

The following is part of a beautiful toast given by Mrs. Lucy Wright James: "Here's to the woman who has a smile for every joy, a tear for every sorrow, a consolation for every grief, an excuse for every fault, a prayer for every misfortune, an encouragement for every hope,—The Teacher."

Our final song was "All Hail, Alma Mater." After this there was a little time to shake hands and speak our regrets at not having the opportunity to remain longer together.

Many thanks are due the Norfolk Chapter for having arranged such a pleasant affair.

BASKET BALL CAPTAINS ELECTED

Each basket ball team has elected its captain. They are as follows:

Freshman—Park Lee Orgain
Sophomore—Virginia Perkins
Junior—Orline White
Senior—Elizabeth Bugg

Our Student Bldg.

Continued from page one

of the building itself but the added pleasure of working for it and of knowing that they are rendering valuable assistance to the administration in reducing the debt, and that they are for the girls who in the coming years will take their places in the student body. Furthermore, they all know that it will welcome them whenever they return, and return they will, for

"Though far from thy care and protection they roam
They still hold thee dear as a well beloved home"

and the Student Building is a large and important part of Alma Mater.

—Jennie Masters Tabb.

Freshmen Hold

Continued from page one

Sophomores: Woodson for Ponton, Jones for Crowder, Smith for Volk, Crowder for Smith.

Referee: Miss Blanche E. O. Graham. Umpire: Miss Olive Her.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

The treasurer of your class will be in the Faculty Room for a few minutes after dinner every day to collect dues. Please try to pay up as promptly as possible.

He—"I have some of King Tut's Colles."

She—"That's nothing. I have some of Adam's chewing gum."

At Eaco Theatre This Week

MON.—MARY PICKFORD in her big special production ROSITA. In this picture "The World's Sweetheart" plays a lullaby of love—an overture of passion—a symphony of hate—a jazz tune of laughter—and a song of romance. It is a most stirring melodrama filled with scenes of intense, gripping emotionalism. Pathe News will be shown and Hampden-Sidney Orchestra will play during the night. Matinee a 4 o'clock.

TUES.—Buster Keaton in THREE AGES. This picture is a real bombshell of mirth. It is built on a monumental scale, showing the grandeur of an ancient Rome, the life of prehistoric man and the luxury of the modern world. Three times as big and three times as funny as any Keaton picture yet. Also 6th episode of "Perils of the Wild."

WED., THURS., & FRI.—THE TEN COMMANDMENTS. The greatest, most magnificent production yet screened. There is hardly a man, woman or child who hasn't heard of this picture, so it is needless to say much about it here. It will carry you from the splendors and orgies of the Pharaohs to the humor and tragedy of this jazzed age. When you see the waters of the Red Sea swallow up the army of Pharaoh, it will live in your memory forever. Ministers from their pulpits have urged their congregations to see this magnificent spectacle. Matinee at 3:30 Wednesday and Friday. Adult admissions at night 50c, children 25c. At matinee adults 35c and children 15c.

SAT.—Bette Daniels in THE MANICURE GIRL. A Paramount picture. Bette as the manicure girl manures the blues. It is a bright and breezy comedy of he-nails and females in the manicure shops of New York. "She held their hands and rolled her eyes; They thought they were in paradise." On this night we will show the first episode of THE ACE OF SPADES, a thrilling, gripping serial. Two shows this night at 7:15 and 9 o'clock.

FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

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	etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

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"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

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THE ROTUNDA

ARE YOU
GOING
CAROLLING?

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI

THE ROTUNDA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1925.

No. 11

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS AT STATE T. C.

As Christmas draws near, old girls gather in crowds and such fragments of speech as these may be heard: "Wasn't she wonderful last year?" or "Hanging of the green—" or "Yes, sing, sing!" All of these are merely references to some time-honored customs at our college.

Each year for—oh, ever so long,—Miss Rice has been telling the story of "The Other Wise Man" at prayers we always look forward with a great deal of pleasure to this story, for each year Miss Rice's sweet voice, some times low and vibrant, sometimes chanting, sometimes rising in an ecstasy of joy, carries us floating, drifting, back to the time of our Saviour's birth. We hear the Herald, Angel, King. We see the Wise Men of the East. For a certain period of time, we are living almost two thousand years ago. Ah, Freshmen! We envy you the pleasure of hearing Miss Rice tell the story for the first time, and yet, no for all our worldly possessions, would we part with one word, one thrill of ecstasy we have experienced in the past years.

Another custom of our college without which Christmas would be incomplete, is the "Hanging of the Green" about our college. This is done one evening after prayers, a short time before Christmas. Every girl here is invited to participate in hanging the beautiful running cedar moss about the college. With the hanging of each bit of clinging green moss, the spirit of Christmas is entwined about a girl's heart.

And then, there can't be a Christmas without singing. Already in chapel and prayers we are singing Christmas carols! But in addition to that on a clear, cold night just before Christmas, when the stars are shining so brightly that one can almost see to be able to reach up and touch them, the student body is divided into groups, and away they go to sing Christmas carols before the homes of the beloved faculty. Our hearts are outpoured in these songs, and when one group is silent and away from afar the faint sounds of "Hail, Hail, drifting on the wind in the intense stillness, a there any wonder that our very hearts throb in exaltation?

The spirit of our college and the spirit of Christmas are intertwined. When the last lesson is done, and the last "Merry Christmas!" is shouted, Joan smiles her wise smile as if to say, "Beautiful college and customs, beautiful girls, beautiful spirit!" And Dr. Jarman smiles and says, "Merry Christmas girls!"

RESULT OF THE STRAW VOTE

The result of the straw vote as to whether or not the United States should enter the World Court was as follows:

Affirmative, 284.
Negative, 23.



TO DR. JARMAN
A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Dear Dr. Jarman, deep in our hearts,
As the Yuletide season draws near,
There's a feeling of Faith, and Hope,
and Love,
O' great, unbounded good cheer.

A kind and noble man you are,
We love you all the while,
You, with your great and generous heart
And smile—your radiant smile!

To us you are all that is good and true,
Sacred to us, and dear;
So we're wishing you a Merry Christmas,
And a happy, glad New Year.
Rosalford Harrell

BIG STEP TAKEN IN DEVELOPMENT OF DEMOCRACY AT S. T. C.

The Student Body wishes to thank Dr. Jarman and the committee on investigating the courses given in school, for the very kind opportunity we had of expressing our liberal opinions of the different courses of the school. We feel that this is one of the fairest and most democratic things we have ever been allowed to do.

Some few through fear may not have written their honest opinions but we think the majority did write exactly what they believed to be true.

We appreciate it more than we know how to say, for this thing of going around the school knocking doors and their courses is not what we want at S. T. C. We feel that the great expression is just exactly what the students wanted and what some have been waiting for, for some time.

When Dr. Jarman announced we did not have to sign our names everyone felt that the highest trust was being laid on it and we know that the most of us treated it accordingly.

This is one of the best plans ever worked in any college, for after all, even the poorest students recognize a good subject and a good teacher and it is only fair that our voices should be heard.

And, we thank you!

Ole Staff

The Norse are self-reliant
And brave beyond dispute;
Not any Norwegian woman
Can paddle her own Kaunte.

SOPHOMORES WIN BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeat Juniors 27-11

Tuesday afternoon the Sophomores defeated the Juniors in the final inter class game of the season.

Although the Sophomores were in the lead during the entire game the Juniors were only a few points behind until the end of the third quarter. The third quarter was the best for the Juniors for their blocking held the Sophomores to one goal while they made one to balance that. However, the upholders of the red and white "rallied up" the score 11 points during the last quarter. During this time Woodson was the outstanding player.

Line-up:
Sophomores Position Juniors
Hall F. Crute
Perkins F. Vincent
Crowder J. C. Brewer
Woodson R. C. Lohr
Jones C. Gary
Smith C. White

Substitutions: Sophomores—Volk for Crowder, Fomen for Woodson, Woodson for Penton, Crowder for Smith.
Referee: Mr. S. B. O. Graham

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY

The Cunningham Literary Society announces the following new members:

Clara Back
Elizabeth Cocks
Kathleen Jamison
Hazel Saunders

THE GAME OF THE SEASON

Who said the faculty of S. T. C. wasn't full of pep, interest and enthusiasm? They showed what kind of sports they were Thursday when they played a game of basketball against the seniors. The game ended 22-12 in favor of the Seniors! The Seniors out-did the faculty! That is a recognized happening that occurs only once in a lifetime so it should certainly be recorded:

The line-up:
Faculty Position Seniors
Frazier F. Boyd
Her Anderson
Graham C. Whaley
Barrow C. Smith
Browning C. Wright
Marshall G. Bowman
Substitutions: Faculty—Graham for Frazier, Her for Browning, Browning for Graham, Her for Graham, Browning for Her, Graham for Graham.

THE NIGHT BEFORE HOLIDAY

'Twas the night before holidays—all through the hall,

Was noise such as we were not used to at all,

Could study hour mean anything that night here,

With Christmas and home going time drawing near

We jabbered and yacked and then jabbered some more.

Bout holidays, presents and wishes galore—

Bout trains going this way and trains going that.

The trifles and hours passed and still we could chat;

We thought of the morrow—what lay in sight,

For the girls who were leaving here after tonight.

No one had a worry—no one could know about this court were he said.

Nothin' is practiced, for this was the time to be glad.

Our studies were over all for the packed away.

No more classes or tests for many a day.

We'd go to bed, but no, we didn't sleep,

Our brains were a-whirling before us would creep

Did Santa, the reindeer, the park on the fringe

With things we had asked for just coming our way.

We nibbled and tossed until we were sore.

And then when too tired to go over once more,

From exhaustion we slept 'til night passed us by.

And a beautiful blueness illumined the sky—

Then up and away like a flash we were gone,
(Continued on last page)

MR. ALLEY SPEAKS ON WORLD COURT

Last Saturday morning, the student body of our college heard an intensely interesting and powerful lecture on the World Court by Mr. Alden Alley, who was a non-partisan representative to the League of Nations. Personally, he advocated the joining of the League, thinking it best for the United States. He spoke a few words concerning its organization and great power of bringing about international peace.

But, as he said, he was traveling through America lecturing, not on the League of Nations, but on the World Court and on the effect of America's entrance into such a court. He pointed out very cleverly that the World Court was not a legislative body, that it could not make laws nor amend old ones; that it was not an executive body to carry out laws; that it would not handle illegal disputes. Its function, however, in handle legal disputes, disputes (1) as to what the law is, (2) as to what it means, (3) as to whether a certain act was committed or not, and (4) as to the damages that should be paid. The Court, stated Mr. Alley, has been in existence only three years and has settled eighteen disputes successfully. It is indispensable and invaluable to the peace and justice of the nations of the world.

There are two ways in which America may join this court:

By promising always to go before the Court with legal disputes.

By reserving the right to refuse to go before the court if the disputes before the court, if it should wish. Mr. Coolidge

has a court into which "we cannot be brought," and strongly urges America's entrance.

All of our Presidents who have ever known about this court were in favor of it. And since Mr. Coolidge

has reserved for the U. S. the right to enter the Court only, and not the League of Nations, there seems to be

no "strings" tied to it.

The record of the Court, the fine character and ability of the judges, and the spirit in which they have done their work, seemed to Mr. Alley proof in itself of the greatness of the Court.

He reminded us, however, that such a great undertaking needed not only skilled workmen, but a great faith in these workmen. He stated that the first step in universal wisdom—and one which each American might do well to say—is: "There may be something wrong with me!"

Last of all, Mr. Alley said that we as citizens of the world must be willing to "pay the price" of peace, that those who made the great sacrifice in the late war may not have died in vain.

Support the Student Government.

THE ROTUNDA

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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT AND NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

Have you felt it? That wonderful spirit that is felt at no other time, except the Christmas season. It is indelible and yet it is undoubtedly felt. Christmas in our bones! Christmas in the air! Cheer and good will on all sides! But what does it mean this wonderful spirit?

The true spirit of Christmas is that of unselfishness of giving for the pleasure of giving, and for the joy we may accord others. Over two thousand years ago the greatest gift that mankind has ever received was given to the world in that sublime gift "the Christ Child," from the very beginning this set a precedent and we found the wise men bringing their gifts to lay at his feet. Gifts which stood for gratitude and for love.

The modern spirit of giving has been experienced in the phantom Santa Claus; and although we no longer believe in that wonderful man of olden times, unless we can keep that spirit in our hearts we cannot get the joy out of Christmas which is ours by rights.

How many times do we hear on every side the remark: "Well, Christmas is such a hard time for me, because I can't afford to give presents such as I'd like to." What a shame that a time which is meant for rejoicing and thankfulness shall be passed in such a spirit. For

"Not what we give but what we share
The gift without the giver is bare."

I wonder if we would look at things more in this spirit, if all of us wouldn't feel better and happier. If we can give nothing but justice where it is due, and if we can do no more than see the good in people rather than bad and if we will only feel a spirit of fellowship and just commendation toward our fellow men--then we will give happiness and joy rather than pain and sorrow to some heart, and I'm sure we will find an answering fire kindled in our own hearts.

While we think of the Christmas spirit we find following close on top of it the New Year's resolutions. So can't we combine the two in one and make our New Year's resolutions and our Christmas spirit be to give a word of help and good cheer to our friends, and classmates as well as to our leaders?

DO YOU ANTICIPATE SENDING A TELEGRAM TO YOUR SENATOR ON DECEMBER 17?

December 17 marks the opening of the debate in the United States Senate on America's entrance into the World Court. What will be the result? America, so far, has deliberately placed herself in company with Germany, Russia, Turkey, and Mexico, in rejecting this plan. For a peaceful nation to congregate in creating effecting international relations is almost a calamity to world peace.

Students in all colleges of our country on that eventful day, are sent their letters of cheer and hope, and of faith to their senators in Congress. We want our representatives to know that we, as American students and future citizens, are looking to them in their affirmative decisions concerning the World Court. Whether we live in or out of the Old Dominion, surely our senators would appreciate letters and telegrams expressing our opinions.

LETTERS TOLD THE TRUTH

"I see any kind of stationery when I receive it."

"I don't have to bother about stationery when I write to Mother."

Such expressions as these are heard on the hall, and on the campus every day, indeed, many times a day. I wonder why some of us are careless in writing to the ones most dear to us? Very few letters ought to be prevented from being sent, and I have written letters. Who is most interested in our success as a school? You say, "I never thought of that, but since you mentioned it, I believe my parents are watching my success more closely and with more interest than anyone else." Well, then, if that be true, do you believe that your mother is pleased with the success you are making? This question gives us food for thought. What kind of a letter do you write home? Is your letter written on stationery that is in good taste? Is it written correctly, as to sentence structure, punctuation, margins, or is it a "slip-shod," poorly expressed and poorly written letter? Imagine the joy that comes to your mother when she receives the letter of the former type. How delighted she is to know that you are improving and that all her efforts to train you have not been in vain!

Then, I wonder just what is the content of the letter written by the majority of S. T. C. students. Do we bemoan our condition and wish that we were in any other place but at Farmville? If we do, (and I hope that none of us do) why cause others sadness by telling them so. The happiness of our loved ones is largely dependent upon the happiness of us, and our happiness should be largely dependent upon theirs. Don't make your mother unhappy for several days when your unhappiness may have vanished by the time it was mailed! How many of us no longer mail a "letter of stationery" then we would give world to get it out of the post office? But last Miss Taliaferro's letter and one goes on a way to the editor's desk to be printed.

I feel resolve, as if that from now on the letters we write home will be such in nature that our parents will be assured of our improvement, and that they will be happy in the belief that we are happy. Betty Edwards.

STUDENT BUILDING

You have all heard it said, "Well, it cannot be done."

But one man I know said "I'll do it!" So he thought and he planned--bricks were piled way up high.

Until one day a snail said "I know it!" 'Twas a building he wanted--the best at all.

And he said he'd have none but the best.

So he worked and he planned and he worked and he planned.

Till I wonder he ever could rest.

'Tis said that the building's foundation was laid.

And now I believe it is true.

That most anything can be done if your faith is such that it will put it through.

Our dear Student Building's a wonderful dream.

The greatest dream ever came true.

Dr. Jaeman, we love it and want you to know.

That our hearts full of thanks are for you!

The gift inner coffin of the ancient, upon built to the shade of the young Egyptian ruler has been unveiled by Howard Carter who resumed work at the Tomb last month.

LETTERS TOLD THE TRUTH

Your letter, love, received today.
With sentiments strong and true--

But a bigger thrill was a wee while ago,
"Call for package please at two!"

Your words can sway my list'ning heart
With magic as no other pen.

(Except the magic in Dad's note,
"Inclosed you'll find a ten!")

I'm lifted to another world
By the haunting mem'ry of your eyes--

But from Ma's box I get a lift
To a substantial paradise!

Time is a tyrant--my soul would fain
Have utterance with you night and day--

(Oh, Caesar's Ghost? How can I write
With not a dog-gone thing to say?)

Dear, I see your dream-white vision
Of a cozy land for two--

How 'bout a land where Tuesdays
never come,
And white slips are taboo?)

Oh, why must I say good-nite so soon
Why live our lives by a bell--?

(That excuse has sufficed for letters
live--
I'll say it's an art for a snappy farewell!)

—Lorah Brewer

TRAINING SCHOOL HONOR ROLL
FOR THE PAST MONTH

First Grade--Stella Baker, Josephine Brdson, Blanche Boothe, Louis Hubbard, Anna B. Jones, Estelle Mann, Den McIntosh, Francis Young.

Second Grade--Austin Ayres, Kyle Baldwin, James Blanton, Teddy Burrill, Sara Button, Elizabeth Cralle, Kathryn Dunnington, Waverly Gray, Esther G. Ham, Leslie Jones, Joseph Jones, Ed Overton, Elizabeth Overton, Richard Padgett, Nellie Putney, Herbert Stoker, Marvin White, John Wilkerson, Margaret Wilkerson.

Third Grade--Clyde Duvall, Tangle Duvall, Mildred (Libby), Anne Davis, Edwin Mace, Mary Virginia Mace.

Fourth Grade--Joe Birdwell, Howard Ellis, William Gilbert, Raeburn Gordon, William Gordon, James Hales, Nelson Noel, Billie Overton, Mason Overton, Frances Hudgins, Ruth Kelsey, Minnie Overton, Annie Thornton, Marguerite York.

Fifth Grade--Kemper Cobb, Sidney Woodruff, Dorothy McNamee, Annie Woodruff.

Sixth Grade--Estelle Agee, Maude Beckham, Mae Marshall Edwards, Lucile Hamilton, Rebecca Landman, Anne Putney, Louise Walmsley, Patty Woodruff.

Seventh Grade--Margaret Armstrong, Flora Blackman, Louise Bliggs, Margaret Davidson, Vivian Davis, Mary Diehl, Thelma Gravely, Ila Harper, Eunice Thornton, Ruby Ward, Oscar West, Price Wilkinson.

High School

Eighth Grade--Margaret Gaines, Helen Crute, Charlotte Humphries, Polly Madison, Mary S. Martin, Frances Potts, Virginia Sanford.

Ninth Grade--Hannah Crawley, Alice Harrison, Louise Morgan, Beverly Sublett.

Tenth Grade--Edith Coleman, Catherine Diehl, Ivy Hart, Martha Ann Laing, Louise Moore, Mary Taliaferro.

Eleventh Grade--Mary Mann Baskerville, Hazel Moore, Elizabeth Newton.

It's the first step that counts--especially in an elevator shaft.

THE DECLINE OF HOME LIFE

As styles change, as customs change, and as the world progresses in its varied and sundry stages of development; just as rapidly as upward strides are made some things, so are downward strides made in others.

I speak in condemnation of the rapid decline of home life; the home life of livable, living rooms--open fire places, big easy chairs, and, best of all the assembly of large congenial, family groups for nightly discussions of the days, trials and tribulations.

The days of family home life has passed, but the vivid picture is with us yet. Mother in the easy rocker with her knitting--the youngest girl on a stool at her feet. In the morris chair father smokes his pipe between accounts of interesting events read aloud from the paper, to the enjoyment of the family. At the piano sits the young lady of the house, radiant in her effort to accompany older brother, whose happiest evenings are spent rendering the old songs loved best of all by his proud parents. As the tall clock ticks away the hours, each member of the family is drawn in closer communion, and love is kept alive by heart felt smiles and sighs before the glowing coals.

What of the family life today? Is there a time of the day in the modern American home when mother and father, sons and daughters form congenial, lovable groups, before glowing embers, for heart to heart talks with each other?

Gone are the days of such family intimacy. In this modern age, when night approaches, the young daughter is off to a dance, the son, recklessly speeding along the highway of life, the mother at some fashionable card party, and the father at the club for billiards or a chat with a business associate, while at home in the wide open spaces of the bare drawing room resounds no happy echoes of loving voices.

And then, too, the old order of family morning prayers has long since ceased to exist. The days when father read from the worn family Bible to the silent kneeling group before him. Such morning devotion plays no part in the average home today. Early hours bring no assembly of the modern family. Breakfast hour finds the young heir and heiress asleep, the mother with her tray and mail beside her bed, while father snatches a bit of food alone at the big vacant table.

And so, time has wrought its changes, but even time cannot efface the picturesqueness of the home life of long ago, and perhaps once more it may occupy its place of honor in the world, different in form, but equal in beauty and significance.

—F. R. B.

ROANOKE COLLEGE -- HAMPTON-SIDNEY DEBATE

One wing of a dual debate of Roanoke College versus Hampton-Sidney College was held recently in the auditorium at State Teachers College. The subject was: Resolved, That the United States should enter the World Court on the basis of the Swanson Resolution.

Speakers included: Affirmative--F. L. Hoback and W. J. Paxton, of Roanoke College; Negative--T. A. Harrison and R. B. Randolph, of Hampton-Sidney College.

Judges were J. Taylor Thompson, W. C. Canada, Dr. Frederick Diehl, all of Farmville. Dr. J. D. Eggleston, of Hampton-Sidney acted as presiding officer.

The decision was two to one in favor of the affirmative.

XMAS NUTS

Our Swift Age

By this time, last spring's sweet girl graduate has been the debutante, fiancée, June bride, honeymooner, young house-wife, pretty complainant, sojourning at Reno, attractive divorcee and "that dangerous woman."

One Definition

"Dialect is the language we speak with our pals."

A Reminder

Son: Pa, what is a token of remembrance?

Father: It's a gift you can't use from some one you want to forget.

The wisdom of our elders appears to have consisted in having done what we do before we did it.

"Is your new nurse Irish, French or German, Freddie?"
"Well, I think she's broken English."

She's dieting, isn't she?"
"Purely for conversational purposes."

Mother (upon hearing Willy use profane language to her little sister):
"You must always use soft language to your sister, Willy."

Willy (some time later when little sister pulled his hair): "Mush, mush, mush!"

The Tobacco Cure

"I wish I could make my husband quit smoking in the home."

"Why don't you buy him a smoking jacket?"

Untarnished

Maudie: Aren't you ashamed to listen to that gossip?

Calra: Oh, no, I just don't believe it

Shingle Bob

Single bob, shingle bob,
Cut it all away
Joe's barber shop is full,
It's all the rage today!
Single bob, shingle bob,
Close up to the dome,
Isn't it grand, the more you cut
The less you have to comb?

Univ. of Washington

"Didn't know you'd met Mary before."
Oh yes, we went to college together."
Old friends, eh?"
"No, roommates!"

"I love it, it's so warm."
"I love it, it's so warm."
"I love it, it's so warm."
"I love it, it's so warm."
"I love it, it's so warm."
"I love it, it's so warm."
"I love it, it's so warm."
"I love it, it's so warm."

"Love it brings heaven down to earth and raises hell."

HAMPTON-SIDNEY STUFF

Yellow stickers, jaunty hats,
Checkered knickers, pink cravats,
Dicky sweaters, red and blue,
Patent leathers, (tea for two);
Off for town now, suits unpressed,
We've not thought how—never guessed
But we get there just the same—
"Tis the sights, not us to blame;
"Catic" glances, powder, paint,
And we wonder why they "hant"
Locked up in a cell for two,
Or sent to the D. C. zoo!

You may wonder—if you please—
Are not we just—the cat's knees?
—Bernard H. Jones

A SUBSCRIPTION DANCE

A subscription dance was held under the auspices of young men of Farmville, who are upon the receiving list of the college, on Friday evening, from 9 p. m. until 1:30 a. m. for the benefit of the Student Building. Approximately fifty couples attended, thirty-three of the young ladies being students of the college. Hampden-Sidney College was well represented. Patronesses included Miss Mary White Cox, head of the home department; Mrs. James K. Laing and Mrs. Eva H. Warren of the home department; and Miss Winnie Hiner, treasurer.

Excellent music was furnished by the orchestra from Washington and Lee University. Refreshments were sold during intermission by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority of the college.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Winnifred Wygal, National Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., visited our college last week. She spoke at Prayers Wednesday night, bringing to us a true, sweet message of "Beauty." She showed how God in His goodness and infinite love created a world of hues for man's enjoyment. Her one outstanding thought was that all of us might, with keen, alert senses, see and feel the beauties of this grand old world.

She also spoke to the Cabinet at the morning watch Thursday morning.

Night Before Holiday

Continued from page one
To hop on the choo-choo at the first peep of dawn—

We were surely a bunch full of pep and good cheer
What a shame Christmas can't come but just once a year.

—F. R. B.

McCORMICK ELECTED PRESIDENT
DRAMATIC CLUB

Potts Vice-President, Overbey Resigns

On December 4, Lucy Haile Overbey handed in her resignation as president of the Dramatic Club, on account of other outside work. Louise McCormick, who was vice-president was elected president and Virginia Potts was elected vice-president.

The Dramatic Club expects to present "Prunella" or "Love in a Dutch Garden" the second week in January.

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY

On December 9, the Ruffner Literary Society had an hour of fun with the six new members. They all proved to be good speakers, well-informed and

well-informed and bright in the opinion of the society. This will be the last meeting before Christmas. The first meeting after the holidays will be the election of new officers; so get, bethinking of suitable suggestions.

ROTUNDA PARTY

On Wednesday night at the regular staff meeting of the Rotunda everyone was surprised by a party given in honor of Geneva Lionberger. She does not expect to return to school after Christmas and the staff realized that her place will be hard to fill. However, all agreed that the party was a very pleasant way of saying a good-bye that might not have otherwise been so pleasant, because of thoughts of what it was to mean.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE THAT—

The following famous men loved these certain women, as taken from Brewer's "Reader's Handbook":

Artsotle and Hepyllis.
Burns and Highland Mary (either Mary Campbell or Mary Morison)
Byron and Teresa (Guiccioli)
Charles II of England and Barbara Villiers (Dutchess of Cleveland)
Louis Renee de Kesonville (Dutchess of Portsmouth) and Nell Gwynne.
Charles VII of France and Agnes Soud.

Cid (The) and the fair Ximena, afterwards his wife.
Dante and Beatrice (Fortinari)
Epicurus and Leontis
Francios I and la Dutchess d'Etainpes (Mdlle. d'Heilly)
George I and the Dutchess of Kendal.

George III and Mary Howard, Dutchess of Suffolk.
George III and the Fair Quakeress (Hannah Lightfoot)

George IV and Mrs Mary Darby Robinson, called "Perdita" (1758-1800); Mrs. Fitzherbert to whom he was privately married in 1785; and the Countess of Jersey.
Goethe and the tran von Stein.
Habington, the poet, and Castara (Lucy Herbert), daughter of Lord Powis, afterwards his wife.

Hazlitt and Sarah Walker.
Henry II (of France) and Diane de Poitiers.
Henry IV (of France) and La Belle Gabrielle (d'Estress).

Henry II (of England) and the fair Rosemond (Jane Clifford).
Horace and Lesbia.
Johnson (Dr) and Mrs. Thrale.
Lamastine and Elvira, the Creole girl.

Louis XIV and Mdlle. de la Valliere;
Mde. de Montespan; Mdlle. de Fontage.
Loveface and the divine Althea (Lucy Sacherell, also called Lucasta.
Nelson and Lady Hamilton.
Plato and Archanaasa.
Prior and Chloe or Cloe, the color's wife of Linden Grove.

Raphael and La Fornarina, the baker's daughter.
Rousseau and Julie (la Comtesse d'Houdetot).
Sidney and Stella (Penelope Devercux).

Spenser and Rosalind (Rose Bondi) of Kent.
Sterne (in his old age) and Eliza Mrs. Draper.
Swift and Stella (Hester Johnson).
Vannessa, (Ether Vanlowright)
Tasso and Leonora or Eleanora (d'Este)

LETTERS NEVER RECEIVED AT S. T. C.

Dearest Daughter:

So you are all settled at school once more after those enjoyable weeks vacation for Thanksgiving. Dear child, it makes your father so happy to get your letters. You seem so satisfied with everything—the food you say is beyond reproach, you do not want any boxes from home—how I have longed to send you sweets each week, but you write me that with dessert twice a day it is entirely unnecessary. I am so glad you have waffles for breakfast each morning—how you have loved them since you were a wee child.

Why did you say you didn't want a fur coat? I want you to have one and by today's mail I am sending you a seal, a mink and a squirrel—make your selection and don't think of the price when choosing.

I am so glad you have no studying to do—I do not want you to work. I sent you there to enjoy yourself. Don't bother about your classes. I only want you to go to classes occasionally, because I never want the afternoons to find you buried in books. Think more of pleasure and less of work.

You will find enclosed a check for \$100. Do not use a cent of this for board, dues or pledges—simply enjoy it. Remember when it is gone another will be sent immediately.

How would you like for Santa to bring you a roadster? A little bird told me he had already found a platinum watch studded with diamonds, which he thought you'd like.

Lovingly

DAD

P. S. I am sorry you have only three weeks vacation for Christmas but remember school closes May 1st, so you won't mind much, will you?

Theocritus and Myrto.
Wallier and Sacharissa (Lady Dorothy Sidney).

William IV as Duke of Clarence, and Mrs. Jordan (Dora Bland)
Wclsey and Anna (Anne Boleyn) purely Platonic.

TEMPLE GARLANDS

There is a temple in my heart
Where moth or rust can never come,
A temple swept and set apart

To make my soul a home.
And round about the doors of it
Hang garlands that forever last,
That gathered once are always sweet;
The roses of the Past!

LETTERS TO SANTA FROM THE FACULTY

S. T. C.

Dear Mr. Santa—
I'm just a little boy and I have been awful good all year. Will you bring me a new garage to go with my new house, a "sh"er, to keep girls quiet and just lots and lots of mental tests.
Hurry to see me,
Boyd C.

S. T. C.

December 21, 1925
Dear Santa Claus, my dear heart,
I really don't care for very much this Christmas but could you bring me a talking dolly—I would prefer one who could talk poetry, it appeals to me so.
Thanks dear,
Elizabeth Davis

P. S.—I love the poor benighted Hindu!
Dr. Jarman's School
December 24, 1925.

Brother Claus:
Please bring me a football, gun, baseball, and bat. I'd like a wagon and skates too, but please don't bring me a doll baby nor nothing that girls like.
So long,
Sister Graham

A CONFESSION

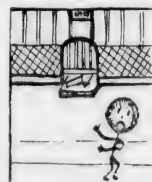
Squares, triangles, futuristic outlines, all decorate my margins, fly leaves, and the pages of my notebook. Patiently I wait till my name is called by the teacher and my question answered—then my mind is free and I may unburden my weary brain and give free play to my pencil. Frantically I turn pages in my notebook. Ah,—there is a blank page, at last.

My mind works with freedom and spontaneity. There is no need for an incentive. Always there is more material. I am never at a loss.

If it is not circles and triangles, it is my A, B, C's. There is no capital in any handwriting that I have not mastered. I can draw faces from the outline of a circle, parenthesis, or a bracket. Rabbits with backs turned toward you; pussy cats with long tails; bottles, vases, mazes—all adorn my margins, fly leaves, and notebooks.

If I only had talent—who knows—but, oh well, I haven't —Sara Spiers

Christmas presents may be divided roughly into two classes those we don't like and those we didn't get.



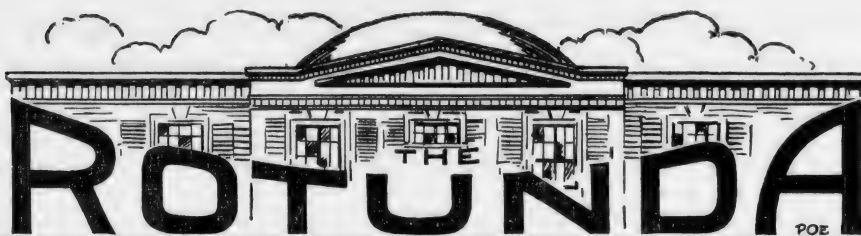
I had a silver dime all shiny
bright and new
And everybody wanted it, but I
kept it just for you.
Mr. Gilliam said I was his—
the Tea Room claimed it too
But neither one could take from
me the dime I'd saved
for you



The business office claimed it,
Fees and dues said "it's for me"
But I only clutched it tighter
The dime was yours you see
So I thought and thought and
thought
Till I knew what I would do
So I gave away that dime
to send this card to you.
Merry Xmas.



"PRUNELLA"
TO BE
PRESENTED



CLASS ISSUES
WILL SOON
APPEAR

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI

THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1926.

NUMBER 12

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT "PRUNELLA"

In the College Auditorium on January 22 at eight o'clock the Dramatic Club of the State Teachers College will present "Prunella" as their first play this year.

"Prunella" is a delightful three-act play, telling the story of how a young girl, Prunella, ignorant of the world and living in seclusion with her three aunts: Prim, Pidge and Privacy, glimpses over the garden wall the Pierrot of a band of traveling Mummets, is serenaded by him and runs away with him to become his Fierette. It is a very lovely tale which works slowly to a climax of great and touching beauty, when he realizes his fascination for her has turned to love.

This play is staged against a background of unusual beauty, which, with the quaint costumes and tuneful music with its plaintive note of love will charm you and carry you to a realm of dreams.

PAYNE ELECTED CHEER LEADER AT ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETING

Constitution Amended

An Athletic Association meeting was held Friday after regular chapel service at which time the cheer leader and assistant cheer leader was elected and the constitution of the Athletic Association was amended.

Isabel Payne was elected as cheer leader with Eleanor Bennett as her assistant. "Izzy", who has pepped the Sophs this year at games will be in charge of the cheers while Eleanor Bennett will lead the songs. With this combination and the backing of the school, the yells and songs will be all right.

The following amendments were made to the constitution:

1. The varsity L, the monogram and the numerals shall be worn only by their respective winners.
2. An old English F shall be awarded to girls winning four sets of numerals.
3. A star shall be awarded to every girl for every additional year after the varsity F has been won.
4. In place of using the ring and the ropes in the requirements for obtaining the monogram the javelin and discus throw shall be substituted.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 15, Lynchburg College, here
Jan. 29, Averett College, Danville
Feb. 6, Averett College, ----- here
Feb. 19, Fredericksburg ----- there
Feb. 26, South Carolina ----- here
March 5, Harrisonburg ----- there
March 19, Fredericksburg, ----- here
-----, Harrisonburg ----- here
Blanche O. E. Graham, Coach
Helen Hall, Manager

THE PAN-HELLENIC INITIAL DANCE

Saturday night in the Recreation Hall the Pan-Hellenic of Hampden-Sidney held its first dance, which was one of the best ever—with stags galore! There were comparatively few girls present as the Hampden-Sidney Freshmen were not allowed to make dates. The Lynchburg orchestra furnished good, peppy, music and everybody had a good time. Miss Wary W. Cox, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Laing and Mrs. William Anderson chaperoned. The guests from school with their escorts were:

Muriel Thompson with Ernest Garland.

Nellie Callahan with Joe Cox.
Margaret Lewis Stearnes with Rhea Blake.

Helen Wilcox with James Bowers.
Eleanor Zacharias with Ridley Alexander.

Anne Feree with Walter Putney.
Virginia Boxley with Ernest Jarman.

Alice Britton with Hugh Edmunds.
Alice Jackson with Ted Hodges.
Marion Grimes with Ludwell Strader.

Bessie Meade Riddle with Lacy Tynes.
Virginia Hodgson with "Dutch" Roberts.

Mary Alice Blanton with John Brinser.
Ruth Barrow with Emmett Morrison.

Ellen Robeson with Walton Shepherd.
Mary Johns with Gordon Clarke.

Margaret Jordan with Aler Hamilton.
Frances Sale with Henry Simmerman.

Jo Culin with Stuart Wheatley.
Mebane Hunt with Marshall Watkins.

Gwendolyn Edye with Sam Robinson.
Katherine Owen with Colbert Nance.

Margaret Nance with Paul Erwin.
Dorothy Myers with Burton Deckhart.

Alice Thomas with Jack Morton.
Amelia Johnson with George Scott.
Dora Lee Gray with Sam Watkins.

Elizabeth Hargrave with Archer Richardson.
Kitty Reid with John Sparrow.

RESOLUTIONS WORTH WHILE

Try to resolve to:

- Go to church
- Stop borrowing.
- Attend Prayers.
- Stop studying on Sunday.
- Go to Morning Watch.
- Do what is right
- Help the Student Government.
- Take more interest in others.
- "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

FRESHMAN COMMISSION ORGANIZES HIGH SCHOOL CLUB

A new and interesting project has been undertaken by the twenty girls who make up the Freshman Commission and who serve as the vital connecting link between their large class and the Y. W. C. A. It is the organizing and leading of a high school club in the Training School. Both the Freshman Commission and the Training School club are relatively new ideas—both having been introduced last year for the first time.

The Commission first unified itself by electing officers. Lorah Brewer was elected president; Anna Mae Ellis, vice-president; and Frances Willis, secretary. After a few meetings of planning and discussions, several of the Commission talked before the high school girls about the idea of starting a peppy service and play High School Club to be indirectly affiliated with the Y. W. of the college. An invitation was given to all interested to meet in the Lounge a day later. The response was enthusiastic. Over 20 girls met with the Commission group, and formed the nucleus of a High School Club. Elizabeth Mann was chosen president of the new club, and some peppy wide-awake beginning plans made. Business was then discarded, and each commission girl took a "little sister" under wing down town to get happily acquainted over a chocolate soda.

That was the beginning! The next meeting found the membership doubled and even greater interest manifested by the high school girls. A Christmas program featuring ole Santa and his laughable gifts, topped off the meeting after plans had been made for a New Year's party.

All in all, the club is just a beginning of what it may become. A definitely planned year's program, original and snappy committee work, socials that will lead to a closer friendship between the Freshman and the high school girls—these are the goals of present plans. Under the auspices of the college Y. W. C. A., and under the leadership and whole-hearted "buddy" spirit of the twenty Freshman girls, it hopes to eventually mean to the Training School all that the Y. W. C. A. means to S. T. C.—service, friendliness, and play, plus a development of future leaders.

THE NEW YEAR

I see not a step before me,
As I tread on another year,
But the past is still in God's keeping,
The future His mercy shall clear,
And what looks dark in the distance
May brighten as I draw near.
—Brainard.

GREETINGS TO THE NEW GIRLS

The old students of S. T. C. wish to extend a hearty welcome to the new girls who have entered with the New Year. There are some who have before been students here, they are returning home and we are glad there are some who are probably leaving home for the first time and we want them to feel that they are now one of us. We want S. T. C. to be a home to them as it is to every old student. Not only does each individual girl welcome the newcomers but each organization hopes that it may benefit as well as be benefited by these girls. The Y. W. thanks them for their hearty support and hopes that it may be the connecting link that will draw them closer to the spiritual life of the college. Again we extend our hand in welcome and wish that every girl might feel that we, the old girls are here to serve, so do not hesitate to call upon us.

The following new girls are with us:

Margaret Bondurante Draper
Bessie James Crabtree
Virginia Venable Bowers
Carrie Elizabeth Bowers
Carrie Elizabeth Parker
Kathleen Wildman
Jacqueline Irby
Lou Willie Blanks
Margaret Amelia Johnson
Vivian Morris Garret
Alice Harrison Britton
Mary Louisa Fleet
Doris Brumfield
Kathleen Eggleston
Sadie Greenburg
Jessie Bennett
Genevieve Venable Haile
Katherine McDaniel Owen
Ellen Rebecca Wise
Edith Josephine Martin
Mary Lucile Coleman
Bertha Melville Crocker
Bernice Adelaide Johnson
Hylke Tucker Shannon
Helen Winn Perkins
Anna Rebecca Peryear
Evelyn Garret
Gertrude Mary Batte
Pearl O'Neil Phibbs
Aylwin Houghson

CHANGES IN THE SUNDAY SCHEDULE

At a call meeting of the Student Body, Miss Mary White Cox, announced the changes which would take place in the Sunday schedules. Breakfast will be at 8:30 and dinner at 2:00. This change enables the maids of the dining room to attend church on Sunday nights.

This seems to be a change for the best. We like changes! We want more of them.

For what I will, I will, and there
an end.—Shakespeare.

FARMVILLE TO HAVE NEW HOSPITAL

Due to the work which Farmville has accomplished, along the line of health and sanitation and of the interest of her people in this work, Farmville was chosen as the site for a hospital, part of the money for which is to be given by the Commonwealth Fund of New York City.

Farmville must earn part of the money herself, and for every dollar which she earns the Commonwealth Fund will add two more dollars. Her quota at present is \$60,000, and a campaign to raise this money is now going on.

People for thirty-five miles are expected to contribute as well as the residents of Farmville, because the hospital will be for their use and protection. Everyone is showing an active interest in the campaign, and it is the hope of the manager that their quota will be reached.

Sunday the cause was presented to the people of the town by the ministers of the various churches, the subject of the Sunday sermons was the necessity and help of a hospital. Other organizations have been most enthusiastic and extensive advertising has been carried on as a part of the campaign.

Farmville is very lucky to have a chance to get so splendid a hospital—and it will be a great aid to her.

This school will undoubtedly be helped, and since the town always backs us in whatever we do, we want them to know that we are back of them and it is our earnest hope that they will succeed in getting one of the best hospitals in the State.

CLASS ISSUES OF ROTUNDA TO APPEAR SOON

Every year it is the custom for each class to elect a newspaper staff and edit The Rotunda. A faculty committee is elected to judge which issue is the best.

The class issues will begin with the first issue in February and the Seniors will edit the first paper. A complete staff will be elected from each class, electing no member of the regular Rotunda Staff. All extra cuts, colors, and extra features are to be paid for by the classes.

If there are other organizations of the school who wish to edit a paper, The Rotunda Staff will be glad to assist them.

NOTICE

It is necessary that all annuals be sold before January 26th. After that date no student can buy an annual as the order will be placed on that day.

A good resolve will make any port.
—Horace.

THE ROTUNDA

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ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ----- LUCY HAILE OVERBEY, '27
Assistant Editor ----- EDITH CORNWELL, '27

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Literary Fannie Rowe Brown '28 Humorous, Bessie M. Riddle '27
News -- Mary Alice Blanton, '28 Athletic -- Evelyn Dulaney, '28

Reporters

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Frances Sale, '27 Adrienne Richards, '28

Proof-Reader

Margaret Lewis Stearnes, '26

Managers

Bus. Mgr., Evelyn Beckham '27 Cir. Mgr. Geneva Lionberger '28
Assistant, -- Daisy Shafer, '26 Assistant, Virginia Graves, '28
Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that
may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that un-
signed correspondence will not be published.The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its
readers upon its manner of presentation and treatment. A letter, to receive
consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will
not be published if the writer objects to the publication.All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and
all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from sub-
scribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be ap-
preciated.

FORGET, FORGIVE, LOVE AND BE CONTENT.

The old year is over and with it go all our failures so let us
forget them and try to be more of a success at the close of 1925
than we were in 1925. We have a wonderful chance to improve
over our mistakes of the past. Let us take it.

If we have done wrong let us begin to do the right things now.
We have all had trials and hardships and we will cross more hard
bridges in 1926 which are now unseen but let us begin with a
good spirit so that we can bear them when they come.

We have held many things against our friends let us forgive all
and start the year with an open heart and forgiving spirit. If we
can not forgive people we are not worth the space we take up in
this world. "To err is human, to forgive divine."
forgive it is hard, it is divine and so divine.

Let us try to be more considerate of others and take more in-
terest in others and do more for them than we have in the past.
The spirit of unselfishness is of the highest virtue and nobles-
praise. Let us love one another more than we have. Love, after
all, is the greatest thing that exists among man, we should pra-
tice it more. One of our greatest sins in this day of rush and
hurry is that we do not love each other more.

Contentment cannot be bought but it can be gotten through
the determination of making ourselves satisfied with what we
have. To be content does not mean to be content with what we
are but with what we have. Let us try to say with Paul, "I have
learned in whatsoever state I am therewith to be content." We
will be happy then for we are happy when we are satisfied.
Our lot in life is not so bad after all. There are always those
around us who are not worse off. We all you be anybody but the
person you are? No, you would not.

And now let us start the New Year with the lesson of the dis-
ciple,

"Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever
things are honest, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things
are just, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are o-
good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise,
think on these things."

JOAN SAYS--

Happy New Year to you each and everyone--both old girls and
the very new ones. May this truly be your happiest and most suc-
cessful year. You know any one can wish you a happy New Year
but it is only you yourself who can make it one. Your success and
happiness depends on how you spend your time how you look upon
life. It is always you.

I know of some girls whose lives seem to me to have been
nothing but a series of disappointments and yet they are very
happy, while girls who have all their hearts could desire and
always are pouting and miserable. So we realize its not circum-
stance that makes a person happy but--shall we say love or faith
a person has in God. If we know we have faith in God and He is
for us who can be against us? Let us put our trust in Him and
rejoice and be glad. And may 1926 be the happiest year for each
girl in S. T. C.

A NEW LEAF.

To the desk of his teacher a little lad came
With his eyes downcast and his cheeks aflame,
And he said in trembling and hesitant tone,
"I've spoiled this leaf; may I have a new one?"
In place of the sheet so stained and blotted
She gave him a new one, clean unspotted;
His tear-stained face she lifted, they smiled,
And said, "Try to do better now, my child."

To my teacher I went on my knees, alone;
The days had passed by, and another year flown;
"Dear Father, hast Thou not a new leaf for me?
I've blotted so badly this other, I see."
God took the old leaf, so soiled and blotted,
And gave me a new one, clean, unspotted,
And into my sorrowing heart he smiled
Saying, "Try to do better now, my child."

MILITARY TRAINING IN SCHOOLS
AND COLLEGES

It is a surprising thing that mili-
tary training is becoming a promi-
nent part of the education offered by
our civilian schools and colleges. Dur-
ing the school year of 1924-25 mili-
tary instruction was given in more
than 226 educational institutions of
the United States. And on this list
are many famous colleges such as
Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Johns
Hopkins.

Military training of the students
is carried on under the encourage-
ment of the War Department which sup-
plies uniforms, necessary equipment
and the men who teach these youths.
Apparently the purpose of the War
Department is to go on, furthering
military training, until all boys over
fourteen years of age enrolled in the
schools of the United States are be-
ginning to take part in war.

Have we changed our opinion? Be-
fore the World War, we believed that
no nation could have all its young men
take training as soldiers could be
truly devoted to peace. Even
though military training is sold to the
student and his father are mother
very much talk about its being train-
ing for citizenship, army officers are
in their manual that "they, (the
young men) are being trained to be
soldiers."

In an enlightening pamphlet on
this subject Mr. Winthrop D. Lane
urges that we "take action to secure
to American youth such educational
influences as will make unequivocally
for peace."

AN OPEN AIR FREE LIBRARY

In a municipal park in Spain a
small open-air free library has been
established. A policeman has charge
of it. Every morning he opens it, and
at night he closes it up. Any one may
take a book from the shelves without
giving a receipt for it, may sit down
and read under the shade of the
trees, returning the book to the
shelves when he is ready to leave.
No books have ever been stolen there.
For Spain and for Spanish boys and
girls.

MR. R. C. BRISTOW, THE SUPER-
VISOR OF BUILDING & GROUNDS
AT S. T. C.

"Has any body seen Mr. Bristow?"
"Mr. Bristow will fix it for you." "Ask
Mr. Bristow, he'll do it." and re-
marks are often heard, in fact they
are quite familiar to any girl at S.
T. C. What would we or what could
we do without Mr. Bristow. He is the
friend in need and the friend in deed
of everybody from Dr. Jarman to the
finest kindergartener. If its book
cases we want, windows to be fixed,
boxes we need--call on Mr. Bristow
and he'll find you just what you
want or can help you get it.

What would the teaching seniors
do without him? I'm sure all A's
would fall to Z's if we didn't have
Mr. Bristow to help us out.

Mr. R. C. Bristow, of Farmville,
has been connected with the school
for a number of years, having con-
tracts for various jobs, but last sum-
mer Dr. Jarman made him Super-
visor of Building and Grounds. This
is no easy position as it covers all
the hall dormitories, training school,
Student and Men's buildings, and all
of the building being done on the
campus as well.

We look upon Farmville as one
large family and we are mighty glad
to add Mr. Bristow and to love him
and thank him for all he has done
for us in the past and in advance for
all he is going to do for us in the
future--'cause he's our friend.

THE SALT IN THE SEA

The sea is salty because during mil-
lions of years the rains have been
wearing down the land and carrying
the dust and sand from it into the
sea. Enough of this has accumulated
and there is enough salt in the ma-
terial to make the sea salty.

THE DRAWING ROOM

In early days the entire household
lived in the "great hall." Then the
need of more privacy was felt and
the withdrawing-room was introduced
for the women of the house. From
this term the modern word "draw-
ing-room" is derived.

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GIRLS

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SPECIALTY



COMING THROUGH THE HALLS

A girl, who has a test for tomorrow, must go to her room, shut the world out, and begin concentrating on her work. Soon after she has comfortably settled herself for an hour's hard study, she is disturbed by a noise in the hall. The noise is a girl singing on her way to the library. The girl reviews what she was studying before the disturbance and tries to concentrate again.

In a few minutes she is annoyed again. This time a girl has stopped just outside her door and is telling her roommate about the wonderful time she had over the week-end.

After several such occurrences the poor student loses all her inclination to study and resorts to the writing of poetry.

(With apologies to Robert Burns)
If a body meet a body coming through the hall
If a body greet a body need a body bawl
Every girlie has a chumie she may want to call
Yet all the girls must not disturb
When coming through the hall.

—Mary C. Royall

ON BEING CALLED "MISS"

Long ago when I was very young the title, "Miss" had a sort of radiant fascination for me. There seemed to be a sort of delightful thrill in the word. It implied dignity, power, command. With childish disregard I used to happily muse upon the time in the remote, very remote, future when I should be a "grown lady", tall and dignified with an abundance of light hair piled high upon my head.

The years slowly and imperceptibly slipped by. I passed several impatiently awaited birthdays, but I seemed to grow no older. I had not yet reached that enviable state of dignity. Soon I had attained the age of "almost eighteen". I had, somehow, unconsciously relinquished that former childish forecast of my "grown up" self. It had slowly slipped from my consciousness. I ceased to conjecture upon the matter at all.

At this time I came to S. T. C. My notions concerning college were the rather vague, alluring impressions gained from stories. I had never given the question of what I should be called a thought. Quite unexpectedly I was assailed on all sides by the long-awaited title, "Miss". Where was its radiance, its charm, its allurements; all the dignity, power and command which should naturally have accompanied it? Gone! In their place was left the cold, impersonal, business-like little word, "Miss", followed by my last name. This was very disappointing but there was at least the fascination of novelty in the situation.

Empty, hollow, inconstant quality! It, too, soon fled and I am left with two cherished dreams shattered. Although I do not consider myself quite "grown up", I know that they can't be realized. I am short, my hair is dark; and I almost detest the once radiant title, "Miss".

Elizabeth L. Hunt

Start the New Year by going to church.

ATHLETICS

VARSITY GAME NEXT FRIDAY

On Friday, January 15, the varsity will play its first intercollegiate basketball game against Lynchburg College. This game will be played on the home floor and naturally the entire student body is expected to be present at the game;—that is, all who are worthy of being called a student of S. T. C. This game is really a new challenge to the college because this is the first time Lynchburg College will have been here and whatever the student body does about this game will be the impression that college gets of our school.

New songs are also going to be sung. This means that we must attend the pep meetings and learn the songs we're going to sing. We have our cheer leaders and we have our songs. The rest is left up to us.

There is no need to comment on the varsity. It is enough to say that they are doing their best to put S. T. C. where it belongs in athletics.

Although some will be added and some eliminated the varsity squad at present is composed of the following girls:

Mitchell, Vincent, Perkins, Hall (manager), Gary, White, Crute, Wells Wright, Woodson, Brewer, Lohr, Greggs, D. Jones, Poe, Burch, M. Holmes, G. Jarman, Whitehurst, R. Ponten, Hargrave, Volk.

CLASS VOLLEY BALL TO START

Do you remember all the fun and excitement we had last year at the volley ball games? Sometimes the games were regular comedies as well as "nip and tuck" games.

In about a week volley ball practice will begin. Every class has a chance to win ten points toward the cup in this sport. The Sophomores won the basketball points, and the Freshmen are ahead on the monogram. Who'll win the volley ball? Well, that all depends on the class that puts out the most work, "Who?" Time Will Tell.

CURRENT TOPICS

Three states, Virginia, Maryland, and West Virginia have agreed to enact unified fish protection laws for the Potomac river. Game commissions of the three states will make a tour of the river in January to plan for ridding it of pollution.

Mrs. Kate Perngini, last surviving daughter of Charles Dickens, who has just celebrated her 86th birthday, takes pride in the fact that she has never made any attempt at literary achievements. Mrs. Perngini remembers all the great contemporaries of her father, Thackeray, George Eliott, and other early Victorians. She resembles her father more than any other member of the family.

The Palestine expedition of the museum of the University of Pennsylvania has unearthed the forts used by Saul and David in their battles against the Philistines, according to an announcement received last week. The forts were found on a strategically located hill at Beth Sham, overlooking the Jordan valley. The explorers have unearthed relics of Arab culture, Crusaders, Romans, Greeks, Philistines and Egyptians.

Dayton: Do you believe in evolution?

Chicago: No, sir. Where I came from doesn't bother me. Its where I'm going.



THE SISTINE MADONNA

There hangs in Miss Coulking's class room this week, a copy of the greatest of all pictures—The Sistine Madonna, by Raphael Sanzio. It is the apex of all religious art, rising out of the domain of the particular and temporal into the realm of the universal and eternal.

At the first glance the picture appears small—the forms are less than life size—and to the eyes educated by the Gran' Duca and the Madonna of the chair, it appears rather dull in color. The larger areas of green, blue and gray, seem to give a dominance to the cooler colors; but presently one discovers that the colors are more subdued and the contrasts softer than usual, and that the whole canvas is suffused with the dim green—golden light of a forest glade in September.

Mary is faith incarnate. What a face she has! How beautiful! A blind, unintelligent faith fears nothing, because it knows nothing; an informed faith may have the assurance of certainty, but then it ceases to be faith, having passed over into knowledge. In true faith there lurks forever the question, the uncertainty, the possibilities of doubt. That is the secret of the look in Mary's face.

JAMESTOWN

We left the quaint old city of Williamsburg with a last lingering look back at its beautiful old college, and our car plunged down a red clay hill to what I thought must be a silver terror. Instead it was a calm placid pool of water spread out between banks of beautiful trees that dipped their leaves and vines into its brim and sent tiny ripples out from the shore. A lazy turtle sunned itself on a half sunken log, and around a distant curve glided a swift canoe with its musical paddle.

What a setting for Pocahontas, I thought, as we climbed a steep bank and moved on thru the glory of woods in spring. Vistas thru the trees gave us, at times, glimpses of hill sides, dogwood blossoms, and little white bridges across streams. Beautiful and prosperous farms came in sight and were left behind, and then, sharp against the blue of the sky, we saw the obelisk of the Jamestown monument. We thundered across the long bridge that spans the creek leading to the island, and then we were there!

This is Jamestown, a clear, sparkling emerald, set in the platinum stream of the James. Surely a jewel that Virginia is proud to wear upon her breast! Ancient trees with long festooning grape vines cover one end of the sacred enclosure, a memorial of that far away time where the first Virginians tied their boats to the trees and praised the "goodly vines". Here is a grass covered slope shaped like a triangle, and we read that it is all that remains of the old colony fort that protected our forefathers. We step silently into the old church, and stand looking up thru

Continued on page four

Just One Block From Campus
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QUALITY • PRICE • SERVICE STORE



Something that runs in the best of families—silk hose.

"There's a pair of good slippers," said the careless one as he threw the bananas down.

Mr. Fattig: "What insect lives on the least food?"

Freshman: "The moth. It eats holes."

"I can't keep this up much longer," said the frail strap on the evening gown.

Cousin Nell: "Suppose your chick should lay an egg would you give it to me?"

Johnny: "No, I'd sell it to the museum, that chick is a rooster."

She: "What do you boys talk about at the fraternity houses?"

He: "The same things you girls do."

She: "Why, you terrible boys."

Mrs. King (in music appreciation): "What are pauses?"

Polly S.: "They grow on cats."

Famous Last Words

"Aw, its away down the track."
"Madam, I have a beautiful set of encyclopedias which should—!"

"It's rusty, it won't shoot."
"I ain't got no cards up my sleeve."

"It's good stuff. I know the guy I bought it from."
"It must be empty. Gimme a match and I'll look."

Drunk: "A police dog! He looks like a poodle."

Dunker: "S-s-s-h! Secret police dog. He's in disguise."

Miss S: "Won't you join me in a cup of tea?"

Izzy: "Well, you get in first and I'll see if there's any room left."

Va.: "Mr. Bell, will you run up the curtain?"

Mr. Bell (offended): "Young lady, I'll have you know I'm not a squirrel."

Three Classics

Wellesley: "Pride and Prejudice."

Vassar: "The school for scandal."

Smith: "As you like it."

S. T. C.: "Seventh Heaven."

When you are down in the muck, remember Jonah. He came out all right.

Go to prayers after supper every night, the service is short and well worth your while.

Famous Flats

—Tire
—To let
—Head
—Iron

B
That's

SOCIAL NEWS

Y. W. C. A. CABINET ENTERTAINS NEW GIRLS

Friday afternoon, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet entertained the new comers to our college at a tea, given in the Tea Room.

Miss London, with her sweet smile and charming, lovable manner, poured tea. The "old" girls met the "new" ones, and compared acquaintances and friends. A dolly in pink (Gertrude Quinn) and a Buster Brown (Jo Culin) performed their little "Doll Love Dance" to the great delight of all the girls. Afterwards, they teased to be dummies and became real people, who also enjoyed a chat over tea cups.

The Y. W. C. A. wishes to take this opportunity of publicly welcoming the new girls, and telling them how delighted we were to meet them at tea and talk with them. We are so glad to have new friends, to have you in our college, and we wish you all success and happiness in the coming year.

COTILLION CLUB

The cotillion Club wishes to announce the following new members:

"Sis" Jordan
Mebane Hunt
Mary Johns
"Red" Foster
Mary Culin
Louise Torrence
Virginia Burkes
Virginia Hodgson
Jeanette Johnson
Frances Willis
Alice Jackson
Phyllis Wood
Phyllis Jones
Margaret Mackasley
Cornelia Hangar
Charlotte Baxter
Anne Ferree
Mirian Grimes
Annie Gris McIntosh
Emma Hester
Peggy Barham
Ruth Barrow
"Skinny" Watkins
"Skinny" Craft
Dora Lee Gray
Sara Cross
Edith Lamphier

APS AND GOWNS BECOME MORE PROMINENT

What does a cap and gown signify? To an underclass man it may mean little, but to a Senior it means a great deal. It is to her the great reward, for which she has gradually climbed during four years college work; it is to her the appreciation for all of the phil drawbacks and struggles.

What should the cap and gown mean to underclassmen? First of all they should realize the position of a Senior, and show them the deference that befits their station. In other colleges Seniors are respected because of their position. This respect is shown in such common situations as holding a door for her to pass, offering her a seat in a car, and recognizing her importance through other small courtesies.

Shall S. T. C. be different from the rest? I heard a Freshman remark, the other day, that she could not distinguish a Senior from anyone else. Don't you think we should at least know our Senior class?

Hereafter, at regular Student Body and Student Committee meetings Seniors will appear in cap and gown that the underclassmen may know and respect the degree class of 1926.

MY SCHEDULE (With suitable apologies)

I have a little schedule that goes in and out with me,
And what can be the use of it is more than I can see.

It is very, very contrary from beginning to the end,
And I'm really sure and certain that I'll never call it "friend".

The funniest thing about it is the way it likes to act,
Not at all like proper schedules,—which are always full of tact;
For sometimes it's so full of life,—has seventeen full hours,
And then again it must be changed 'tis dead and calls for flowers.

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD THAT—

A dog turns around several times before lying down? Naturally you have—but have you ever heard why? Naturalists tell us that the dog in his wild state inhabited the jungles, and that it was necessary that he turn around several times before lying down in order that he might bend the leaves away from his body. This instinct still survives with the dog—although it is not at all necessary in his present domesticated state(?)

The first cannon ever used was in 1327, during the reign of Edward III at Cressy? At that time they were called "crakys of war". Shakespeare spoke of cannons and "bullets wrapped in fire" in "King John"

Bread Street was once a famous street in London? In 1302 the bakers of bread in London were forbidden to sell bread anywhere else save on Bread Street.

This one?
"Brandy Nan. Brandy Nan, left in the lurch,

Her fact to the gin-shop, her back to the church."

These lines were written by a wit on the statue of Queen Anne in front of St. Paul's Cathedral. Queen Ann of England was nicknamed "Brandy Nan" by the London populace because of her fondness for ardent spirits.

THE PATH TO THE MOUNTAINS

Gold and rose and blue at the end of a winter's day—

A golden path on the drifted snow where fairy feet may stray.

Way out there in the distance, the mountains high and blue

In all their magic splendor call and call to you.

Back of the great blue mountains the golden sun on high

Gathers the clouds about him—the rose-white clouds of the sky.

I hear the call of the mountains, blue with a rosy crown,

And wish that I could follow where the golden sun sinks down.

And now from the foot of the mountain the sunset's trail is spread—

A golden path on the white, white snow from the great sun overhead

And my feet would like to follow the golden trail, on to the mountains high.

Where the sun behind those walls of blue sinks in a rose-white sky.

—Mildred Spindle

First Ideal: Who was the smallest man in history?

Second Ideal: I'm ignorant, who?

First Ideal: The Roman soldier who went to sleep on his watch.

Jamestown

Continued from page three

he open roof of the tower from which stern eyes pointed along the barrels of guns, while faithful hearts rose to God in prayer below. The old churchyard, so bright with sunlight, holds men and women and little children that lived and labored, and died at Jamestown. The old college as passed so lately is a part of their work; the memorial to the first legislative body in America commemorates a part of their work; and now they sleep here in simple faith to that resurrection morn.

There is a garden, too, in Jamestown sweet with roses, violets, and old lavender. An old gray sun dial watches the shadows of the hours

creep away, and birds, in the warmth of spring, sing among the flowers or perch upon the bird bath with a knowing cock of the head in our direction.

We sat on the banks of the broad, and lovely James to watch this perfect day die in a glory that is not on land or sea, but is found only in the sunsets at Jamestown.

—Mae Marshall Edwards

Marriage is like using the telephone; you don't always get the right party.

Stingy as the man who tried to send a night letter during an eclipse.

She was so thin that her full face looked like a profile.

— N. Y. Times

At Eaco Theatre This Week

MON.—Edmund Lowe and Clair Adams in THE BRASS BOWL. A story of mysteries that thrills, that mystifies, about two men who look alike and a girl both of them like—a conflict in love and you won't forget. It is a picture sanctuated with punches. Also Pathe News.

TUES.—Tom Mix, Alice Calhoun and the wonder horse, Tony, in THE EVERLASTING WHISPER. A special production. A drama of love and hate in the Western hills, from the novel by Jackson Gregory. When kindness allied he turned caveman and won her love. We will start SECRET SERVICE SAUNDERS, a new fifteen episode serial on this night.

WED.—William Farnum IN ROUGH AND READY. Here is a picture of the Northland in which is shown what a courageous man will do when the woman he loves is in danger. Splendid snow scenes in this picture. Also Aesop Fable. Shows will commence at 8 o'clock on Wednesday nights until further notice.

THURS.—Gloria Swanson in THE COAST OF FOLLY, a special Paramount picture. A dazzling comedy drama of Palm Beach society. Gloria as the girl who tried to buck the breakers on the coast of fun—fashion and folly. Does he "S" in society stand for scandal, slander and snobbery? See "The Coast of Folly." Also good comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

FRI.—The Appomattox High School will present their annual minstrel show, "ALABAMA BOUND". New Songs, new jokes, new dances. 25 people in the cast. 8 men and 8 girls in chorus. There will not be any pictures shown this night. Show start at regular time.

SAT.—Marguerite De La Motte, Allan Forrest and an excellent cast in "IN LOVE WITH LOVE". A comedy drama from the stage fantasy. The story of a girl who fell in love so many times she didn't know what to do next. A

Why Are Girls Afraid of Mice? Because--

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And we are taking this large space in the Rotunda to speak on the Stationery subject.

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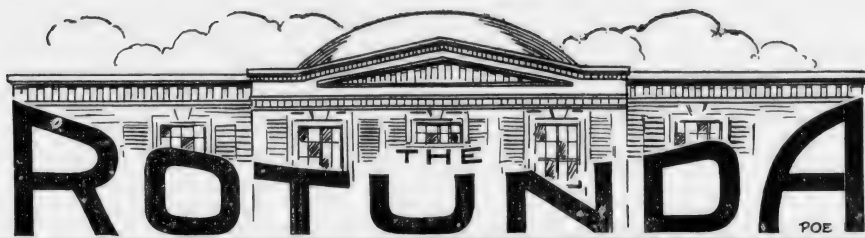
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Volume VI

THE ROTUNDA, TUESDAY JANUARY 19, 1926

NUMBER 13

"PRUNELLA" TO BE PRESENTED FRIDAY NIGHT

"Prunella", or "Love in A Dutch Garden" will be presented by the Dramatic Club on Friday night, January 22 at 8 p. m.

Miss Conling, Miss Tupper and the Home Economics Department painted the scenery, designed and made the costumes. Miss Barlowe supervised the dances. The music will be furnished by Virginia Potts, Virginia Woodward, and Mrs. W. D. Bowman.

The Dramatic Club has put much time and work on the production of this play and it promises to be a successful one.

Tickets are on sale by members of the Dramatic Club. Seats may be reserved at White Drug Store beginning Tuesday January, 19.

Reserve your seat early!

BOXLEY AND HODGSON NEW MEMBERS OF ROTUNDA STAFF

Virginia Boxley and Virginia Hodgson have been elected to the staff of the Rotunda, filling the vacancies occasioned by the failure of two of the members to return for this quarter. Boxley as assistant business manager, and Hodgson as assistant circulation manager measure up to the qualifications of such an office. Their literary ability, as well as their dependability was taken into consideration in this election.

The Rotunda needs new ideas, and the staff is expecting a great many novelties from these recently appointed members.

NEW PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

At a recent meeting of the college orchestra, Josephine Peters was elected president for the coming year. The orchestra, under leadership of Mrs. King as director and "Joe" Peters as president, is expecting to carry out a number of musical programs during the remainder of the college year.

LYNCHBURG VARSITY ENTER-TAINED BY SENIOR CLASS

After the Lynchburg College-Farmville game Friday night, the Senior class entertained the two teams and officials. The guests were entertained very informally in the Lounge of the Student Building. Refreshments in the form of sandwiches and hot chocolate were served, after which songs and yells were given for the Lynchburg team. At 10:30 to the tune of "Good Night Lynchburg" the jollity of the evening ended.

RESULTS OF RECENT Y. W. C. A. DRIVES

The grand total of the last Y. W. C. A. drive was one hundred and fifty dollars (\$150.00). This sum, of course, helps considerably on the Y. W. budget, but it isn't a beginning of what the Association needs and expects from the Student Body. The chairman of the Finance Committee has an interesting and novel plan which she hopes to put into practice in the near future. So have your money ready!

The newly created Bookroom in the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet room has proved very successful both last term and this term. Twenty dollars (\$20) was the Y. W. C. A.'s reward this term for managing such a helpful sale shop. The purpose of such a "store" is three-fold:

1. To aid the Y. W. C. A.
2. To help girls sell used books.
3. To help in the reduction of book prices for those who buy.

THE CLUB OPERA

Under the direction of Mrs. King the Glee Club expects to present an opera sometime in February. The opera is a lovely one, and the rehearsals are being carried on with a great deal of enthusiasm. The entire club is working on the opera—and we can all look forward to its final presentation as one of the best amateur operas which we have ever seen presented here.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

Subscribe to The Virginian! The Virginian is an excellent memory book in which there are pictures of your best friends and a host of others that you may never see again. Freshmen and Juniors, listen! Some of your best chums are Sophomores and Seniors who will not be here next year. If can't have them, the next best thing is The Virginian. The Virginian serves as a collection of the best of the year 1925-1926 at S. T. C. Don't wait to subscribe—January 26—is your last chance.

The order for the number of copies of The Virginian must be made up by this date.

This price if The Virginian is \$3.00. One dollar reserves your copy, the rest is to be paid before May. There will absolutely be no opportunity to order copies later on.

A table will be kept in the Faculty room Wednesday, January 20, and Friday, January 22 from 2 to 6 o'clock where you may subscribe, or Alice Thomas, Circulation Manager, will be glad to take your subscription, Main Building, 128.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

For the benefit of the Freshmen a word should be said about literary societies. There are six literary societies in school, all of which are active and they are all striving toward satisfying their standards.

Any Freshman has a chance to become a member, providing she has shown some ability along a literary line, and that her English grade is average or above. This is the standard which the literary societies require. The council, composed of all the presidents and faculty committee on literary societies have set this standard and by it we hope that the status of the societies may be raised.

The purpose of the literary societies may be said to be threefold. First they wish to bring out and to discover new talent and abilities, second they wish to improve what talent they already have and to have the whole group concentrate on some one line of study which will mutually benefit it, and third they wish to bring the whole group together in a social way, and to create a social feeling between the groups.

When you consider these purposes, it is not hard to see what value a literary society may have for you, and if you receive an invitation to become a member of a society, do not just take it as a matter of course, but go into it with the feeling that you are going to help raise the standard, help carry out the purpose, and that you are going to be one more factor that will put life into the literary societies.

To those who may not receive an invitation stop and think! If your English grades aren't what they should be try and raise them, if you have hidden literary talent try and show it, so it will be found out. In other words, make yourself reach the required standard.

The names of the six literary societies are: Argus, Cunningham, Pierian, Athenian, Ruffin and Jefferson. The literary society bulletin board is in the hall under the library, right in the midst of the English class room. On this bulletin board is a space for every society. The names of the members and other information is placed here. To read the bulletin board and see by the girls, who are members, just what the literary societies could and should stand for.

If there is any information which you would like to have, go to any member of any society, or to any member of the faculty. You should be interested in these societies—for they are your organization and are interested in you.

TRAINING SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Grade 1. Stella Baker, Josephine Birdsong, T. W. Brooks, Margaret Dowdy, Louis Hubbard, Anna Brown Jones, Arthur Jones, Estelle Mann, Carol Patillo, Bonta York, Francis Young.

Grade 2 Austin Ayres, James Blanton, Kyle Baldwin, Teddy Burrell, Sarah Button, Elizabeth Cralle, Katherine Dunnington, Wilkam Fore, Esther Gilliam, Waverly Gray, Joseph Hal, Louise Hall, Joseph Jones, Leslie Jones, Ed Taylor Overton, Elizabeth Overton, Richard Padgett, Nellie Putney, Herbert Stokes, Hillary Thompson, Marvin White, Margaret Wilkerson. The name of Frank Epes was omitted, by mistake last month.

Grade 3 Frances Burger, Ann Cobb, Clyde Duvall, Mildred Giobny, Lawrence Greene, Virginia Layne, Elvin Mann, Harry Penick, Mary Virginia Putney, Charlie Wilson.

Grade 4 Jo Birdwell, Howard Bliss, William Gilbert, Raeburn Gordon, William Gray, James Hales, Frances Hudgins, Ruth Kelsey, Jennie Madison Morton, Winston Noel, Billie Overton, Minnie Overton, Paul Smith, Mason Thompson, Annie Thornton, Lurline Torrence, Marguerite York.

Grade 5 Kemper Cobb, Sidney Edwards, Dorothy Harrison Beryle, Kelli Dorothy McNamee, Edith Mann, Katie Mayfield, Frances Sublett, Annie Woodruff.

Grade 6 Estelle Akce, Mae Edwards, Lucille Hamilton, Charles Harrison, Rebecca Landman, Hattie Overton, Anne Putney, Louise Wamsley, Lou White, Patty Woodruff.

Grade 7 Margaret Armstrong, Louise Billings, Flora Blackman, Elizabeth Burger, Hazel Carlton, Mary Diehl, Nannie Gilbert, Thelma Gravely, Ila Harper, Louis Morris, Eunice Thornton, Martha Scott Watkins, Price Wilkerson.

High School

Grade 8 Helen Crute, Margaret Gaines, Polly Madison, Mary Scott Martin, Frances Potts, Virginia Sanford.

Grade 9 Alice Harrison, Louise Morgan, Beverly Sublett.

Grade 10 Edith Coleman, Catherine Diehl, Claudia Fleming, Ivy Hart, Martha Ann Laing, M. Elizabeth Munn, Mary Talliaferro, Katherine Ward.

Grade 11 Irving Armstrong, Mildred Cralle, Hazel Moore.

How many times have you attended Morning Watch, held in the Student Building Lounge?

Put on the dauntless spirit of resolution—Shakespeare.

VARSITY DEFEATS LYNCHBURG COLLEGE IN CLEAN GAME

Score is 41-21

Friday night the varsity defeated Lynchburg College in the first game of the year with a score that lacked only a point of doubling that of the opposing team.

The first three points were won by the home team by making three foul goals good. The forwards were accurate and steady in shooting. Practically every goal tried from the foul line went into the basket and thus steadily added to S. T. C.'s score.

The outstanding characteristic of both teams was the clean game they played. The opposing team as well as the S. T. C. varsity never once faltered in playing the game in the highest and finest way.

Of our team one member of the faculty summed up the outstanding points in the following words. "I have never seen a team play together as well. The teamwork was beautiful. No one person could be picked out as the best player for the whole team played as one."

At the end of the first half the score was 9-23 in S. T. C.'s favor. Although the score was doubled, the Lynchburg girls fought and proved that they were sports in losing.

The enthusiasm shown by the students proved that the school is behind the team.

Line-up:
Lynchburg (21) S. T. C. (41)
Elliott F Hall
A. Hundley F Perkins
Smart J. C. Mitchell
Hundley S. C. Vincent
Wray G Crute
Smithson G White

Substitutions—Lynchburg: Haye for L. Hundley, Gardner for Wray, Wray for Smithson, Obershein for Wray.

S. T. C.—Gary for Crute, Crute for Gary Brewer for Mitchell, Mitchell for Brewer, White for Crute, Lohr for Vincent, Woodson for Lohr, Vancy for Perkins.

Referee: J. A. Letch, Jr.
Timekeeper: B. Zacharias.
Scorer: O. Her.

DR. JARMAN RECEIVES LETTER

The students may be interested to know that the office had a letter recently from Assint, Egypt, asking that Dr. Jarman send pictures floor plans, etc., of our dormitories as they were ready to build a girls' dormitory for the school there and a gentleman in New York has referred them to ours as unusually good as well as attractive.

VARSITY WINS FIRST GAME

THE ROTUNDA

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



NOTEBOOKS

Perhaps nothing holds quite such a prominent place as the notebook at S. T. C. There are notebooks and notebooks of various sizes and descriptions thrust upon us during our life as students here. As freshmen, we hear the cry as we fill in our class cards, "Now I want you to keep a notebook"—as Sophomores, we know the cry, as Juniors, we expect the cry and as Seniors, we hate it—because we understand the meaning of a notebook. Of course, some good comes from everything worthwhile; but often I have wondered if the notebook is really worthwhile. As I have said, there are types of notebooks. One is the type which recalls identically every word spoken by the teacher, another records word for word noteworthy passages from library books, and still another is composed of any material seen fit to be thus recorded by a student. The latter type hold for me first place, for in it is placed individual thoughts and compositions peculiarly adapted to the mind of each student. As for the other types—what mean they to us? We complete our notebooks straight from the shoulder as directions demand—but what of the outcome? We, carefully and diligently, arrange out a table of contents, number each page, become weary-eyed with copying upon unruled paper carefully selected subject matter and our notebook is given in at the end of the term to the teacher. We get a grade on the work—but what have we gained—not individuality, not literary taste, for all love and interest has been thwarted by matter of fact directions. What of the notebook which is kept through the spontaneity of our own mind? We place in it thoughts, savings, directions perhaps which are to us worthwhile; we grasp a thought and in our own words record it for future use. This notebook is to us our own, not the words of the teacher, not the words of an author, but the words of an individual for individual reference. The required notebook is distastful; the informal notebook is appreciated. Is not this notebook best after all? Surely, teachers appreciate initiative and individuality; surely, ability can be best judged by spontaneous effort, and so we hope that S. T. C. may soon graduate from the formal, required notebook.—F. R. B.

START WHERE YOU STAND.

I.

Start where you stand and never mind the past,
The past won't help you in beginning new,
If you have left it all behind at last
Why, that's enough, you're done with it, you're through;
This is another chapter in the book,
This is another race that you have planned,
Don't give the vanished days a backward look,
Start where you stand.

II.

The world won't care about your old defeats
If you can start anew and win success,
The future is your time, the time is fleet
And there is much of work and strain and stress;
Forget the buried woes and dread despairs,
Here is a brand new trial right at hand,
The future is for him, who does and dares,
Start where you stand.

III.

Old failures will not halt, old triumphs aid,
Today's the thing, tomorrow soon will be;
Get in the fight and face it unafraid,
And leave the past to ancient history;
What has been, has been; yesterday is dead
And by it you are neither blessed nor banned,
Take courage, man, be brave and drive ahead,
Start where you stand.

—B. B.

"GOING TO PRAYERS?"

"Going to prayers, Peg?"

"Nope, don't think I will. Too much to do tonight."

And thus the numberless Pegs, as they nightly make such remarks, cause the Goddess of Irony to smile—and smile. "Too much to do"—such a trite, overly used excuse! You and I and all the Pegs and Janes and Marys—we find time to study, time for hours of confidences, time for the movies, time to write endless epistles, time to play, and laugh, and work; yet when the time comes for the fifteen minutes that we set aside for the lovely little service known as "Prayers" each night we hesitate and ask, "Too much to do?"

We pride ourselves on being well rounded, fair minded, sportsmanlike. Yet—even though we be letter perfect in recitations, noticeably punctual at every type of meeting—are we being the square sport when we forget the little tryst we might spend face to face with our real selves each day? It isn't necessary to be painfully serious or the proverbial star gazer in order to have one daily Christian habit in our lives, is it? Religion should be a happy, lifting, singing thing; it should be the personification of all that is unselfish and lovely. A gentle, considerate act is religion. A master of painting, in its exquisite coloring and thought, is religion. Laughter, sheer, bubbling joy is religion, for the first step in being pious is being happy!" said one of our friends! A poem is nearer religion than a stilted sermon. Friendship, when it forgets self, reaches a place of sacrifice and depth that makes it in itself religion. In all probability, you and I and the Pegs and Janes and Marys are unconsciously having the things that are sincere and jolly and worthwhile. But wouldn't it be "dandy" to see every girl go to "Prayers" as regularly and naturally as she goes to Chapel? The "new today" wouldn't be a time of rushing, hurrying, mustn't-stop-to-think moods, but one may do quite a bit of thinking and be unexplainably rested in fifteen minutes, don't you think? Most of us love the little service "Prayers" and have found it just an excuse in itself for being its a worthy custom of our S. T. C.!

"Going to Prayers, Peg?"

"Wouldn't miss for worlds. Wait for me, Jo!"

—L. H. B.

JOAN SPEAKS...

Last spring, at the close of school, I sent twenty of my girls to the Y. W. C. A. conference held at Blue Ridge North Carolina.

I have felt and noticed an underlying current of peculiar attachment which has bound these fortunate ones of my number, who attended this conference. Recently at an hour when there was tranquil peace in my Hall, one of these girls crept to my side and said that she wanted to have a confidential talk with me about her visit to Blue Ridge.

How eager I was to hear it! I had waited three months for some outward expression, which I knew would be obliged to come forth eventually. "Joan," she said, "Have you ever seen so much that was beautiful, have you ever heard so many things which were true, uplifting and inspiring, have you ever felt so deeply moved within, that your very soul seemed to be swelling with love and praise for the Maker of all which is Good? If you have sensed any of these feelings, dear Joan, then you have a clear conception of the spirit of Blue Ridge."

Yes, I recognize this beautiful spirit and it is for this reason that I urge all of you in this large Student Body, who possibly can, to begin now, to plan to attend the next Conference.

What's become lately of the fellow whose standard telephone gag was, "Central, are all the wrong numbers busy?"

There is a grand opportunity for one of our youthful novelists to make a sensation by writing a clean, healthful story of American life.

The wealth of the United States has increased 72.2 per cent since 1912. Now if we could only figure out how to get hold of our share of this gain!

The old-time barefoot boy with cheeks of tan now has a daughter who goes barefoot at the lake and thinks nothing of being tanned almost everywhere.

Charity should begin at home, and it shouldn't end there.

No one ever strikes because the wages of sin are not higher.

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ON DIETING

To some, such a subject is vague, to others, it is non-resistant, but to me it is all important, for I am now at battle with the greatest forces in the world, the army of calories, and an attempt to defeat such a battalion is no easy task.

You, who have never undergone the torture of such a process will little realize the true meaning of the word diet, but I can truthfully say that no other word in the English language involves such exhibition of determination, will-power and imagination.

First of all I name determination in connection with dieting, but really deciding is the first step to take. Of course, anyone can decide to do anything. It is altogether a cheap amusement and one which requires not effort whatever; consequently I decided to diet. How simple it all seemed to me then. Well do I remember the occasion. It was after a dinner of roast chicken with all my favorite vegetables and hot rolls, topped with strawberry cream and chocolate cake. Naturally I did feel a bit uncomfortable as I arose from the table, and imaginatively viewing quite a few excessive pounds as I gazed into my mirror. I then and there decided to diet. Oh! it was so easy at eight p. m. that night, as, happy and proud of my decision, I traveled to slumberland not with visions of creamed potatoes, hot chocolate and nut sundaes, but with dry toast, fish and tea with lemon. But at eight a. m., what a different story. I was hungry—and there were waffles for breakfast!

Then came the next step; determination. Having determined to do a thing the ordeal of doing it is no easier. Perhaps you never set before alluring, starchy foods, hungry and yet determined not to eat them. And the most fattening of them are without a doubt always your favorites. There are the pastries covered with chocolate or heaped high with whipped cream, but no matter what charms they hold for the starving dieter they must be passed up by sheer determination to overcome a craving for such fattening delicacies. I guess determination is the greatest force in this mighty trial for none but a person with the strongest will in the world could call for a cocoa with a heaving countenance when his little inner consciousness whispers, "get a chocolate stir." But the waitress has gone with the order. You are glad she didn't linger, perhaps you might have weakened and broken the diet. And then she returns with most inviting cream, fruit and nut combinations in the world prominently arranged upon the waiter, and one wee glass in the middle for yourself. Then and there, I consider the dieter at the climax of his career, for will-power has won the day, and as you sign away with that delightful expression, which is the dieter's greatest attribute, your friends linger over enticing spoonfuls of chocolate sauce and torture you with a "mm—hm—, this is so good," as they devour the "best till last" cherry.

At this point I bring forth imagination, for without imagination dieting

Continued on page four

ATHLETICS

PEP MEETINGS

Prior to the Friday night basketball game the girls of S. T. C., realizing the necessity of their part in the contest, attended various pep meetings which were held in order to learn the new original songs and also the yells of the school.

Three organized songs were written this year by S. T. C. girls. All of these have expressed S. T. C.'s attitude toward the "sportsmanship and grit" desired at all games. Virginia Potts, Virginia Vincent, and Mary Booker are the three composers of the songs, which we claim as our own.

The pep meetings did much toward Friday nights victory because the team realized that the entire school was back of them in every way. They showed it in their pep, their enthusiasm and their "Graham spirit." Who could instill a cleaner sportsmanlike spirit in the minds of each girl in school better than Miss Graham? To measure up to Miss Graham's expectation in sportsmanship is the school's highest goal.

WHITE ELECTED CAPTAIN OF VARSITY

Online White, '27 has been elected captain of the varsity for this year. White has always been noted for her true sportsmanship as well as for the way in which she co-operates with every member of the varsity in every thing attempted. She played on the 'arsity last year and has not only won her varsity "F" but is also the wearer of her class numerals and the S. T. C. monogram. In spite of her athletic ability she also knows how to effectively transact business affairs. With this rare combination everyone knows that the right captain was selected.

WOODSON AND MITCHELL RE-EIVE MONOGRAMS

"Jackie" Woodson and Jean Mitchell are the first two girls to receive the S. T. C. monogram this year. This means that they are the only two up to the present date who have measured up to the all-round athletic requirement which is necessary for contestants of this award.

To win a monogram is an honor. Every girl in all four classes has a chance to share this honor. Why not try it?

Many persons who pass for optimists are merely too lazy to kick.

Even when a man wants the earth he doesn't want it thrown at him in the form of mud.

Still bobbed hair is much more fair to the sutor. He knows all of it is fastened to one end.

The young lady who danced with the prince will never forget it. Nor allow anyone else to.

Although the motorist may scoff at pedestrians, he must admit that they lie with their boots on.

"The easiest thing for an auto to run into is debt"— *Toledo Blade*. Ask any pedestrian what he thinks.

Any man who is forced to pay alimony can sympathize with Germany in her unwillingness to pay reparations.

WHAT IS THE MONOGRAM CLUB?

Who were those ten girls dressed in white last Friday? Surely you know they were the Monogram Club girls. Did you say, what is the Monogram Club? It represents first of all 100 per cent sportsmanship; and to become a member one must win a varsity letter or a college monogram and be voted unanimously into the club, by its members. The letter "F" may be won by playing in 40 per cent of the quarters of the varsity games.

To make an "S. T. C." one must be an all-around athlete accomplishing such feats as climbing the rope in form, throwing the javelin, hiking ten miles, and passing the standard high jump. From this short list one can see that the Monogram Club girls have worked. Can you get a monogram? Of course you can, if you are willing to work and sacrifice your Monday afternoon for practice and tests.

Come on out, join the merry group and wear a monogram with these 100 per cent sportsmen.

The Monogram Club takes great pleasure in announcing "Jackie" Woodson as a new member. They are also proud that one old member, Jean Mitchell received her S. T. C.

DR. WALMSLEY DISCUSSES INTERESTING TOPICS

Tuesday, Dr. Walmsley discussed in his current event talk some of the most interesting topics of the day. His first topic was that of the annual coal strike. The strike still continues with the operators growing desire for control. An agreement between the miners and operators can be reached, but how soon in the future can not yet be determined.

The second topic discussed was our American forestry—today one of the greatest problems of the West. The question to be agreed is whether the millions of acres of great Redwood trees—the oldest living thing in North America—be allowed to stand, or shall all this space be thrown open for agriculture.

The next topic discussed by Dr. Walmsley was that of Mr. Hoover and our present radio condition. Today there are eight hundred radio broadcasting stations in the United States on eighty wave length, and two hundred and fifty new ones waiting to be opened. Dr. Walmsley stated that Mr. Hoover thought the two most vital questions in the radio world were: How much air do we own? Can we prevent foreign messages from coming thru our air? Mr. Hoover thinks that of the latter question is possible, we should not try to prevent foreign messages from coming through our air as it draws other countries into closer organization with the U. S.

He's Still Whole

Tough Lad: "Me big brudder was a lookin' for youse! He's gonna knock your block off."

"I ain't met him yet."

"No, I kin see dat."

No Wife—No News

"John Brown's house was entered by thieves last night! Hear about it?"

"No!"

"That's strange. It happened on your street!"

"I know, but I didn't hear about it."

"Smarter, your wife away?"

Always look before you leap to the conclusion there is no train coming.

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\$2.75
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Silk Hose

Phoenix heavy weight fashion 368, all shades

1.75

Full Fashioned Chiffon, Phoenix No. 360, all the wanted new shades, extra quality, regular \$1.75 value **1.65** Special

Phoenix Full Fashion fine silk hose but not chiffon, will give extra wear **1.45** Pr

Allen A Chiffon weight hose all light shades **89** Pr
Special value

Sixty dozen silk hose, new shades, slightly imperfect. \$1.00 grade for **.59** Pr

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Tough Luck

A toring sister: "So you hiked from Frisco to New York in eight days?"
Collegiate: "Yes, I should have made it in seven, but I had to walk ten miles."

One Man Show

Dicky: "My dad is an Elk, a Lion, a Moose, and an Eagle."
Micky: "Gee! What does it cost to see him?"

Veneer

Mrs. Kindly (to neighborhoodurchin): "Why aren't you polite and nice like Jimmie?"
Freddy: "Aw, ma'am, he ain't nice—dat's jus' manners!"

Our All-American Team

Bitter: End
Mud: Guard
Fishing: Tackle
White: Center
Skin: Full
No: Quarter
Dollaranda: Halfback.

The reason optimists are in the minority is because it's always they who try out the new drink.

It's all right to begin at the bottom except when you're learning to swim.

Free Show

"Willie," called his mother, "Is our sidewalk slippery?"
"Just swell, Mother, I've seen six men fall down already."

What we should call the height of popularity would be a dry congressman at a bootlegger's picnic.

Presumably Doctors

French tutor's advertisement in English paper: "A young Paris man desires to show his tongue to classes of English gentlemen."

Count Volpi says that Mussolini is dictator by unanimous consent and it's ten years in prison not to consent.

The Gambler

Deacon Dan was a giddy man.
Who wouldn't play penny ante;
But he sold his home and 'frying pan
For a Florida bog and shanty!

Favoritism

"Why does the manager seem so partial to young Sammers?"
"Because he's the only fellow on the staff who isn't taking correspondence lessons to become manager himself."

Urgent

"I wouldn't wire home for money.
Why don't you write?"
"You can't send a letter collect!"

ALUMNAE NEWS

BELLE GILMAN, who, during the fall month's recess at the Belury School in Prince Edward County, resigned to become the wife of Mr. Cary M. Smith, Jr. The wedding took place at the Prince Edward Hotel in Farmville on December 27. The couple will make their home at the farm of Mr. Smith in country near High Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Koster of Martinsville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Isabelle Amelia, to Ensign Robert O. Minter, United States Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Minter will reside in Providence, Rhode Island.

Irene Agce, daughter of Mrs. M. E. K. Agce, and Mr. William Bennett Harg were married on December 29. Irene formerly lived in Farmville. The groom is a graduate of the West Virginia University and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. They will live in Williamson, West Virginia, where Mr. Harg is engaged in the practice of law.

At the Presbyterian Church in Collegestown on December 31 occurred the marriage of Virginia Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wallace Morrison to Mr. Curtis P. Harper of Danville. Mr. Harper is engaged in business in Lynchburg where the couple will live in the future.

The wedding of Miss Frances Tull, who attended S. T. C. last quarter, to Mr. Henry L. Harrison, son of Senator Orlando Harrison, of Berlin, Md., has recently been announced. Wedding bells are said to prefer to toll in the Springtime, but they seem to be busy the whole year round if announcements at S. T. C. are to be depended upon.

AT SUNRISE

I rose at dawn just as daylight was breaking,
The soft crimson glow set my foot heart a-aching.
For what I knew not though I thought and I wondered
If I with a soul had been born, and I pondered,
I gazed at the fathomless black of the West,
And I wondered if darkness was immortal rest—
Then I turned to the bright wondrous glow of the East—
Then I knew, I knew God, that I was not a beast.

—Virginia Hodgson '29

LITERARY SOCIETIES

At a meeting of the Argus Literary Society, held January 8th, the officers for the next term were elected. They are:

President, Marion Chewing;
Vice-Pres., Frances Volk;
Secretary, Greenhow Parker;
Treasurer, Ruth Richardson;
Editor, Mary Ruth Wynn;
Reporter, Polly Smith.

The regular meeting of the Ruffner Literary Society was held Friday, January 8. New officers for the coming term were elected; they are: Cora Eppinger, President; Margaret Wallace, Vice-President; Eileen Savary, Secretary; Frances Clark, Reporter; Louise Costan, Critic. It was voted that the censor be elected at the next meeting.

Let us make a better effort at getting up our work during the week and not on Sunday.

CURRENT TOPICS

The Bookmen's Choice.—In answer to a questionnaire, "What Magazines Do You Read Most Carefully?" sent to 450 leading booksellers in the United States by Doubleday, Page and Company, the International Book Review tells us that it received the most votes.

The ten most popular magazines and the number of votes they received are given as follows:

International Book Review	115
Literary Digest	111
Saturday Evening Post	91
Atlantic Monthly	91
Saturday Review	78
Scribner's	71
World's Work	64
Harper's	54
Century	36
Time	33

Twenty-eight other magazines received less than twenty votes each—Literary Digest.

If you can't sleep at night and your heart seems bad,

And one minute you're happy and the next you're sad,

And you feel sort of glum, then want to prance;

If you keep counting your money and gaze into space

And see when you do just a certain face,

If your mind seems dull, then goes in a whirl,

For the love of Mike,—go marry the girl!

GALOSHES

The snow has brought them forth—these numerous pairs of galoshes. Just as the slickers have replaced the once stylish umbrella, so have galoshes usurped the throne once occupied by the low, rubber overshoe. Flippity-flop they come; sides hitting and buckles jangling—what of the snow drifts when one is installed in a pair of galoshes? There is probably no article of clothing quite so popular at S. T. C. as these would-be boats. There is no doubt as to their popularity. Owners of galoshes are many and their owners love them. But do the owners love them? No—they also hold a place in the borrower's heart for such remarks as, "May I wear your galoshes?"—"May I have them when she returns them?" or "Can't I use them for an hour?" are familiar cries at S. T. C. Galoshes are here—are they here to stay? What will be the outcome? Will they remain forever as lovable, black galoshes or will fashion soon change them into particles of even greater worth—galoshes of various shades and hues; beautiful greens, reds, blues, and yellows to match the well-beloved slickers? The evolution of the world goes on and on—and so perhaps we may live to see the evolution of our dear friends—the galoshes!

THE TALLEST AND THE SHORTEST

The tallest race of people in the world are the Patagonians who inhabit the horn of South America. They average five feet ten and one-third inches. The shortest people are the Laplenders.

"What does the professor of chemistry get?"

"Oh, about \$3,000 a year."

"And the football coach?"

"About \$12,000 a year."

"Quite a discrepancy."

"Well, did you ever hear about 40,000 people cheering a recitation in chemistry?"

On Dieting

Continued from page three

is a total failure. You must be the proud possessor of the most wonderful imagination in the world to become a true blue dieter. You must imagine that limeades are better than pineapple sundaes until you convince yourself that they are; you must deny yourself hot, buttered rolls until you can say with a peaceful countenance, "you know, I really don't care for rolls at all." You must imagine that your dry toast is short cake, and then the crowning achievement you have to imagine you are winning the battle, for without faith all is lost. Ah! the process of dieting is truly

a long drawn out fight, but by playing the game you will, from a fairly tale point of view, at any rate, emerge victorious and with flying colors.

Daughter's idea of sacrifice is to have her hair bobbed to make her mother look younger.

There was a time when flappers got tanned without going to the seashore, but parents are more lenient now.

"The play ended, happily," recently wrote a local critic. What a difference a comma can make!

Isn't it about time for second-hand mah-jongg sets to appear?

At Eco Theatre This Week

MON.—Buck Jones and Ellnor Fair in GOLD AND THE GIRL, a thrilling drama of the Golden West. Girl, gold, bandits and Buck Jones go into the making of this thrilling film. In it we have Buck Jones, the cowboy, Pal, the dog, and Silver Buck, the horse—a screen trio hard to beat. Pathe News.

TUES.—Edmund Lowe in MARRIAGE IN TRANSIT. This is a photodramatic puzzler wherein the girl marries a man she has never seen until she faces him at the altar. A gripping play of a heroic detective outwitting a dangerous crook, with ravishing romance and dynamic drama. Also second episode of SECRET SERVICE SAUNDERS.

WED.—Agnes Ayers, Percy Marmont, Robert McKim, Kathryn Williams and Mary Aiden in WHEN A GIRL LOVES, an exciting narrative of human hearts battered by cruel fate. In it there is marvelous photography, superb acting admirably directed. Also Aesop Fable. Two shows this night, first at 7:15 and second at 8:45.

THURS. & FRI.—Marion Davies, Harrison Ford and a supporting cast of 31 actors and actresses in "JANICE MEREDITH" a super special production in 12 reels. It is an epic of the American Revolution, unsurpassed for magnitude. It's a story for young and old, who not only like a thrilling tale, but believe in the future traditions of future America. It showed in New York at \$1.50 admissions. There will also be a good comedy. Matinee each day at 3:45.

SAT.—Shirley Mason in THE SCARLET HONEYMOON. The romance of a humble little stenographer who found her fairy prince. He was a scion of a proud old South American family. But their love triumphed over all obstacles. Also 7th episode of ACE OF SPADES. Two shows this night, first at 7:15 and the second at 9 o'clock.

It Pays to Advertise

It is a time worn expression but will remain true—

'Till the Lion eats grass like an ox
And the fishworm swallows the whale
'Till the terrapin knits woolen socks
And the hare is outrun by the snail
'Till Thomas Cats swim in the air
And elephants roost in the trees
'Till insects in summer are rare
And snuff never makes people sneeze,
et cetera ad infinitum.

Our adv. in the Rotunda last week brought results—so here goes another:

For seniors to write applications, we have a special package of

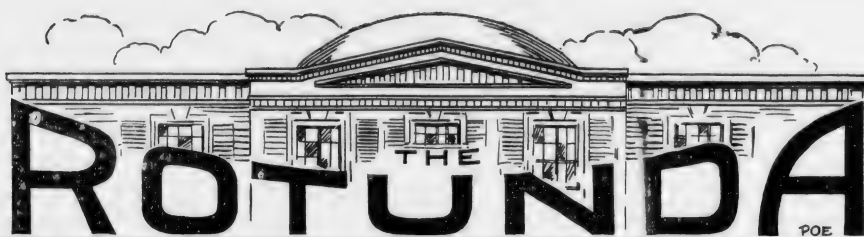
35 SHEETS OF PAPER
25 ENVELOPES

35c

The Farmville Herald

"Printers for People who Care"

DON'T MISS
THE
"PEP"
MEETINGS



WE MUST BEAT
AVERY
SO BACK THE
VARSITY

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI

THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1926

NUMBER 14

HIGHWAY SAFETY CONTEST GIVES \$6,500 TO PUPILS AND TEACHERS IN U. S. A.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Planning the solution of the traffic problem a generation ahead is the policy of the Highway Education Board, according to a statement here announcing the fifth national safety campaign, open to all elementary schools of the country.

The campaign includes an essay contest for pupils and a lesson contest, in which teachers in elementary schools are to compete. In these contests \$6,500 is given for the best essays and the best lessons, the prizes the gifts of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which co-operates with the board in its safety enterprises. The contests close February 24, of this year.

In addition, engraved certificates of merit will be given those schools in each State which comply with certain requirements of the highway organization. These certificates bear the signature of Dr. J. J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, Department of the Interior, and of the State Superintendent of Schools, or the principal school official. Dr. Tigert also is chairman of the Highway Education Board.

Announced in Schools

The contest is being announced now to the schools of the country. Pupils are requested to write essays of 500 words in length on the subject "My School's Share in Highway Safety." Four hundred and thirty-eight medals and as many cash prizes will be given for the best essays in the several States, while three national awards will be given for the premier essays that are written by the pupils of the fifth, six, seventh and eighth grades in school. The first national prize consists of a gold watch and a trip to Washington with all expenses paid, the winning pupil being under the care of board officials.

In each State a gold medal and a check for \$15 will be given for the best essay, and a silver medal and a \$10 check for the second best paper. The number of third prizes, each consisting of a bronze medal and \$5, varies somewhat in proportion to the elementary school enrollment. New York State, for example, receives 27 State prizes, while the number of Alabama is nine, for California 13, Texas 19, Illinois 20, and other states in proportion.

Teachers' Contest

In the teachers' contest, three national prizes are given, amounting to \$1,500, but the first consists of a check for \$500 and a trip to Washington for the best lesson. The second and third prizes, respectively, are \$300 and \$200.

The contests are the fifth of a concerted program undertaken by the board at the suggestion of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, looking toward some amelioration.

Continued on page four

IMPORTANT ELECTIONS TO BE HELD IN APRIL

Have you stopped to consider the part you will play in the success of your school when the first week in April rolls around? Perhaps you wonder why anything which will happen in April should be discussed in January. This is why. It is then that the three new presidents of the chief organizations in school—Student Government, Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association and Editor-in-Chief of the *Rotunda* and *Rotunda* will be elected. Yes—the elections will take place in April, but what should preclude the elections? Careful consideration of possible candidate must be given by each student. Who can best serve her school in each capacity? Does she show ability to lead in such a way that others will wish to follow? Is she conscientiously fitted, for such work? Remember girls—these are your organizations and the votes cast will be your votes. Let us one and all think carefully that our school may grow bigger and finer through our efforts.

TEA FOR Y. W. C. A. AND ADVISORS

Miss London Entertains

It was one of those affairs that no one ever dares miss—not even to pass over history for a coming test. What? Why, tea with Miss Lila and Miss Willie London. Miss Lila London entertained the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Miss Willie London and Faculty Advisors Saturday afternoon in their adorable home on the hill. A most delightful afternoon it was, too. The last rays of the sun smiled a cheerful welcome through the windows on faculty and girls grouped about an open fire place, chatting merrily over tea cups.

Have you ever been in that home? No. Well, you'll just love it when you do. Everything from the dear old brass knocker on the door to the quaint old fashioned furniture fairly breathes and radiates romance. Then too, there is the adorable music-box that emits fruit cake from the top and French music from the bottom. "Dibby" went back to the days of childhood just to play with it, and we all wanted to slip in a voluminous pocket to bring it back with us. But no, it is still there for one to hear—that useful box of melody from over the Atlantic.

And though "Chubbe" insisted that we'd have "five courses for supper," we didn't even care if we had cheese. Isn't that sufficient proof that we did full justice to sandwiches, cakes, almonds, and candy? We leave you to judge.

We went, and such a lovely afternoon. We came away happy, with a smile. For such a lovely occasion is rare.

Come only once in a while. And dear Miss Lila and Willie too. We had a wonderful time you know. We enjoyed the tea and each minutes stay. Because we love you so.

CURRENT EVENT TALK FOLLOWED BY EXERCISES IN HONOR OF LEE'S BIRTHDAY

After a discussion of current events Tuesday, Dr. Walmesley gave a talk in interesting happenings in the life of General Robert E. Lee. Leading up to the talk Dr. Walmesley gave an account of a measure before Congress now, that United States appropriate two hundred and fifty thousand dollars to restore Arlington, the home of Lee, as it was during his life.

The Student Body honored the memory of this famous Southern general singing his favorite hymn, "How Firm a Foundation." Following the singing of the hymn, Mr. Grainger read Lee's favorite passage from the thirty-seventh Psalm, twenty-eight to fortieth verse.

ROBERT E. LEE

O great Virginia! true son of the South.

Today we bare our heads to honor thee.

That in our heart may still be kept aglow.

Thy high ideals, thy stainless memory.

O Lee, thou wast the champion of the right.

In love's and duty's paths wast always found;

Although the way was often steep and hard.

Thou ne'er forsook it for the level ground.

O leader of the South, when on thy steed.

Thy gray-clad heroes saw thee pass along.

Your presence cheered their hearts, and helped them bear

Their burdens and their sorrows with a song.

O may we ever, keep thee in our hearts.

And walk the straight paths thou hadst ever trod.

So when we leave this earth—our dwelling place

We may, like thee, come face to face with God!

—Carolea Harris '29

PI KAPPA OMEGA ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS

PI Kappa Omega wishes to announce the following new members: Margaret Lewis Stearnes Mary Virginia Perkins

SCHOLARSHIP CUP TO BE AWARDED ED AT S. T. C.

At a recent meeting of Pan-Hellenic, it was decided that the sorority making the highest scholastic average for the year would be awarded the Pan-Hellenic scholarship cup.

VA. PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETS IN FARMVILLE

Members of the Virginia Press Association were guests of the Lion's Club at a banquet at 7:30 in the Tea Room of State Teachers College on Friday evening, January 15. One hundred places, including fifty Lions and fifty guests, were filled at the banquet tables. The convention of the association was held at Hotel Weyanoke January 15-16. Many speakers of national importance on the program discussed newspaper problems.

Along with such distinguished as J. C. Lathier, former secretary of the Virginia Press Association and now secretary of the World Press Congress, it is interesting to note that an address on "High School Journalism" was given by Joseph Nettles, editor of the "High School Beacon," Newport News, Va.

At the opening session Dr. J. L. Jarman, President of State Teachers College, was called upon for impromptu remarks. He responded with his usual felicity in part as follows:

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Press: We are delighted to have you in Farmville. At State Teachers College just across the street are girls from all over Virginia who have friends everywhere in Virginia. We are glad to have representatives of the Virginia Press in our midst. Representatives of the press are leaders of thought. You are doing a great work for Virginia. The Lion's Club of Farmville, of which I am a member, is especially pleased to greet you. It will be a pleasure to take you through State Teachers College."

The central thought that Dr. Jarman emphasized was that each member of the audience should not only be loyal to his own locality, but that he should be big enough "to think in terms of Virginia" and help promote the welfare of the whole state. He gave as a concrete example the proposed National Park for Virginia. This is the first of a series of six conventions scheduled for Farmville during 1926.

NOTICE

The Senior Class has decided that it is not advisable for them to wear caps and gowns at student body meetings.

The Senior Class will not edit the first class issue of the *Rotunda*, as was announced in last week's paper. It will probably edit the last of the series of class issues.

DREAMS

Beyond the sky where dreams are born
The dreams that fill the human heart
And live and thrive there all apart
From a cowardly dream: At early dawn
They come to us and bring me mirth
And happiness. Then love anew
Is born again, dear heart, for you—
My far-off dreams have come to earth.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE AT S. T. C. AUDITORIUM

On Friday night, January 22, the Dramatic Club presented to a packed house its first play of the season. Granville Barker's and Lawrence Housman's charming and colorful drama, *Prunella or Love in a Dutch Garden*, was most gracefully performed. The orchestra under the direction of Mrs. King added the finishing touches of melody to the performance.

If exaggeration be an evil it would be, to the critic of *Prunella*, rather a difficult task to avoid the appearance thereof since all which she wishes to say amounts to but one thing—praise of the performance.

Perhaps a brief mention of individual players might be in order here—though the leads were so well supported that a homogeneity and finish was attained which would have otherwise been quite impossible. Miss Lucy Halle Overbey as Pierrot carried that whimsical role with ease throughout though it might be said that she was at her best in the third act after the realization of the selflessness and conceit of Pierrot had been cast off and instead of the carefree and heartless Pierrot, he became humble and deeply in love with his once lost Pierrette. Miss Frances Sale possesses a delightfully musical speaking voice as well as attributes of grace and charm of appearance not unlikely to attract the attention of a discriminating Pierrot. Her innocent air reminded some of the audience of her fine work as Betty, in "Friend Hannah."

But love, the beautiful and heroic statue, deserves a paragraph to herself. A SPIDER CRAWLED UP HER ARM AND SHE DID NOT MOVE.

The Cast

Pierrot	Lucy Halle Overbey
Scaramel, his servant	Amanda Gray
Mummers	
Hawk	Phyllis Jones
Kennel	Lucille Wright
Callow	Mary Alice Blanton
Mouth	Evelyn Dulaney
Doll	Carroll Cromwell
Romp	Virginia Boxley
Tawdry	Dorothy Pugh
Coquette	Lorah Brewer
Tenor, a hired singer	Mebane Hunt
Prunella	Frances Sale
Her Aunts	
Prim	Elizabeth Jarman
Prude	Mary Riddle
Privacy	Louise McCormick
Their Servants	
Queer	Betty Hopkins
Quaint	Eleanor Bennett
1st Gardener	Gertrude Jarman
2nd Gardener	Mildred Lohr
3rd Gardener	Virginia Potts
Boy	Katherine Reid
Low	Ann Ferree
Spirit of Youth	Gertrude Quinn

It has been the custom of the Dramatic Club to publish the cast of the play in the *Rotunda*.
(Continued on last page)

THE ROTUNDA

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ROTUNDA STAFF

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Assistant Editor ----- EDITH CORNWELL, '27

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Miss Ada Bierbauer, Alumnae Editor;

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsolicited correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



NOTEBOOKS AGAIN.

Fearful that I have overstepped the bounds of fairness in a critical survey of the required college notebook I willingly open this subject once more for discussion. That I have condemned the required notebook does not condemn its qualities and there must be worthwhile qualities attached to such a piece of work or its prominence would have gradually diminished at S. T. C. Surely this has not happened for at the beginning of each term loose-leafs seem to be more in evidence and so, that my criticism may be clear, that I may not deal unjustly with anything so closely connected with my life here I quote these thoughts from the Degree class of 1925: "In some instances a notebook may be your best friend. It receives the precious pearls of knowledge as they fall from the lips of the learned pedagogue and retains them safely. It may contain interesting bits of information culled here and there from various magazines or papers; all the interesting little incidents that make the acquiring of knowledge a pleasure."—M. K. M.

"Notebooks are very helpful in getting the students to express themselves more perfectly and more clearly. They include all three parts of composition: subject matter, language and organization, and mechanics and can be graded just as composition. Thus you see that notebooks are very beneficial to students."—R. L. B.

"Keeping notebooks in college is very much like owning a Ford in the country. They are awfully hard to get started, they are pretty rough traveling, but after all they are nice things to have and they help you out of many tight places."—M. H.

And now, I confess I have had some followers but there are two sides to every question and I feel that the notebook may regard me henceforth with a less critical eye. —F. R. B.

HOME DEPARTMENT NOTES.

In the continuous bustle and rush of our daily activities, we can find only a short period of time, which we can devote to cleaning up our rooms.

When we have eight o'clock classes we barely have enough time to sweep and make up our beds before it is time for us to rush to our classes. The many other little tasks, such as dusting, emptying waste baskets, putting away clothes, and straightening up generally, take even more time than the first two most important tasks. But we must let these go or we will be late for class, and we consider the latter the "greater of the two evils."

In the view of these facts, should the members of the home department be so conscientious in grading our rooms? If the student's point of view is taken into consideration, it is believed that they will be more lenient.

We all know that two room warnings mean an E-note, and

that the latter keeps one off the honor roll. This misfortune often befalls a hard-working student, who, on account of her many classes, has only a small amount of time which she can possibly give to cleaning up her room. Should such a student, after working hard and earning good grades, have to be kept off the honor roll because of home department notes?

Table absences are often incurred unavoidably. Quite frequently students are locked out of the dining room, or through some misunderstanding they are marked absent when they are only visiting at some other table.

Should home department notes be put on the same plane as class notes in that they keep one off of the honor roll? Since they are obviously not of the same value, then they should not have the same effect.

SMALL COURTESIES AND KINDNESSES

Noah Webster, Esq. when asked point blank for his views on the subject is reported to have exclaimed in no uncertain tones that courtesy is "an act of civility or respect," and whether he spoke from experience or not he certainly had the direct idea. But he should have added "according to the state of mind one is in," which would have been just ambiguous enough to have been crucial.

The first act of courtesy very probably began back in A. I. when Adam thanked the Angel for closing the gate behind him instead of letting it bang shut. Now whether Adam was in a pleasant state of mind or not history fails to record; but I am sure that we can picture the thing for ourselves.

And so little kindnesses and small acts of courtesy have come down to us as our heritage. Are we taking them to heart? If there is anything we all hate more than an overly-polite person it's a more overly-polite person, yet I do not believe that any one of us has ever seen a person who was really too polite. Oh possibly he had little mannerisms, ways of saying and doing things which were strange to us, but that isn't any reason why we should disdainfully say that he is "putting on airs."

There are thousands of ways in which we girls could make life more pleasant for those with whom we live. For instance, take the teachers, poor souls they have enough on them already without adding to their burdens! When entering the dining room, stand aside and let the teacher go first—or better still step up and walk in with "the faculty". When one is running the gauntlet, literally, of almost a thousand girls a little companionship is indeed delightful. If a teacher should come to the table, or into a room, or even stop to speak to a girl in the hall, don't you think it looks better, as well as makes her feel better, to rise?

Towards the girls we all know our short-comings — I won't mention pushing, yelling and scrambling, we know about them—but I will say that a friendly smile and a cheerful "Hi!" go a long way toward helping a poor, bewildered girl.

Our conduct in general is—well, fair. I wonder what the members of the faculty would say about it? Just recently we've heard two of the all powerful express their opinions in uncertain tones, and I might go so far as to say that it seems to have helped us a bit, so far. Listen let's make a bargain, among ourselves of course not to whisper or prepare for a nap when any form of entertainment is being presented to us. Nine hundred girls can raise a heap of noise even when they sigh.

Don't let's allow Father Adam to put one over on us in such a small, and yet so important, a thing. No matter who started it, nor when, but little courtesies and kindnesses certainly spread a joy over things in general and people, students in particular.—V. W. B.

SOCIAL NEWS

The following girls were in Lynchburg over the week-end:

Cornelia Hanger
Alice Jackson
Virginia Boxley

Miss Aubrey Chesterman of Lynchburg and Miss Sue Bridgeforth of Kenilridge were the guests of "Skinny" Watkins for the week-end.

"Bunn" Quinn had as her week-end guests her mother and little niece who were here to attend the dramatic club play.

Miss Kitty Moffitt is at home on account of sickness. We hope that she will soon be able to return to school.

Miss Mary Mount, a 1925 graduate, came to attend the dramatic club play and spent the week-end.

Miss Nelda Frances and Miss Mabel Brown spent the week-end in school.

Miss Evelyn Dulaney had as her guests over the week-end Misses Margaret Horton and Marie Low.

Mr. Bristow entertained the Rotunda Staff at a delightful party in the Tea Room, after dinner Thursday. We want Mr. Bristow to know that we are proud to have him for a friend and we hope he will consider each of us his friend.

On Sunday evening, January 17, Miss Grenels and the girls in dormitory "H" gathered in their reception hall. Miss Grenels poured tea, while delicious sandwiches and nut cakes were served.

Miss Grenels knew exactly what her girls liked, and they all declared that they had spent a most enjoyable evening.

Miss Mix entertained the members of Gamma Theta Sorority on last Saturday afternoon. As always she was a charming hostess who made everyone feel at home.

The Cotillion Club wishes to announce the following new members:

Kitty Owens
Aylwin Hughson
"Runt" Hargrave
Helen Wilcox
Mae Hill Carleton
Carroll Cronwell
Annie Lee Gwaltney
Alice Briton
Elizabeth Scott

The Cotillion Club of S. T. C. will hold its first formal dance in the Recreation Hall of the school, Saturday evening, January 30, 1926. Dancing from eight until twelve.

Mu Omega wishes to announce a new pledge, Miss Edith Cornwell.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE

Headquarters for

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GIRLS

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We're Glad to Have You

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THE JEWELER

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High Grade Stationery
High Grade Drugs & Medicines
Farmville, Va.

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Books, Stationery, School
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and Notions
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A LOGICAL ENDING.

As Mary gazed sadly down at the fraternity pin which she held in her hand she decided that she would never, never, have anything else to do with another boy—especially a college freshman.

Of course she was going to send the pin back. She didn't want to wear it anyhow, especially after what had just happened. No, she didn't mind sending it back, she was glad to be rid of it. Over and over Mary repeated these words, trying very hard to convince herself they were true.

But then as she looked at the pin all the incidents that were connected with it came back to her. She had been happy during the months she had worn the pin, and of course been in love with the owner. Yes, Bobby was a nice boy, even if he was a freshman. It was hard not to regret just a little that it was all over.

Would life ever be quite the same? This thought came to Mary as she prepared to wrap up the pin. She had idealized Bobby; she had thought just as every other girl had since time began, that this was different; they would not disagree like so many of their friends, and then suddenly to have every happy dream of love and the future shattered! It was a terrible disillusionment, to say the least. Mary was quite sure she would never go out with another man.

Still she gazed at the pin. Meantime her roommates chided with such remarks as these, "Don't be silly, Mary, you are the dumbest ever, to waste a thought over that infant." Well, perhaps she was, but she comforted herself with the fact that she would never think about another boy.

As the phone rang, Mary, continued to pack "his" letters, picture and miscellaneous things in a box. She would send them the first thing in the morning, indeed she would. She would feel better after she had sent them, and she could settle down to a meaningless life. The phone continued to ring. No she was not going to answer it. No one would call her up. Why should she be interested in the old phone?

"Oh Mary, someone wishes to speak to you."

Well, of all the nerve, to intrude upon the last thoughts she was ever going to waste on a man.

As she went down the steps she repeated, "No indeed, no one ask me for a date; I've had my last one." But as she recognized the voice of Lloyd at the other end of the wire another thought came to her mind. Why shouldn't she go out with other boys? She would show Bobby that it was all the same to her, whatever it cost her to do it. And Lloyd was cute; she had always liked Lloyd. Of course, she was never, never going to love anyone else—but, she might as well give Lloyd a date. Alva Drummond.

NOTICE

The typewriter in the Rotunda office is for the typist of the Rotunda only. It has been abused very much this year by others and in use by others when Rotunda work was ready to be done. Please do not use this typewriter, it is not for the public.

ATHLETICS

Volley Ball

Can you believe it? Volley ball has started out with a bang. The classes seem to have "picked up" and all are determined to win those ten points toward the cup. Volley ball means just as much to a class as basket ball and the sooner the school realizes that—the better. And the good part about it is that anyone with any grit at all can play volley ball because it is not as strenuous as basket ball and can be learned easily. Many girls have realized this but there is still a place for many more.

The contest for the cup this year is going to be closer than usual. How hard would each class work if it is fully realized that volley ball championship will have lots to do in deciding which colors will remain on the cup? A hint to the wise is sufficient.

Basket Ball

The basket ball team will play a game with Averett College this Friday. Although the game will not be played on the home floor every member of the student body will wait anxiously for the results of the game. Many will do as Miss Graham requested. They will pray that the team representing our school will play a clean game and be a true sport—no matter what the outcome will be. The girls realize that it is not the score of the game that counts but it is the way the game was played.

Good luck, team!

FACULTY & HOME DEPARTMENT NEWS

Miss Fannie B. Sheton has gone to Florida for a month's stay. She has the student body's wish for a pleasant and beneficial vacation.

Miss Helen Draper is at home due to the illness of her sister. During her absence Jac Draper and Evelyn Beckham are substituting.

Miss Estelle Smithy has been confined at home this past week, due to injuries received from a fall. We hope that she will soon be able to resume her work.

THOUGHTS

Alone with your thoughts—not alone for 'tis thoughts which make loneliness gay. Is there one of us here who would sell precious moments That come stealing at close of each day?

Thoughts—memories real—of the joys, not the pains, For the hurts must be banished away, That the pleasures alone may come hovering 'round, In our thoughts when the night endeth day.

Our thoughts are our own—they cannot be bought Or sold—be the price what it may. They loom up before us and circling o'er us, Know their masters won't turn them away.

Beautiful thoughts are finer than gold So keep them each safe tucked away, That the nights may find each of us thinking of only The joys which have passed with each day.

Caller: Is your son in college?
Mother: I think so. The authorities haven't written for a week.



MINERVA CIUSTINIANI

We have in our auditorium reproductions of some famous pieces of sculpture. The one we wish you to study with us this week is Minerva.

This statue was for a long time in the possession of the Guistiniani family, whence its name. Afterwards it passed into the collection of Lucien Bonaparte from whom it was eventually purchased by Pope Pius VII, and added to the Gallery of the Vatican so it is known as the Minerva of the Vatican, and Pollas of the Vatican.

The original is of Parian marble and is six feet ten inches tall. It was found in the temple of Minerva Medica on the Esquiline Hill, Rome, sculptor not known. When found the right arm, spear and serpent were gone. It was restored as we see it now giving it the attributes of Minerva Medica, the serpent raising its head by her side, a spear in her right hand, the Corinthian helmet and aegis, with mantle over the shoulders. The helmet is not that of the Athene of Phidias, seen on the coins of Athens, but that found on the coin of Corinth.

The statue represents the goddess as the beneficent protector and preserver of health—by her wisdom. The drapery is an especially good example of the grave dignity given to the figure by the toga so admirably sculptured. Study the statue not only from the front but from the sides and back.

The pedestal is an antique model showing the fluted columns of the Romans.

The statue and pedestal were presented to the college by the graduating class of June.

LITERARY SOCIETY NEWS

ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At a regular meeting of the Athenian Literary Society the following new officers were elected:

President Pauline White
Vice-Pres., .. Ella Louise Moore
Secretary Gladys Poe
Literary Sec'y. Sara Spiers
Treasurer Mable Cutts
Critic Rosalind Harrell
Censor Elva Heddy
Reporter Helen Davidson

The new officers will find a change of regime in the society as the Standard of Excellence was enthusiastically adopted when it was presented at a recent meeting.

The regular meeting of the Cunningham Literary Society was held Friday night. The following officers were elected:

President Virginia Graves
Vice-Pres., .. Margaret Wilkins
Secretary S. Virginia Hall
Treasurer Evelyn Peak
Critic Claire Black

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"The Convenient Store."
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Go Across the Street to

Gilliam's

FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

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LADIES & CHILDREN ONLY
Hotel Weyanoke Basement
T. J. Owen, Manager

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School Work, a Specialty
Amateur work finished

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CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated with S. T. C. since 1907
Gives modern instruction in
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony,
Aesthetics, Etc.
At Reasonable Tuition Rates

SHANNON'S

Headquarters For

—S. T. C. GIRLS—

GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!

ANNOUNCEMENT---

We are receiving daily new creations in Spring Footwear, and we invite your inspection.

DAVIDSON'S

The House of Quality

FARMVILLE,

VIRGINIA



SALE Silk Hose

Phoenix heavy weight fashion 368, all shades

1.75

Full Fashioned Chiffon, Phoenix No. 360, all the wanted new shades, extra quality, regular \$1.75 value 1.65 Pr Special

Phoenix Full Fashion fine silk hose but not chiffon, will give extra wear 1.45 Pr

Allen A Chiffon weight hose all light shades 89 Pr Special value

Sixty dozen silk hose, new shades, slightly imperfect. \$1.00 grade for .59 Pr

BALDWIN'S
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"What do you think of women who imitate men?"
 "They are fools."
 "No, I really do not believe that they imitate them to that extent."

Educational Film

J.: I think those slow-motion pictures are tiresome.
 Bo: This isn't a slow-motion picture. This is a view of a plumber working at top speed.

Evidence

"Is that new neighbor of yours a friendly man?"
 "I don't think so: I notice he has his own snow-shovels, law mower, rake and garden hose."

"Papa, what is a prophet?"
 "My son, a prophet is a man who tells you what is going to happen but doesn't bet any money on it."

Young Woman: And whose little boy are you?
 Sophisticated Willie: Be yourself! Whose sweet mamma are you?

Traditional

Teacher: "Give an instance of a soul without a body."
 Pupil: "An angel."
 Teacher: "Now one of a body without a soul."
 pupil: "A corporation."

Fog Within Fog

London Policeman: (to visitor from country) "Hullo! Lost in the fog, eh?"
 Visitor: Fog be hanged! I was lost before it started.

Mr. J. L. Hammer says that race will sometimes enable a small man to write like a great man. Income tax offices must receive some masterpieces in the course of a year.

"This cloth matches your sample perfectly. Madam. How many yards do you require?"
 "Oh, not an yet. You see, this is the first shop I've tried!"

All the World's A Fake

Imitation pearls
 Marked cards
 Loaded Dice
 Modern Antiques
 Bootleg liquor
 Spurious masterpieces
 Fake Hearts

Bugged a Biped

"What is the name of the species. I have just shot?" demanded the amateur hunter of his guide.
 "I've just been investigating and he says his name is Smith."

Don't Waste 'em Anyway

"Hope you like those queer little Chinese back-scratchers I sent you, dear."
 "Is that what they are? Mercy! I've been making my husband eat his salad with them."

KINGS OF TURF IN RACE DRAMA "KENTUCKY PRIDE"

AT THE EACO THEATER

Man O' War, Negofel, Fair Play
The Finn and Marvich in
New Fox Picture

It was not for artistic reasons alone that "Kentucky Pride," the William Fox supreme attraction which comes to the Eaco Theatre on Saturday, January 29, came to be filmed in the picturesque Blue Grass region. The principal actors in this thrilling screen drama are horses, and the cast includes some of the most famous race track champions of recent years, each playing himself in the film. Man o' War, the world's greatest thoroughbred, Fair Play, Negofel, Marvich and other set-drawn Kentuckians.

The ordinary two-legged screen actor gladly follows the camera to the ends of the earth if such be the orders. Not so with the four-legged stars. No trips to Hollywood and waiting around studios for them. They had to be photographed in the old Kentucky homes or not at all. And that's how it was done.

"Kentucky Pride" is the life story of "Virginia's Future," a royally bred filly, as told by herself. This daughter of Negofel was born on the splendid estate of Roser Beaumont. Beaumont lost great sums gambling. He bet the remnant of his fortune on Virginia's Future in her first race. She did her best to justify her master's confidence, but fell and broke her leg just when the race seemed won.

Beaumont was ruined and disappeared. The crippled filly, useless except for breeding purposes, soon fell upon evil times, ultimately passing into the hands of a peddler, who treated her brutally. Not until her father, Confederacy, grew up and restored the family fortunes by winning one of the most thrilling races ever screened, was she redeemed from bondage and returned to her beloved Blue Grass pastures.

There will only be one show this night, but there will be a matinee at 2:30 and at this matinee the Hotel Elliott Orchestra of Suffolk, Va., will furnish music. Admission to S. T. C. girls' 20 cents.

S. T. C. GIRLS SEE "JANICE MEREDITH"

Last Thursday and Friday the girls of S. T. C. had the privilege of seeing "Janice Meredith," one of the most mammoth productions ever filmed. More than 7,500 actors including some of the most famous ones on the screen took part in this picture. The costumes alone cost \$200,000 and were exact reproductions, being made of the most gorgeous silks and satins. The scene depicting the court of Louis XVI and the ballroom scene at Philadelphia are the most lavish settings ever given on the screen.

The most important thing about "Janice Meredith" is its historical accuracy which surpasses that of any other film. It has received the approval of critics and great men over the entire country. The shots of Washington crossing the Delaware and the scenes at Valley Forge are enough to arouse any true citizen's patriotism. Best of all "Janice Meredith" is deemed "a great American picture perfectly played by American artists."

One caught every minute Florida is establishing a bird sanctuary. A reservation for visiting fish will be established later.

PRIZES OFFERED COLLEGE STUDENTS

South-wide Contest Announced by Interracial Commission Students Eligible

Atlanta, Ga., January 24. The Commission on Interracial Cooperation, with headquarters in this city, announces the following offer of three prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25 each, for the three best papers on race relations submitted by students of southern white colleges during the present school year. The announcement says:

"Contestants will be free to choose any phase of the subject, though preference will be given to practical discussions of conditions in the South, with suggestions for their improvement. Papers should not exceed 2500 words in length and must be in the hands of the Commission on or before May 15. The contest is open to all college students in the thirteen Southern states, including Kentucky and Oklahoma and is for the purpose of encouraging study and discussion of race relations. Full information as to the contest, together with a reading list, will be supplied by the Commission to anyone interested."

Address: 409 Palmer Bldg.

Dramatic Club Play

Continued from page one
 Dramatic Club in its selection of plays to choose only those of the "costume" type since all the roles, masculine as well as feminine, are necessarily taken by girls. From the point of view of the audience this is a most happy practice giving a far greater opportunity for the preservation of the dramatic illusion than would be possible in a play in which young women appear in the stiff and tailor-made garb of the modern maid. Sara Bernhard was supreme in L'Aiglon, but sweet and tragic drama of the little son of Napoleon, and it is a wise stagecraft who follows the precedent of the divine Sarah in selecting the "costume" play as a vehicle for the talents of young women performers.

The finish and delicacy of the performance gave evidence of the careful training of the coach, Miss Leola Wheeler, whose sound preparation at Smith College and the Emerson College of Oratory, and whose good taste in things dramatic have fitted her peculiarly for such a position.

The scenery was painted and arranged under the supervision of Miss Martha W. Coulling of the Department of Art. The Home Economics Department under the direction of Miss Katherine Tupper designed the charming costumes. The dancing which added so much to the grace and beauty of the performance was directed by Miss Mary Barlow, head of the department of Physical Health Education.

Miss Elizabeth Jarman, who took part in the play was also Property Manager. She did not overlook one minute detail of the properties and the stage would have been incomplete without Elizabeth Jarman as the old maid, Aunt Prim, and as Property Manager.

The College Orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Katherine King played between acts and made the time pass swiftly on to the next act.

Why Argue

Prof: "Can you prove that the square of the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares of the two sides of this triangle?"

Student: "I don't have to prove it. I admit it."

Highway Contest

(Continued from Page One)

tion of present conditions. It is believed by board officials and many others that the surest plan for relief, both immediate and in the future, is to interest the schools, pupils, teachers, principals and superintendents in a campaign which is broad enough to involve humanitarian principles, and grave enough to affect the foundations of our economic system in so far as it pertains to transportation.

Not Too Far To Plan

A generation ahead is not too far to plan, in the opinion of many students of traffic conditions, who believe there will be fewer traffic accidents proportionally, in 1946 than in 1926. They say it is not too early now to begin to train the drivers of

automobiles and the pedestrians of that day and generation. In short, the boys and girls of today, it is claimed, will be taught through these contests to be motor wise and safety conscious, with a resultant decrease in the traffic toll of the nation, which in 1925 claimed approximately 20,000 casualties.

While the campaign is intended chiefly for the schools, it enlists the aid of automobile clubs, women's clubs, civic bodies, public officials, and to a very general degree, the support of teachers, principals and superintendents of schools. Indeed, board officials assert that no single group is doing more in highway safety than the schools through the medium of these contests.

Read the Rotunda

At Eaco Theatre This Week

TUES.—Edmund Lowe, Claire Adams, Diana Miller and Marian Harlan in THE KISS BARRIER, a romance of the footlights and the fields of Flanders. A pulsating photodrama of a virile hero whose fatal fascination for another woman proved a barrier to winning the woman he loved. Also 3rd episode of SECRET SERVICE SAUNDERS.

WED.—William Farnum in THE END OF THE TRAIL, a smashing drama of another Great White Way. Remarkable for its gorgeous scenes and the wonderful characterizations of Jules Le Clerq, by Wm. Farnum. Also Aesop Fable. Two shows, one at 7:15 the other at 8:45.

THURS. & FRI.—Edmund Lowe and a great cast in THE FOOL, a big special production from Channing Pollock's sensational stage play which is the biggest stage hit in 25 years. It is sensationally bold, daringly true and electrically thrilling. It is a picture that amazes you, challenges you, thrills you and rouses you. You will get one of the big thrills of your life when you see it. IT IS A GREAT PRODUCTION. Do not fail to see it. Also 2nd comedy. Matinee each day at 4 o'clock.

SAT.—KENTUCKY PRIDE A big special production with a great cast. It is a photoplay of thoroughbreds, by thoroughbreds, for thoroughbreds. You will see Man O' War, the perfect horse, make his screen debut. A racing drama, with the fastest bunch of actors ever filmed. Also 8th episode of THE ACE OF SPADES. One show at 7:30. Matinee at 4 o'clock.
 At matinee this day the Hotel Elliott Orchestra of Suffolk will play at the theatre while this picture is being shown.

It Pays to Advertise

It is a time worn expression
but will remain true—

"Till the Lion eats grass like an ox
 And the fishworm swallows the whale
 'Till the terrapin knits woolen socks
 And the hare is outrun by the snail
 'Till Thomas Cats swim in the air
 And elephants roost in the trees
 'Till insects in summer are rare
 And snuff never makes people sneeze.
 et cetera ad infinitum.

Our adv. in the Rotunda last week brought results—so here goes another:

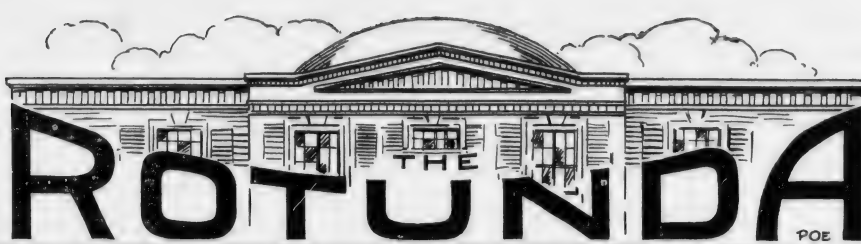
For seniors to write applications, we have a special package of

35 SHEETS OF PAPER
 25 ENVELOPES

35c

The Farmville Herald

"Printers for People who Care"



THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI

THE ROTUNDA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1926.

Number 15

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE VARSITY DOUBLES THE
SCORE ON AVERETT COLLEGE IN FAST GAME

Score is 42—20

AVERETT TO RETURN GAME SATURDAY

Farmville S. T. C., for the second time, doubled the score on her opponent in a game with Averett College, which resulted in a score of 42—20.

Farmville took the lead at the beginning of the game when Mitchell got the tip on Pankey. This start continued during the entire first quarter which ended with a score of 18—4 in favor of S. T. C.

The second quarter was close, both teams scoring six points, making the score 24—10. The third quarter ended with a score of 31—15, while the game ended 42—20.

Hall played a good game, shooting twelve goals from the field. Vincent played an unusual game in center. These two are only samples of the ENTIRE TEAM, which played a clean, fast game if ball with the usual good teamwork. Averett hung on and fought hard, but could not keep up with the speed of the S. T. C. girls.

The line-up:

Farmville S. T. C.	Averett
Hall	R. F. Chappell
Perkins	L. F. Watkins
Mitchell	J. C. Pankey Capt.
Vincent	S. C. Rose
Crute	L. G. H. Newton
White Capt.	R. G. R. Newton

Substitutions, Farmville: Jarman for White.

Averett: Boice for H. Newton, H. Newton for R. Newton.

Field goals: Hall, 12; Perkins, 8; Chappell, 5; Watkins, 4.

Field Goals: Hall, 2; Watkins, 2.

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS FACULTY BABY SHOW

Was it a success? Well, I should say so. The audience was kept in a continuous roar from beginning to end. Why no one would ever imagine that that adorable baby with the laughing eyes and golden curls is Miss Tucker, who now teaches us about Washington crossing the Delaware, or the life of the ancient Egyptians. And who was the little boy all dressed up in his Sunday suit, trimmed in gold braid, brass buttons, everything. No other than Dr. Walmsley! Oh there were babies of every size, some serious, some smiling, some naughty, but all if they were pictures of our faculty taken many (?) years ago. We all thank the Senior class for giving us such a pleasant hours' entertainment. And we heartily agree that as

"Thus endeth our rhyme
It was indeed worth a dime."

The Pi Alpha Club will now be known as Delta Kappa and they wish to announce Phyllis Jones as a new pledge.

READ THE ROTUNDA!

This Saturday, February 5, Farmville S. T. C. will play Averett College on our home floor.

Last week the varsity met Averett at Danville and S. T. C. was deferred of the opportunity of watching the team win a game. However, this week-end every girl will have a chance to see a game played in the S. T. C. manner, which means cleanliness in playing and cooperation of all.

LITERARY SOCIETY NEWS

PIERIAN HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

The Pierian Literary Society held a very interesting meeting Friday night, January 22, in Room D. A very appropriate program on Robert E. Lee was given. Ola Thomas read a paper on "Lee's War Horse". Mary Vaughan played several selections on the piano. Mabel Groseclose gave an interesting talk in the "Home of Lee."

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY

The Ruffner Literary Society held its regular meeting January 22. The Standard of Excellence was read, voted upon, and adopted as the standard of the Society. New members were brought up and voted upon, after which the meeting adjourned.

NOVEL PLAN IN PROGRESS

Look! Somebody is starting something now! The members of the higher mathematics classes, under the leadership of Miss Carrie Tallferro and Mrs. Olive Bowman have organized a math club which promises a bright future. Extensive plans have not been made yet, but those which have been advanced are received enthusiastically.

At a meeting held Friday afternoon, the following officers were elected:
President Pattie Smith
Vice-Pres. Mamie Daniels
Secretary Lola Lang
Reporter Lillian Rhodes

YOU

The sunset twines with the lonely pines

That border the lonely hill;
And a deep appeal now comes to steal
My heart with a nameless thrill.

What can it be that calls to me
From the vast majestic blue?

'Tis your voice so dear, your eyes,
Your hair;

'Tis the dream —of—love, and you.

Are you making an effort to study
during the week and not on Sunday?

OUR COACH, MISS BLANCHE
E. O. GRAHAM, HONORED

Miss Blanche E. O. Graham has been appointed chairman of the State committee on woman's basket ball for the year 1926. Miss Graham with a committee which she will select, will supervise all phrases of basket ball throughout the State of Virginia, will settle all problems which may arise concerning basket ball, will certify officials for games, and also collect data to be presented to the national board in connection with its efforts to improve the game.

This appointment was made by the national board under the supervision of the American Physical Education Association. All the students of S. T. C. are glad that our Athletic Director, who has proved so efficient in her work here and who has done so much to make the value of athletics more fully realized in our school, has now been recognized as a State official. We know that she will not only measure up in every line to the expectation of the State but she will surprise them in showing them just what she will do.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS UNTIL
MARCH 6

Friday, Feb. 5—Spelling Match, Alumnae.

Saturday, Feb. 6—Lyceum Number

Friday, Feb. 12—Junior Class Play

Saturday, Feb. 13—Hampton-Sidney B. B. Game.

Saturday, February 20—The District School, Alumnae.

Wednesday, Feb. 24—The Glee Club Operetta.

Thursday, Feb. 25—Basket Ball.

Friday, Feb. 26—Lyceum.

Saturday, Feb. 27—Hampton-Sidney Dramatic Club.

Monday, March 1—Lyceum.

Wednesday, March 3—Glee Club.

Friday, March 5—High School Play

Saturday, March 6—Founders Day.

COTILLION CLUB DANCE IS BIG
SUCCESS

On Saturday evening, January 30, in the College Recreation Hall, the Cotillion Club of S. T. C. gave its first formal dance of the season. The hall was beautifully decorated in gay colored balloons and ribbon confetti. At the hour of eleven, the terpsichorean couples participated in a very attractive figure which was led by Miss Dorothy Myers and Mr. Burton Deckert. Gold-tipped imitation cigarettes, and paper blow-outs were given as favors. Excellent music was furnished by the Little Bud Gwaltney Orchestra, of Suffolk.

Among the chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Laing, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Coyner, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Mrs. E. R. Booker, Mrs.

Continued on page four

JUNIOR CLASS SOON
TO PRESENT PLAY

Cast Is Chosen

On February 12th, the Junior class will present a one act play, "A Yankee in King Tut's Tomb." A beautiful dramatization of James Whitcombe Riley's "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," will also be given. Several other numbers will be in the program.

The casts have already been chosen and work has begun in the two plays. Tickets will be sold by the Junior class and can be reserved in the reception hall on February 11th and 12th.

This program promises to be a good one, and it is for a good cause—The Student Building.

FOUNDERS DAY!

You old girls—Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, have you thought that Founders Day is only about a month away? Is your spirit up, have you done your part to help your class and other organizations get ready for Founders Day? Have you said anything to the Freshmen about what Founders Day can and should mean, do you think that they are catching the "Farmville Spirit?"

This one day of all the year is a highly important one. It happens this year that it will be Saturday, March 6. Of course, we won't have classes, but we will make it a day of celebration, and of thankfulness, that one day this institution was founded.

We hope that this year, as in the past, many alumnae will be back and that we may have some reports from the various chapters. In one sense "Founders Day" is the link which holds the chain together, that chain between the alumnae and their Alma Mater. It holds us to a vision of the past as well as giving us a vision of what the future may mean.

Since our goal in the last few years has been to pay for our Student Building, the efforts of the classes, alumnae and various school organizations have been concentrated toward doing "their bit" and paying for the bricks in the Student Building. Last year the classes alone presented to Dr. Jarman \$1000. This year we hope to beat even that splendid record, so let's get our spirit up and remember that we have only about five weeks to work.

Catch the "Farmville Spirit"; it is an intangible thing—yet it stands for the best that Farmville is. It is the thing which we admire in Dr. Jarman and it is the thing toward which we ourselves are consciously or unconsciously striving. When we have caught this spirit and it becomes a vital part of our being, then, and then only, will we get the fullest pleasure and enjoyment from our social life—so remember when Founders Day comes we must all have caught the spirit.

CLASS ISSUES OF ROTUNDA
TO START NEXT WEEK

Each class is to have an opportunity to edit one issue of the Rotunda. They will come in four successive editions, starting with the Freshman issue next week, the Sophomores follow, then the Juniors and last (but not least) the Seniors. As far as I can see the Freshman and the Senior class have the advantage—but maybe the Sophomores and Juniors will show them that they can do their best and beat the others. Each class will naturally want its issue to be the best, and with this object in view, two of the classes have elected a staff. These staffs have been elected after careful thought and they are going to do their best to make the paper for which they are responsible, the best in every way—but they can't do it alone, every member of the class has got to be back of them with suggestions and work—so do your part to help make your own issue the best. So far, only the Freshmen and Sophomores, have elected their staff, but the other classes expect to do so this week. There staffs are:

Freshman

Editor	Lorah Brewer
Asst. Editor	Pearl Etheridge
Literary Editor	Carolea Harris
News Editor	Carol Cromwell
Joke Editor	Marion Grimes
Athletic Editor	Gwendolyn Hardy
Reporters	Anne Irving, Anne Ferree, Virginia Burket, Cornelia Hangar

Sophomore

Editor	Polly Riddle
Asst. Editor	Virginia Ellis
News Editor	Alice Thomas
Literary Editor	Maxine Lucas
Athletic Editor	Jackie Woodson
Joke Editor	Isabel Payne

PRIZES FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

The commission on Interracial Cooperation is offering three cash prizes aggregating Two Hundred Dollars for the best papers on race relations submitted by students of Southern colleges during the present school year.

In case the prize winning papers shall have been delivered as orations on some college occasion or published in college periodicals during the present school year, the prizes will be respectively One Hundred Dollars, Sixty-five Dollars, and Thirty-five Dollars.

If prize winning papers have not been so delivered or published, the prizes will be respectively Seventy-five Dollars, Fifty Dollars, and Twenty-five Dollars.

Contestants will be free to choose any phase of the subject, but other things being equal, preference will be given to practical discussions of Southern conditions and attitudes, with suggestions for their improvement. Papers should not exceed 2500 words in length and must be in the hands of the Commission on or before May 15th.

Further information and suggested
Continued on page three

THE ROTUNDA

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ROTUNDA STAFF

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Assistant Editor _____ EDITH CORNWELL, '27

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Assistant, -- Virginia Boxley Assistant, -- Virginia Hodgson
Typists -- Elsie Gibson Mary Kelly John John Mildred Morris
Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



CONCERNING LYNCHING.

The following telegram was received in our college recently. It concerns a problem about which we as students of the South and of America should be vitally interested. What shall we do about it?

"To Student Leaders of the South:

"Associated Press reports mob lynched Negro after taking him from Sheriff at Ocala, Fla. This is the first lynching of New Year. Since 1900 Florida has had 135 lynchings. In few if any cases has it been possible for authorities to do anything about it because moral support from citizens lacking. South's civilization and Christianity discredited around world until we show vigorous and determined disapproval. Can you interest your student body or any portion of it to assert themselves publicly against this barbarous practice. Have student body and faculty by chapel vote or other poll, adopt resolutions publishing same and sending to Governor J. W. Martin, Tallahassee, urging punishment lynchings and assuring him of your backing under assumption he is exerting his whole influence similarly. Suggest editorials in college papers, discussion groups, etc. Students of South have opportunity to make opinion felt. Mobilizing best student sentiment to stand publicly and unitedly for law observance in this one point will be greatest contribution this generation can make to building of a greater South and America.

"The Student Christian Movement of the South,

Virginia Paulsell, Maryland, Chairman Y. W. C. A. Comm.

"Wilson Newman, Vanderbilt, Chairman Y. M. C. A. Comm.

"J. W. Bergthold, Atlanta, Chairman C. C. A. Comm."

—H—

ON GOING TO CHURCH.

Going to church? What does it mean to you? Does it mean what it should mean? Nothing should mean so much and yet it seems that noting means so little in the lives of some students. As there are all classes in every phase of society, so are there all classes of church goers. We have a class who go to church each Sunday because they love the hour of worship. There is another group who attend church through habit and there is another group who go because they feel it a duty. But even these groups do not include the majority of the students, for there is yet another class who do not go at all. To which of these classes do you belong? How do you feel about this question? What does your conscience tell you, for surely you have a conscience. Does the living through weeks of health and happiness completely blot out all trace of spiritual life? Do the commonplace things of life so wrap themselves about you that you feel nothing of the spiritual? Perhaps you may feel that

you have excuses, but is there any excuse sufficient to compensate for utter neglect to worship that Divine Creator who has given us life and beauty—all that we have and are today? Let us stop to consider a few of the pitifully frail excuses for failure to attend church services. Some say they are too tired, but are they? Would any social event receive their regrets on such grounds? Perhaps it's "but I haven't a decent thing to wear"—and yet, would these same girls refuse a bid to a Hampden-Sidney game for this reason? Let us remember that we go to chapel to worship and not to criticize or to be criticized as to styles and fashions. There is still another viewpoint to be considered. Let us stop and think of the folks at home. What is their wish regarding our religious attitude? They hope and feel that we are spending our Sundays in the right way—in just the way we spent them before we came to S. T. C. With such negligence on our part can we say that we are playing fair with those who mean so much to us? Think it over girls and let's not only believe but convince ourselves that Sundays which have meant so little may mean everything to us. The New Year is before us; it is not too late to add one more resolution to that list. Are you willing to resolve to go to church every Sunday?

THE MOST DIFFICULT ROLE OF OUR DRAMATIC CLUB PLAYS

Plays are put on here and after the night of the play the curtain is drawn forever. Only a dim memory of familiar faces and figures disguised in grease paints and costumes scattering over a stage of beauty is left.

There is one actor who plays the same role from play to play and always with the same patience and un-fatiguable efforts. No part is too minor for her to work over until it is made as near perfect as possible. The material she has to work with is not the choice of the talented nor is it like clay in her hands, it is more of a concrete nature. When a girl triple the size of this actor comes forth with all audacity, saying, "I would do that if I could but I can't and I'm not," the situation seems hopeless. But from over the footlights comes a snap of fingers and, "Yes you can and if you do not stop fooling with your part I will put you out of the play." The girl heaves a sigh and knows it must be done, so she does it.

This actor has a contempt for the word amateur and she couples her muscle and mind and erases it from the criticisms of the audience by hard work night after night.

In short we might say this particular part is all the other parts in one for each part is carefully considered and worked over by the character of this most difficult role. Every detail of the stage and its properties is also considered, instead of a mere coach. We find also a general overseer and worker of the whole play in all its details.

And so we owe the success of our Dramatic Club plays to our coach manager and friend, Miss Leola Wheeler. We might also add though it is not necessary, that Miss Wheeler's interest and work is not only in the Dramatic Club, but in other worthwhile organizations of student activities.

NOTICE

Lest the school be alarmed at Jack's Woodson's tale of black and white figures parading the lower colonnade and athletic field—this is to say they were merely ghosts!

FACTS EVERY S. T. C. GIRL SHOULD KNOW

Country Clubs are not those used by farmers to drive home the cows. "The Saturday Evening Post" is not the one the boys lean on in front of the corner drug store.

The Literary Digest is not a pill. A "chocolate stir" is not necessarily a negro uprising.

Study, but give some of your time to outside activities.

THE COMMON THINGS

'Tis the every-day things that really count.

And the every-day people we know, And everyday kindness go very far Toward making a heaven below.

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD—

The following "Curious Errors of History":

William Tell was a myth. Nero was not a monster; he did not kill his mother, nor fiddle over burning Rome.

The Duke of Wellington, at Waterloo, never uttered the famous words, "Up Guards, at them!"

Chemists have proved that vinegar will not dissolve pearls nor cleave rocks, in spite of the fabled exploits of Cleopatra and Hannibal.

The siege of Troy is largely a myth, even according to Homer's own account. Helen must have been sixty years old when Paris fell in love with her.

PROVERBS FROM ARABIA

If you would keep your secret from your enemies keep it also from your friends.

Things passed should not be mentioned.

Correspondence is half a presence. More than one war has been caused by a single word.

Patience is the key of glory.

God bless him who pays visits and short visits.

If begging should unfortunately be shy lot, knock at large gates only.

Night is the paradise of cowards.

What can I think of the virtues, O Jonton, since every bite draws tears?

Silence is the best answer to the stupid.

The wound caused by a lancehead is curable, but that caused by the tongue is not curable.

He runs as fast as if he had eggs in his shoes.

It may be a fire, on the morrow it will be ashes.

Hearsay is half lies.

Accept information and knowledge, even from the snout of a hog.

They wooed her and she resisted, they neglected her and she fell in love.

Soon ripe, soon rotten.

To be humble when we assistance is manliness.

Who reckons without his host should reckon again.

There are no faults in the thing we want badly.

Death sends his challenge in a gray hair.

No religion without courage.

The immodest woman is fool without salt.

Who possesses little, has the first right to it.

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COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR
SPECIALTY



A GUITAR

There it lay, only a broken guitar, kept for memory's sake. The body was warped and there was a deep crack, the result of a blow dealt by a careless child. It had but two rusty strings which creaked and rattled when they were touched. It was a useless thing.

Yes, it was useless, but it had lived. For four years of happy college life it had sung the joy and contentment of a girl's heart. It had accompanied merry groups, who had gathered to spend a night together during a holiday. Its last song was sung at one of these parties, a merry, rapturous song.

It was just a broken guitar, kept because of its memories, priceless memories.

FRIENDSHIP

There's a winding road through a valley of care,

With no one waiting your troubles to share,

By hills of worry on either side Over which a traveler may ride.

But somewhere in the distance a song's in the air.

And happiness teaches this "valley of care."

For there in this valley the traveler has found

Friendship is blooming in the flowers around.

—Frances Willis

IS THERE ANY REASON WHY

Is there any reason why you should haunt me night and day?

Is there any reason why I remember all you say?

Is there any reason why nothing seems the same?

Any reason why I think of only just your name?

Is there any reason why things shouldn't matter any more?

'Till I met you I was happy, never blue like this before;

Is there any reason why days should be so very long?

Any reason why I hate the sunshine and the song

Of birds up in the tree-tops cooing softly to their mate?

Why the things I used to love I now begin to hate?

Is there any reason why—sometimes I answer "No,"

You have given me no cause and yet I cannot let you go.

You're in my mind—you're in my heart each minute of the day,

But what can be the use of it is more than I can say,

You left me—why—oh! Just because you really wished to go—

And I'm a fool I guess—and yet I love you, love you so!

Prizes for Students

(Continued from Page One)

reading list will be furnished in request. R. B. Eleazer, Educational Director, Commission on Interracial Cooperation, 409 Palmer Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

READ THE ROTUNDA!

LITERARY SOCIETIES ANNOUNCE NEW MEMBERS

Argus
Josephine Peters
Anne Ferree
Anna Mae Ellis
Elizabeth Hargrave
Carroll Crowell
Rachael Patton
Virginia Woodward
Anne Archer Irving
Virginia Potts
Cornelia Hanger
Virginia Boxley
Josephine Lyne
Virginia Burkes
Mattie Rogers Smith
Virginia Hodgson
Marion Grimes
Louise Foster
Jac Draper
Mebane Hunt
Gertrude Jarman
Maude Baptist
Lorah Brewer

Cunningham
Mary Page Archer
Elizabeth Bowers
Virginia Boyd
Harriet Booker
Mary Culin
Mary Flourary
Lucille Hilton
Mildred Morris
Sarah Nickols
Nellie Ripberger
M. Frances Smith
Edith Lamphier
Mildred Smith
Elizabeth Scott
Jean Vaughan
Thelma Williams
Laura Hurt

Athenian
Henrietta Binford
Marjoria Codd
Louise Dix
Madeline Gary
Grace George
Gwendolyn Hardy
Alice Harris
Gladys Huband
Mary Lee Malbon
Lucy Marsteller
Mabel Morris
Marjorie Thomas
Mary Wade
Betty White
Alice Williams
Ada Williamson
Katherine Wise

Jefferson
Hazel Glazier
Mary Toney
Madeline Hill
Pansy Hill
Julson Jones
Rebecca Liebman
Sadie Baird
Rachel Thompson
Frances Jenkins
Alice Jarvis
Ruby Younger
Evelyn Jones
Louise Vaughan
Nannie Moore
Louisa Currie
Grace Jones
Hattie Walton
Chester Hutton
Mamie Ayres
Frances Brightwell
Daphney Webb

Pierian
Catherine Bentley
Joy Barch
Margaret Carter
Marjorie Carter
Alberta Collins
Alfreda Collins
Sara Doll
Mary Duncan
Alice Fewell
Belle Flowers
Lois Fraser
Virginia Horner
Virginia Harvey
Gwendolyn Hatch
Dorothy Jones

(Continued on last page)



DIANA GABILI

The imagination of the Greeks delighted in sculpture; therefore, the art in which they took precedence of all other nations, was the plastic art.

As a result of the Peloponnesian War, which culminated in the capture of Athens, Greek art of the fifth century B. C. became a meditative art instead of a serene art. Praxiteles was one of the most outstanding sculptors of that age and to him belongs the famous Dianas.

The statue of Diana Robing or Diana Gabili was presented to the State Teachers College by the graduating class of 1908. At the present time it is placed in the main auditorium, on the left side as you face the rostrum. Before the time of Praxiteles, the shape of the face in Greek sculpture was round, but in his art the face is oval. The features follow each other with soft transition, yet each is clearly formed and finished. Delicately arched, and rather low and narrow, the brow passes into the marked and prominent nose and so on into the lower parts of the face; thus expressing no contrast but rather an harmonious combination of mind and sensuous feeling. The large well-cut eye lies in its broad, deep socket, betraying a firm taking hold of reality. The eyebrows are only slightly marked, and eyelids seem to melt insensibly into the adjoining planes of the features. The cheek softly swells sideways from its lower edge to the ear, and down to the chin, which projects with a strong curve.

The hair, in contrast with earlier sculpture, is freely and loosely modelled, instead of holding to a rigorous symmetry, which would have been a servitude for art. It is an artistic asymmetry which reveals the perfection of liberty, combining both order and freedom. The whole face shows preoccupation, with a subdued play of light and shadows, which precludes and vestiges of harshness and angularity.

The drapery which clings to the body in a noble, expressive manner, is marked by the rich fall of the folds. Simple and natural in style it brings out a quality which is seldom found in the drapery.

In this statue we find a certain freedom of lines as evidenced by the slightly lifted foot and bent knee. This belongs to the later sculpture and gives an idea of youthful lightness and beauty, so that we feel we can truly say with the poet, "Beauty is truth, truth beauty—that is all we know on earth, and all ye need to know."

Note: In the article on Art in last week's Rotunda, due to an oversight, the year of the presentation of the statue of Minerva was omitted. It was presented by the class of 1906.

(Article for Rotunda for week of February 1, by Freshman).

Margaret Hansel

Just One Block From Campus
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"The Convenient Store."
For Good things to Eat

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Hats For School Girls
A Specialty

MRS. W. H. CRENSHAW
Opposite Continental Hotel

ARE YOU HUNGRY?

Go Across the Street to

Gilliam's

FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

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Hotel Weyanoke, Basement
T. J. Owen, Manager

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School Work, a Specialty
Amateur work finished
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"—
OUR MOTTO

SCHEMMEL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated with S. T. C. since 1907
Gives modern instruction in
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony,
Aesthetics, Etc.
At Reasonable Tuition Rates

SHANNON'S

Headquarters For

—S. T. C. GIRLS—

GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!

ANNOUNCEMENT...

We are receiving daily new creations in Spring Footwear, and we invite your inspection.

DAVIDSON'S

The House of Quality

FARMVILLE,

VIRGINIA

Phenomenal Values

Spring Foot Wear

\$4.95—\$5.95 and up

First showing of the newest style effects.



Fine Silk Hosiery

In all wanted new shades to match spring pumps, chiffon weights. Full fashioned special values, 48c, 65c and \$1.98.

Also shades in Huming Bird service hose \$1.48



BALDWIN'S
QUALITY • PRICE • SERVICE STORE



In Safe Ground

The inquired about his trip abroad. He began enthusiastically, but stopped short.

"Has anyone here been to Europe?"

"No."

"Well, then, I can speak freely."

She: I'm afraid I can't marry you.
He: Oh, just this once.

Salesmanship is the art of making yourself believe that a polite refusal is an excuse to go on arguing.

Latin Professor (to class): Open your texts, gentlemen! Line four in my book, line eight in most of yours.

Psychology

Psychology is what makes \$14.98 seem vastly more economical than \$15.00.

Mother had spanked Mary. The minister called and found Mary sobbing in the hall. "Well, well," asked the minister, "what's the matter?" "It hurts," sobbed Mary. "What, my dear?" "The back of my lap."

Union Labor

A ten year old boy was attending a party "from 2 to 4" wearied of playing games, and went to the kitchen to find the hostess.

"What time is it?" he inquired.

"About 3:30," she replied.

"Well, it's only half an hour to quitting time."

"When do we eat?"

Responsibility

"How do you control your husband while you are away?"

"I leave the baby with him."

A successful author is one who furnishes a host of would-be authors with a lot of quotations to use.

Excitement

Stranger (to native) Anything ever happen here?

Sative: 'Tain't necessary. The post-master takes a city paper.

New To Her

Her: Honestly, now, do you women like egotistical men as well as the other kind?

She: What other kind?

From a school examination paper: "Chivalry is a fight between two horsemen before a lady."

SOCIAL NEWS

MISS STUBBS ENTERTAINS

Friday night, Miss Stubbs entertained delightfully a few friends. Progressive bridge was played and later a salad course was served.

ATHENIANS ENTERTAIN

Last Saturday night the old members of the Athenian Literary Society entertained the new members at a most delightful party in the old "Gym." Gold and white colors floated and streamed in a circular array around Athena, the goddess of Wisdom. Not the statue in the Auditorium, oh, no! One of the old members, in all the glory of a crown, staff, and flowing Grecian robe, posed as Athena, throughout the program.

The President welcomed the new girls most cordially. Then Miss Bierbower told the Society something of the origin of the Athenian Literary Society, and how its name was selected. Miss Rice drawing on her mythological knowledge, told of Athena's great power in ancient days, and commended the Society on its motto: "Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control." All of the members then sang of their love and loyalty to Athena, and the former cold statue came alive and stepped down from her pedestal.

Sandwiches, "dopes," dancing and getting acquainted finished a most enjoyable and enjoyed evening.

PERSONALS

Alumnae returning:

Caroline Parkinson
Ermine Watkins
Martha Blair
Mary Turnbull
Mary Friend.

Miss Dora Lee Gray left school last Sunday on account of the illness of her mother. She has accepted a position as teacher in the Junior High School of Newport News.

Misses Virginia Cowherd and Lucille Franklin, former students of S. T. C. returned last week-end to attend the Cotillion Club dance.

Miss Virginia Boxley was at home last week on account of illness.

Miss Frances Willis has been in St. Christopher's Hospital at Norfolk for sometime. She expects to return to school soon.

Mrs. Shannon of Roanoke, was the guest of her daughter, Louise McCormick, over the week-end.

Mrs. Grainger went to Maine last week on account of the illness of her mother.

Cadet Earl Bennett, of V. P. I. came to the Cotillion Club dance and was in Farmville to see his sister, Miss Eleanor Bennett over the week-end.

Week-end Guests

Miss Virginia Roach, guest of Miss Edith Lamphier.

Miss Anna Lisa Aspregen, guest of Miss Louise Foster.

MITCHELL TRIAL DISCUSSED IN CURRENT EVENT TALK

Tuesday, Dr. Walmisley discussed the outcome of the Mitchell trial, during the current event talk. Col. Mitchell is to be suspended from service for four years. President Coolidge approves the court martial, but the question arises as to Col. Mitchell's salary. No citizen under such a sentence is allowed to hold any position in the U. S. And so it has been decided that Col. Mitchell shall receive one-half his former salary which amounts to three hundred and ninety-seven dollars and sixty-seven cents.

Following this discussion was that of the death of Cardinal Mercier, a Belgian, one of the most outstanding Christians connected with the World War.

Another interesting event in Dr. Walmisley's talk was the situation of the four hundred Italians, who are members of the American Legion Post. Because of the present immigration law these Legionnaires are not allowed to re-enter the U. S. The reason for this fact is that these four hundred Italians not being nationalized, volunteered for U. S. service in France. After the war these men returned to their native country. They will doubtless remain there until some change is made in our present immigration law.

Announce Members

Continued from page three

Juliet Jones
Mildred Lohr
Margaret Nance
Catherine Roche
Frances Tayloe
Frances Walmisley
Daphne Webb
Kuflner
Mildred Amary
Lois Bell
Blanche McCarthy
Carolea Harris
Anna Cahoon
Mary Owens
Louise Thomas
Constance Morgan
Kate Whitehead
Jessie Locke
Ruth Ponton
Willie Ponton
Mary C. Selden
Catherine Womack
Margaret McCoy
Virginia Harrell

Miss Lois Williams, of W. and M. guest of Misses Helen Wilcox and Elizabeth Hargrave.

Miss Annette De Motte, guest of Miss Gwen Edge.

Miss Suzanne Holland, guest of Miss Anne Ferree.

Miss Gladys Stetzer of R. M. W. C., guest of Dora Lee Gray.

Miss Mary Creecy, guest of Peggy Barham.

Miss Helen Riss, guest of Miss Florence Riss.

Misses Mary Shine, Frances Vaughan, Kitty Langhorne, Polly Smith, of R. M. W. C., guests of Miss Dora Lee Gray and Miss Ruth Richardson.

Misses Lydia Kuiner and Mal Gilham, guests of Miss Phyllis Wood.



Cotillion Club

Continued from page one

J. A. Davison, Miss Helen Draper, and Miss Pauline Camper.

Those dancing were:

Mr. Joe Cox with Miss Mary Darden.
Mr. Doc James with Miss Helen Hedges.
Mr. Jack Watton with Miss Evelyn Dalaney.

Mr. Ridley Alexander with Miss Eleanor Zacharias.
Mr. Tom McEachern with Miss Frances Jones.
Mr. John Brinsler with Miss Mary Alice Blanton.

Mr. J. B. Sparrow with Miss Katherine Reid.
Mr. Sam Robinson with Miss Gwen Edye.
Mr. Bill Richardson with Miss Jo Culin.

Mr. Ed Sager with Miss Polly Riddle.
Mr. Alfred Adkins with Miss Isabelle Payne.
Mr. Louis Peak with Miss Evelyn Peak.

Mr. Charlie Hardy with Miss Virginia Vincent.
Mr. Barto Decker with Miss Dorothy Myers.
Mr. Lacy Tynes with Miss Bessie Mcade Riddle.

Mr. Bryan Brooks with Miss Eleanor Bennett.
Mr. John Haller with Miss Alice Thomas.
Mr. Alexander Hamilton with Miss Margaret Jordan.

Mr. Marshall Watkins with Miss Mebane Hunt.
Mr. Marion Parker with Miss Mary Johns.
Mr. James Ayres with Mary Culin.

Mr. Malcolm Peak with Miss Louise Torrence.
Mr. George Scott with Miss Virginia Hodgson.
Mr. Buster Hanger with Miss Alice Jackson.

Mr. Dabney Jarman with Miss Ann Ferree.
Mr. Ted Hodges with Miss Cornelia Hanger.
Mr. Parke Leekle with Miss Marion Grimes.

Mr. Bob Porterfield with Miss Mildred Morris.

Mr. Sing Broadus with Miss Annie Gr's McIntosh.

Mr. Chris Gohagen with Miss Emma Hester.

Mr. Ike Farrar with Miss Peggy Barham.

Mr. Julian Adams with Miss Sarah Cross.

Mr. Mills Darden with Miss Edith Lamphier.

Mr. Charlie Rogers with Miss Elsie Anderson.

Mr. Walton Shepherd with Miss Evelyn Beckham.

Mr. George Jones with Miss Claudine Anderson.

Mr. Chris Munn with Miss Gertrude Watkins.

Mr. Harvey Stover with Miss Elizabeth Bugg.

Mr. Lewis Holladay with Miss Mittie Quarles.

Mr. Ray Quarles with Miss Virginia Cowherd.

Mr. Herman Richardson with Miss Lucile Franklin.

Mr. Henry Cabell with Miss Mary Friend.

Mr. Dick Wellington with Miss Ermine Watkins.

Mr. Tyler Haynes with Miss Annette DeMotte.

Mr. Dutch Roberts with Miss Dorcas Cheney.

Mr. Earle Bennett with Miss Margaret Lewis Stearnes.

Stags: Misses Virginia Hall, Amelia Johnson, Polly Smith, Mary Tucker, Virginia Perkins, Jean Moore, Louise McCormick, Helen Shields, Jac Draper, Gertrude Quinn Ann Smith, Louise Foster, Jeanette Johnson, Phyllis Wood, Margaret Mackeay, Charlotte Baxter, Ruth Barron, Dora Lee Gray, Phyllis Jones, Alice Wimbish, Elizabeth Scott, Edith Asher, Harriet Booker, Alice Britton, Mae Hill Carleton, Carroll Cromwell, Elizabeth Crute, Annie Leigh Gwaltney, Elizabeth Hargrave, Mary Johnson, Kitty Owen, Mary Linn Petty, Helen Wilcox, Hazel Saunders, Mary Carter, Frances Taylor, Katherine Hatch, Nancy Cole and Gwendolyn Hatch.

Go to Prayers.

At Eaco Theatre This Week

TUES. Edmund Lowe in GREATER THAN A CROWN, based on the novel "The Lady from Longacre." Do you like love stories—adventure and mystery? Here it is! A romance that sweeps to a climax in a flood of mystery, love and adventure. Also episode 4 of SECRET SERVICE SAUNDERS.

WED.—Edmund Lowe in PORTS OF CALL. He was castaway in a land where the flowers have no perfume and the birds never sing, but he won back to his native shores that pladdened his heart. This will appeal to all who see it. Also Aesop Fable. Two shows, 7:15 and 8:45.

THURS. & FRI.—The super special production EAST LYNNE from the novel and play by Mrs. Henry Wood. For fifty years it is the greatest of all love stories. In the east we have Edmund Lowe, Alma Rubens, Lou Tellegen, Marjorie Daw, Frank Keenan and many others. "East Lynne" is a gem of the theatre in a setting of motion picture splendor that will amaze you. Millions have seen it on the stage—many millions more will thrill at it on the screen. If you miss this picture you will miss many of your most cherished childhood memories. Comedy each day. Matinee each day at 4.

SAT.—Aileen Pringle, Lillian Rich and Adolphe Menjou in the Paramount picture A KISS IN THE DARK. The story of a young husband and wife who take a vacation from one another to see if absence makes the heart grow fonder. It is a smart marriage film from the Broadway stage success, "Aren't We All." Also 9th episode of THE ACE OF SPADES. Two shows 7:15 and 9.





THE ROTUNDA

POE



THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1926

Volume VI

FARMVILLE WINS SECOND VICTORY FROM AVERETT

Fast Game Proves Farmville Undisputed Victor

Last Saturday night S. T. C.'s varsity gained a second victory over Averett College in a fast game which ended with the score of 36-23. The game was very exciting throughout, owing to the fact that the teams were meeting for the second time within a week and each was determined to carry away the victory.

The game started off with a bang, Hall making the first field goal. Both teams had dashed into the fray, and the first quarter ended with a score of 8-5.

S. T. C. continued the good team work in the second quarter and rolled the score up to 19 while Averett made one field goal.

Both teams came back with lots of pep at the beginning of the last half, each fighting with all the vim they could muster for the glory of their Alma Mater. It was then that Averett did her best work, pulling up her score from 7 to 23; but S. T. C. was keeping pace with her opponent, the whole team putting up a good fight. At the final whistle the score was 26-23 in favor of the blue and white, and despite a desperate struggle Averett bowed again to S. T. C.

Line-up:

S. T. C.	Averett
Hall	R. F. Chappell
Perkins	L. F. Watkins
Mitchell	J. C. Pankey
Vincent	S. C. Rose
Crute	L. G. Newton, R. Jarman
	R. G. Bayer
Substitutes: Farmville—Reid for Vincent, White for Jarman, Gary for Crute. Averett—H. Newton for R. Newton.	

Y. W. CONFERENCES INTEREST SCHOOL

Margaret Lewis Stearnes and Elizabeth Bugg are attending a Student Friendship Conference, which is being held at Lynchburg College, Lynchburg. Mr. Legate, executive secretary for Student Friendship Funds, will be one of the most prominent

(Continued on last page)

TO MISS MARY.

Valentines frothy, and frilly, and gay,
Words tender, saucy, daring to say!
Arrows and hearts and Cupids bows
By fate just made for our Jim's and Jo's.
Even a rhyme for Dad, and too,
The soft, white verse that for mother grew.
But where is the one we'd bring—to you?
We gazed thru them all. Not even one
Had the words we would say—begun!
All inexpressive, they were tucked away
And we stole from our hearts the words to say—
"Our Miss Mary, someone means
A glimpsed tomorrow, builded dreams,
Someone means embodiment
Of gentle poise, of life true spent
In its perfect call.
Our Miss Mary, to that someone
We bring our hearts—their depth, their fun.
With a pastel strand we weave all thru
The heart of us each to the self of you,
Valentine of us all!"

—Lorah Brewer

The Freshman Class takes great pleasure in dedicating this issue of the Rotunda to Miss Mary White Cox.

NUMBER 16

MISS ILLER TO OFFICIATE AT ALL-GIRL MEET

Freshman Classman Honored

How about this? Proud of our classman? Rather! The Baltimore Evening Sun has invited the Farmville S. T. C. girls to participate in its Annual All-Girls Meet, in which college girls of Maryland participate, on February 20th. The reason for this sudden and cordial invitation? The reason is the best and most satisfactory one we know—Miss Iler! Miss Iler has been one of the Executive Committee of this All-Girls Meet, and because of her absence from Maryland this year has been asked to officiate at this event. As many as 5000 girls usually participate, and it is a Meet worked out on a vast and attractive scale. We are proud to send Miss Iler back to Maryland for a week-end, but prouder still that she's ours exclusively afterwards!

RADIO FANS TAKE NOTICE—S. T. C. TO BROADCAST

The Shriners of Farmville have arranged a Farmville night over the radio—broadcasting from station WIVA to Richmond—on the twenty-second of February. The Glee Club will sing selections from its operetta, Paul Revere. Solos will be sung by Mrs. King and Dr. Jarman. The Farmville Male Quartet will also render selections. Be sure and listen in on that night.

TRAINING SCHOOL SENIORS DEFEAT JUNIORS

The first Inter-class game of the Training School was played Wednesday, February 3, 1926, in the college gymnasium between the seniors and the juniors. Both teams played hard and put up a good fight, but the seniors out-played the juniors by a score of 11 to 4. Their playing showed that both teams had received excellent coaching, the seniors by Jackie Woodson, and the juniors by Elizabeth Crute.

The line-up:

Seniors	Juniors
Massey	R. F. Sanford

(Continued on last page)

"TODDLER TOWN"

Musical Comedy to be Presented by Freshmen

Are the Freshmen wide awake and working? Yes!!! They are to present a two-act musical comedy, that promises to be one of the most noted amateur performances of the South! Delightful song and dance music will be rendered by six different choruses. Not one moment without thrill and entertainment will be lost throughout the two performances of the comedy.

The scenes are laid on a tropical island, "Toddler Town." On this island there lives a princess who can really Charleston. Many other people of interest dwell on this island. There are "Tourists," "Toddlers," "Little Boy Blue," "Mother Goose", and even "Hotel Maids" (who know all scandal). On this island there will be a "Fashion Show" which will even display the latest styles—from everywhere—even Paris.

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Faculty, All! Freshmen announce this musical comedy. The class of '29 promises its success and that class lives up to its promises.

Sign in a tailor's shop: "Respectable ladies and gentlemen may come in to have fits."

Read the Rotunda

Staff

Editor Lorah Brewer
Assistant Editor, Pearl Etheridge
Literary Editor .. Carolea Harris
News Editor Carol Cromwell
Humorous Editor, Marion Grimes
Athletic Editor, Gwendolyn Hardy
Reporters: Anne Irving, Ann Ferree, Virginia Burks, Cornelia Hanger, Anna Jones.

FRESHMAN CLASS ENTERTAINS VISITING TEAM

The Freshman Class was hostess to the Averett College Basket Ball Team during their stay here the 6th and 7th. A representative group of the class met the train on Saturday morning. On Saturday night the class entertained the visiting team with an informal reception. Some very attractive selections were given by Miss Amanda Gray, Miss Eleanor Bennett sang some popular songs. Delightful refreshments were served by Helen Wilcox, Louise Craft, Carroll Cromwell, and Mary Culin.

The guests were: Miss Olive Iler, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Graham, Miss Barlow, Miss Winnie Hiner, the Averett Varsity and the S. T. C. Varsity. The class was really sorry to see their visitors leave Sunday morning.

JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS PROGRAM—A YANKEE IN KING TUT'S TOMB, AN OLD SWEET-HEART OF MINE

On Friday night at 7:00 the Junior Class will present a one act play, "A Yankee in King Tut's Tomb" and a pantomime dramatization of "An Old Sweetheart of Mine."

The play is the story of the Queen wife of Pharaoh waking up and falling in love with a travelling salesman who tries to steal her away from her tomb. King Tut awakes and finds how times have changed in the world since he was King and he finally persuades the queen wife remains loyal, though the play has a tragic ending.

The cast is:

Queen wife Bessie Meade Riddle
Pharaoh Louise Brewer
Guards, Rosalind Harrell and
Louise Foster
A Yankee Salesman, Lucy Halle

"An Old Sweetheart of Mine", a lovely pantomime, will also be given. The scene settles around a middle aged man, who was once a gay young tea-hound and is now shown pondering over the many sweethearts of his younger days. As he recalls to memory those happy days each sweetheart comes back to him but each one passes with the twinkling of an eye. And back in the recesses of his memory, the lover finds the sweet

(Continued on page four)

VARSIITY WINS THIRD VICTORY

THE ROTUNDA

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Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



ARE PETTY RULES IMPORTANT?

There is a prevailing sentiment among a great number of students as to "how far you can go as long as you can get by with it," with reference to certain petty rules. Such an attitude is destructive not only to school spirit but to our sense of honor. It is an ever impending danger because it is very contagious. Girls who enter college with the highest ideals of student government soon realize that cooperation in keeping rules is vastly lacking. This should be an incentive to excel in loyalty to the rules of the school. If a girl conscientiously feels, however, that she is doing no harm to herself, to the reputation of the school, why should she keep the rules? This is the attitude which we meet daily.

What shall we do? The girl is pledged to abide by rules, and in backing out she breaks her word of honor. Then we must have a host of dishonorable people in our student body, judging by the study hall crowd and the number of girls who are campused. But our girls are not dishonorable. They are hampered by situations which are not life-like. If there is an inner argument between obedience to a school rule and the natural code of conduct, it is needless to say which will usually conquer.

As long as many rules which we now have are in existence, they will be commonly broken. There are two evils, perhaps, in the balance. On the one side are present conditions; some good is derived from rules by those who keep them, but many ignore them and thus they consciously lower their standards of honor. On the other side, is the removal of these rules in favor of the discretion of the students. Obviously, both situations have advantages and disadvantages. Student opinion and action can practically eliminate the disadvantages of either situation. Are not the students of this college worthy of being placed on their honor and discretion without being disciplined as children?

WHAT ARE VALENTINES?

Do we realize what Valentines really mean? Do we ever stop to consider them seriously? We select Valentines more for their appearance than for their sentiment, and rarely do we bother to send them to the person for whom they are appropriate. We send comic Valentines which frequently do not seem as comic to the receiver as to the sender.

A Valentine should be a message of love, such is a thing never to be considered lightly. There are people—our mothers, for instance—who would appreciate an expression of our affection for them, and yet these are usually the very ones whom we neglect. A Valentine need not be merely a red heart on a sheet of paper. It may be a letter, a flower, or just a word; but it must come with the true Valentine spirit. Let us this year make our Valentines real messages of love, and they will mean more to us and to the one who receives them.

OUR CARE OF THE STUDENT BUILDING.

"For the benefit of the Student Building." How often do we hear words? Even the faculty allow their much beloved and cherished baby pictures to be flashed on the screen—for the benefit of the Student Building Fund. We have the building; it is our own. But do we appreciate and care for it as we should? We are willing to help raise funds for it, but with our own hands and feet we mar its beauty. It is admitted that the "Lounge" is very pretty. We rush our friends down there to see the attractive room. But do we ever think about the carpet and the floors for which we are struggling to pay? Girls run quickly into the building from cut in the rain and snow. The useless door mat lies on the entrance floor. If the students would be more considerate, they would not inconvenience themselves, for girls are so destructive to this room that it necessitates the doors frequently being locked. This building is ours; we are paying for it. It is new—but will stay in this condition only with our help and consideration. Let's not be selfish and mess up its halls, furniture and floors. We must remember that the building is to exist for a long time, and after we leave, there will live in these same rooms of ours girls who will love nice things just as much as we do. Yes, S. T. C., each one of us is going to try to protect and care for the Student Building for our own selves and for others!

GOOD GRADES.

Good grades. Just what do they mean? In their proper sense they mean that you have done good work and accomplished something towards your chosen profession. They mean that you have done something to repay your parents for the opportunity they are now giving you. Then, shall we, when we have considered these two points, work for good grades?

Good grades mean hard work and consistent work. If you desire good grades you will have to work for them each and every day. You may say, "There are girls who get good grades without working." Probably so, but are you one of the girls who can get them without seemingly working? You know, all of us know our ability to a certain extent, whether you need to study much or little, remember, however, that the majority of us belong to the group that has to study hard. Just what are we going to do? Go to class from day to day and laughingly say, "I haven't opened a book"? Are you going to do this or work hard? Are you going to show your appreciation? Good grades nearly always come to the person who has done his very best. Success is invariably the result of hard labor. When you get an E note or a warning note what are you going to do? Are you going to sit down and say you can't help it, or are you going to settle down to hard work?—F. S.

THE "PEP" ELEMENT.

Do we, as a student body, look upon our athletics as we should? Do we realize that a victorious varsity reflects much glory upon its Alma Mater? Do we realize that no varsity can be victorious unless it has the whole-hearted backing of the entire student body?

To our cheerleaders, who have night after night called pep meetings which were very poorly attended; it might easily seem that their job is an uphill one; that of trying to infuse into nine hundred girls a school loyalty which they do not really feel. It is now, and has always been, the supreme ambition of our college in athletics to produce a varsity which through clean sportsmanship may be invincible. We have a coach who is giving unsparingly of her time and effort toward this end; we have a varsity squad which does not grumble at the frequent practices; do we have a student body which does not shirk its part? Let us accept the challenge which is thrown to us. Let us show our coach that her efforts are not unappreciated; let us show by our attendance at pep meetings our willingness to do our best; and let us carry our varsity to the very top by the enthusiasm of our whole-hearted support!

RIDING ON ONE'S REPUTATION.

Reports are just out. A girl passes in the hall and you ask someone what she got on a certain subject. The answer is, "Oh, she got A, of course, but she's riding on her last year's reputation." At first you might think this to be a jealous remark but when you make inquiries you find it is perfectly true. The girl is a brilliant student and well deserved her A's last year, but this year she has been resting on her reputation and trusting that it will get her an A without work on her part. One time it worked, but sometime it will fail.

Are you riding on your reputation? Live up to it or, like Humpty Dumpty, you will have a hard fall!

THE PERFECT CLASSMAN

"Miss Her will help us." "Ask Miss Her; she will know." How often we hear such expressions as these from the Freshmen! At every class meeting, at every meeting of the Freshman Commission—is fact, wherever we as a class are concerned, we look to Miss Her for help. When anything seems just a little too hard and we don't know exactly what to do, we know just where to go, for our class-

man is never too busy to give us a word of advice.

Miss Her is everything that a classman should be. She understands us and sympathizes with us. She seems always to have ideas for class plays and stunts, and she is willing to help us put them through. She knows them and how much to reprimand us. She is a good sport. The Freshmen find it hard to express their appreciation of Miss Her; but, we can say that we wouldn't know what to do without her.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE

Headquarters for

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GIRLS

Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

MARTIN

THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITY

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High Grade Toilet Articles
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Farmville, Va.

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Dealers in
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WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
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MISSES DAVIDSON

Suits, Coats, Blouses, Dry Goods
and Notions
"The Ladies Specialty Shop"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

GO TO

HUBBARD & CASSADA'S

For Eats of All Kinds
Toasted Sandwiches, 10c
Homemade Pies

UPSTAIRS

Miss Annie Wilkerson's
FINE MILLINERY

White Drug Co.

Established 1868

The Confidence of the Communi-
ty for Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites Drugs
and Stationery
Farmville, --- Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE

We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR
SPECIALTY



THE SPIRIT OF VALENTINES DAY

An old gray-haired man stood fascinated in front of a gay, cheery little shop window. On the other side of the polished glass were displayed rows upon rows of dainty valentines. There were big, gold, red hearts and tiny little hearts all covered with frilly lace. At this sight something stirred in the old man's heart and sent a warm, delicious thrill over the bent frame. Long-forgotten thoughts came tripping up to him and he was lost in a flood of memories.

We thought he saw a tiny golden-haired child climb upon the arm of his father's chair and proudly display his first valentine, and later, kneeling at his mother's knee, ask God to bless St. Valentine. Then a little eager-faced boy sat in a tiny desk in a country school. He watched with expectancy a big box from which the teacher was giving out mysterious little valentines. At the sound of his name he went eagerly forward to receive his share of joy. Next appeared a tall, lean boy standing in front of a window, mentally counting up his savings. Then he went in and bought a beautiful real heart which he blushing took to a shy-eyed little girl. There next stood in line a grown man surveying with loving eyes a tiny heart cut out of red paper by tiny baby fingers.

A sigh escaped the old man as he raised a knarled hand to brush away the hot tears. Memories—yes, memories, all of the days of long ago. Now such joy was not for him. No one would think that he cared for a bright red paper heart. No one could know that the spirit of St. Valentine lived as strongly in him today as in the golden-haired child at his mother's knee so many, many years ago.

The old man looked down. A warm hand was slipped into his and an excited voice was saying, "Grandpa, just look at the pretty valentines, and tomorrow is Valentine Day!"

Silently, the old man entered the shop and with radiant face asked for the largest and prettiest valentine of all. Once more he looked forward to Valentine's Day.

—C. M. H.

WANDERINGS

A thought, a careless word
From one I love
And life is gone.
For what is life but
Castles in the air,
Dreams and visions
Which are shattered
In the briefest span of time?
But still I live,
For now I know
A spark of God
Lies in my heart
That keeps my ideal
High and pure and true.
Tho my soul is scarred
To its very depths,
How strange is a soul
Whose ideal lives and
Lives—and lives—to eternity!

—Pearl Etheridge '29

Harriet Booker, Chairman of the Town-girl committee of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet is ill with appendicitis. The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet as well as the student body, extend their best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Go to Prayers.

TO MY VALENTINE

Methinks your hair was spun
From out a Sunbeam's golden ray.
Your eyes are just the bits O' Heaven
Where stars were cut away.
You bought your cheeks from roses
Wild

That by the wayside grow,
And Cupid kissed your cherry lips
And carved them like his bow.

Margaret Johnston

VALENTINE A LA PRACTICAL

Geography, geography,
Will thou be mine?
My heart craves not romance,
For you it both pine
I'm caught in a mesoon,
A river, a bay,
My heart swims of maps,
Not Valentine day!
Whirlwinds and eddies,
Copper and lead,
Where shall I put thee
In this wee head?
I lay aside romance,
This be my rhyme:
Bring me a pass grade
As heart's Valentine!

THE LIGHTHOUSE

A strong black tower
Against the wind-swept sky,
The monument of some dead giant,
Built upon the sands
To challenge dashing waves
And winds of time.
You are living, throbbing thing
To guide the weary sailors on the
deep.
With your red beacon light,
A challenge to the waves
And winds of heaven.
With your far-seeing eye,
You warn the victims of old Ocean's
trap
And snatch them, breathless,
From his passionate caresses.
Perhaps that's why mad Ocean foams
And why the wild west wind
Lashes against your body
The cruel, cutting bits of sand.

Carolea Harris

TO YOU.

I'd love to sing a song for you,
A happy little song for you.
To make you smile,
I'd sing of mother bluebird's love,
Of God's and tree's and flower's love,
I'd sing of laughing people's love,
A song worth while.

And you would laugh and sing for me,
How happily you'd sing for me
And I would play!
Your song would make the whole
world glad;
And no one ever would be sad,
For they would see the smile you had
The live-long day.

—Julia Wilson '29

BETA PHI

The following members are announced by Beta Phi:
Lucy Marsteller
Ada Thomas Williamson
Lola Dell
Cora Urquhart
Florence Messick
Miriam Baldenburg
Julia Yancey
Blanche Mearthy
Caroline Meredith

PERSONALS

Miss Lucy Hattie Overbey spent the week-end with her brother in Norfolk.

Misses Gertrude Watkins and Virginia Potts visited friends in Lynchburg this week-end.

Those who went to V. P. I. mill-winters from here were Misses Marion Grimes, Sis Jordan, Virginia Hodgeson, Mary Joins, and Ruth Barrow.

Miss Sally Matthews underwent a serious operation last week, and is still quite sick.

Bessie Meade Riddle spent the week-end at her home in Norfolk.

Miss Margaret Mackasey, Mirtle Quarles and Helen Hodges attended mid-winters at Randolph-Macon College.

Miss Mary Alice Blanton spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

Miss Virginia Burks spent the week-end at her home in Bedford, where a dance was given in her honor.

Miss Grace Reeves spent the week-end with her parents in Ranoke.

Misses Margaret Lewis Stearnes and Elizabeth Buggs went to Lynchburg Wednesday to attend a Student Friendship Conference.

Miss Dorcas Chaney spent the week-end with her parents in Danville.

Miss Gertrude Quinn visited friends in Lynchburg this week-end.

THE JEFFERSON ADDS NEW STARS TO ITS HORIZON

Princesses and Oriental dancers! Poets and ageless bard! Dramatists and fervent lovers! All were present at a party given Saturday afternoon by the old members of the Jefferson Literary Society in honor of the initiates. And the above-named celebrities were new members whose talents were challenged and discovered during the process called "initiation"! The Society was supposed to do the entertaining, but it was itself entertained. Then, too, the most delicious "gables" were served—ice cream, cakes, and candy—and everyone ate on the daintiest paper napkins with painted hearts.

Miss Coulling, the honorary member carried off a prize offered for the best telegram formed by using words and a frame in each letter of the word Valentine in their original order.

Everyone is ready for more good times and judging by the versatile new element which has been added, the Jeffersonians are pretty apt to have them.

NEXT YEAR

Oh! I feel so weary and so very sad,
Folks don't treat me right any time
And my heart is feelin' awful sad
I've spent my allowance and I have
but a dime.

Tests for today and tests for tomorrow.
My life's full of nothing but gloom and sorrow
But there's something that brings happiness galore,
I'll dance, and I'll study, and I'll sing—
For next year I'll be a honest and true
Sophomore.

READ THE ROTUNDA!

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. Butcher Co.
"The Convenient Store."
For Good things to Eat

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY

Hats For School Girls
A Specialty

MRS. W. H. CRENSHAW

Opposite Continental Hotel

ARE YOU HUNGRY?

Go Across the Street to

Gilliam's

FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

WEYANOKE BEAUTY SHOP

LADIES & CHILDREN ONLY
Hotel Weyanoke, Basement
T. J. Owen, Manager

OGDEN STUDIO

328 Main Street

Portraits: all sizes and styles
School Work, a Specialty
Amateur work finished

"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"—
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SCHERMEL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated with S. T. C. since 1907
Gives modern instruction in
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony,
Aesthetics, Etc.
At Reasonable Tuition Rates

SHANNON'S

Headquarters For

—S. T. C. GIRLS—

GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!

Out-of-date shoes leave

many a girl without a date

Once there were just two kinds of shoes, men's and women's. Walk-Over created the third kind, Younger Girls' shoes. They are different, correctly designed to fit youthful feet with smart, sophisticated style, and poised to keep your feet trim with youthful beauty. You know that your shoes are new and correct in style when they are Walk-Overs.

DAVIDSON'S

The House of Quality

FARMVILLE.

VIRGINIA



With February
Comes Scores of
Springtime Hats

These charming hats introduce a subtle note of transition from winter to spring. The fine talents of the designers are seen in new ways altogether becoming and youthful. The assemblage is broad, making this a splendid time to choose your first new hat of spring.

PRICES

\$2.98 \$3.98 \$4.95

BALDWIN'S

QUALITY • PRICE • SERVICE STORE



CAN YOU IMAGINE

Tuesday's chapel with out Dr. Wamsley's talk?
 Mistle Quares serious?
 Ice cream every day at S. T. C.?
 Miss M. K. Tallafierro doing the Charleston?
 Fannie Rowe Brown not eating?
 Miss Davis reading "College Humor"?
 Francis Sale with a boyish hob?
 Breakfast served in bed at S. T. C.
 Miss Her not the Freshman Class Man?

"Issy" Payne president of student government?
 "Jackie" Wadson as Lady Godiva?
 "Tunt" Hargrave without her kleggle?
 Miss Stubbs without "bird"-like thoughts?

Where Lucy Haile Overbey learned the art of love-making?
 Kate Trent campused?
 Mchane Hunt at a loss as to what to say or sing?

A lecture after this without a Count?
 Virginia Burks not playing the piano?

Anne Irving as cheer leader?
 And—
 S. T. C. WITHOUT THIS FRESHMAN CLASS!

AS IT WERE

It was Saturday. Here was an undecurrent of excitement and romance throughout the school. O thrills! O raptures! My heart skips a beat even when I recall it. The reason for the excitement and the romance was the arrival of a world-wide celebrity, a foreign nobleman, a Count! He had all the desired attributes—youth, handsome, blonde, and it was my duty to guide him during the afternoon and evening before his lecture! My heart pranced at such a rate that I feared I should be carried away.

At the appointed time and place I met him. Ye gods! What a man! I had spent hours preparing for this occasion, had used all arts known to woman to make a pleasing appearance, and I had carefully planned clever little remarks which would place me at the top of his catalogue of women. But I not prepared for such at this. Words left me, but a world of thought looked out from my eyes and he knew it!

The memories of those hours together will never leave me! Such a man there never was on earth before! Every act of his stands alone in my heart. He left me—how can I endure it?—with the promise to return in six days. But that parting is too sacred to mention! "heart met heart" My life is changed, my mind is far from the realm of mortal cares.

That is the way it might have been. He came and left, and I didn't even see him I am after all, only a Freshman, who couldn't have spoken to him had he stayed a month, but what's the harm in a little joke?

Her (passionately) "My heart's idol!"
 Bessie Meade () "Put it to work."

"Father, a man called to see you this afternoon."
 "Did he have a bill?"
 "No—just an ord'nary nose."

Maids may B Ys
 & pretty 2
 But I have 18
 4 0 but U.

Dot Myers went into Shannons, ate a chocolate stir, and told Mr. Shannon to charge it.

"On what account?" asked Mr. Shannon.

"On account of not having any money with me," replied Dot.

Mary C.: "Look, Hodgson. I weigh three more pounds than you do."

Hodgson: "AW— you're cheating, you've got your hands in your pocket."

Zach: (talking about the Charleston) "It is vulgar and girls do not know how bad they look on the floor doing it."

Helen Hart: "I can't do the Charleston either, Zach."

Amelia: "Oh, I'm engaged."

Mary: "Who to?"

Amelia: "I don't know his last name but he goes to college and he wears a black suit."

Moralist: "Girls should refrain from kissing. Some terrible things can be caught that way."

Moraleess: "Struth. Have you seen my sister-in-law?"

"What makes you scratch your head?"

"I'm the only one that knows it itches."

ADVENTURES OF A FRESHMAN



There was a little freshman girl, Who came to S. T. C.

If wonders large and wonders small, Her dear young eyes did see.

A friend of hers a sophomore wise, Who at the train did greet her,

'd later tell her that she was, By dear Joan to meet her.

The freshman young did run around, This girl Joan to find,

But there was no girl of that name— She almost lost her mind).

One day she asked a Junior old— For she thought that she should know it)

OUR PRESIDENT PROGRESSES AS USUAL

Advocates Cuts (But Not Class Cuts)

Last week, as all of us know (except the very ignorant), that Virginia was awarded a brand new Governor. The inaugural address was excellent (we hear). And the reception which followed was—well everybody had a grand time. Our Dr. Jarman was fortunate enough to be among those present. But unlike our President, he was way, way, down the line, that "governmental" receiving line. Having only a few minutes to spare before returning to "us children", he became terribly worried. Short cuts are just fine when classes are not concerned, and college presidents are concerned, so Dr. Jarman took a short cut. Soon he was greeting all of the nobility of the state, their wives, their cousins, and their wives' relations. After telling them what a splendid event it had been, our President escaped, and came back to "us dears". We're glad to have you back, Dr. Jarman. We want you and need you as much (and we may say more) than even the Governor.

LEADING LADY FROM HAMPDEN-

SIDNEY TO HONOR S. T. C'S AUDITORIUM



Nothing very definite—but a mighty truthful rumor has spread around our school. Hampden-Sidney is to present a play in our auditorium. We know not what, nor when, nor how but it is anticipated with great joy. Already hearts palpitate wildly even at the thought of a Hampden-Sidney heroine actually acting on our school's stage. Already hearts have been lost and crushed at the hero's feet. Anticipation of wonderful love scenes—perfect love from Hampden Sidney excites our interest, and we await the coming day.

Where she must take her laundry bag "Over the Rotunda throw it!" This reply though very strange, It really did not daunt her, She threw the laundry over— (Thoughts of this deed still haunt her).

Her table hostess told her, That it was getting time, That she be told that for Dessert— Folks always brought a dime. The table hostess laughed in glee, When to next meal she brought Her ten small pennies and was proud Because 'twas right she thought. Through trials and tribulations, This freshman girl still goes, When smiles and grins she causes— She just turns up her nose. For she belongs to the freshman class Which surely will succeed, No matter what the trouble is— That Class will win indeed.

—Virginia Hodgson

Junior Class

Continued from page one

Little girl in the pink-checked bonnet ever present and dearest to his heart, The cast will be as follows:

The Lover Virginia Potts
 'Old Sweetheart of Mine', Anne Irving
 The Sport "Sis" Jordan
 The Business Woman, Rosalind.

Bathing Beauty Ruth Richardson
 The Vamp Mchane Hunt
 Music by Virginia Vincent, Jack Draper and Eleanor Bennett.

Seats will be reserved on Thursday and Friday in the reception hall. Remember the hour is 7 o'clock, and the tickets 25c!

Note: The hour was changed in order to take as little time from Study as possible.

Training School

Continued from page 1

Moonshaw L. F. Mathley
 Moore J. C. Amphries
 Flemming S. C. Potts
 Coleman R. G. Lesaure

At Ecco Theatre This Week

THURS.—Babby Peggy in THE FAMILY SECRET, a special production, with a most excellent cast. Here is a picture the whole family will like. It has the combined strength of a great novel and a stage play. It is from the novel "Editha's Burglars" by Frances Hodgson Burnett. Also good comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock. We want the children to see this, so all of them under 12 can go to the matinee for 10c.

FRI.—Reginald Denny and Mary Astor in OH DOCTOR. Here is a howlingly funny comedy-drama, as clean as a whistle, checkful of hilarious thrills and a delightful love story—made from the funniest story Harry Leon Wilson ever wrote. He hated to be sick! But gosh! How he hated to get well! Also Good comedy. Matinee at 4. Money refunded, if it doesn't please you.

SAT.—House Peters, Patsy Ruth Miller and an all star cast in HEAD WINDS a special production. He married her, but she didn't know it—he loved her, but she wouldn't believe it—he tried to tame her, but she ran away! It's a thriller from the word go! Has the most thrilling sea-wreck ever filmed in it. Also 10th episode of THE ACE OF SPADES. Two shows, 7:15 and 9 o'clock.

It Pays to Advertise

It is a time worn expression but will remain true—

"Till the Lion eats grass like an ox

And the fishworm swallows the whale

"Till the terrapin knits woolen socks

And the hare is outrun by the snail

"Till Thomas Cats swim in the air

And elephants roost in the trees

"Till insects in summer are rare

And snuff never makes people sneeze,

et cetera ad infinitum.

Our adv. in the Rotunda last week brought results—so here goes another:

For seniors to write applications, we have a special package of

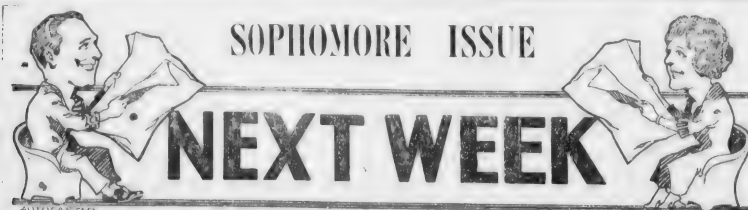
35 SHEETS OF PAPER

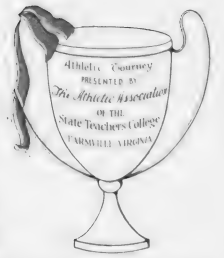
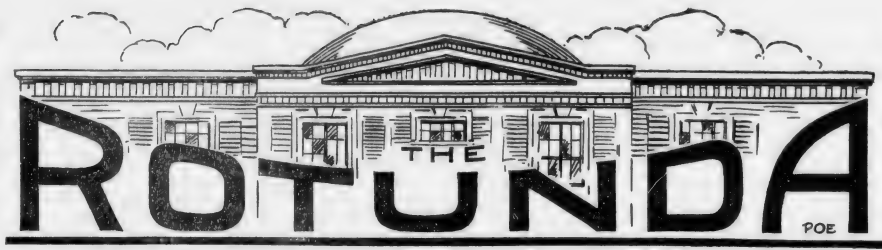
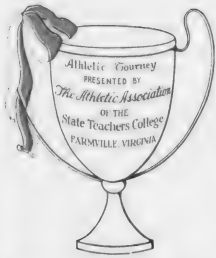
25 ENVELOPES

35c

The Farmville Herald

"Printers for People who Care"





THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI

THE ROTUNDA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1926

NUMBER 17

FARMVILLE LOSES TO FREDERICKSBURG SEXTETTE

Although defeated, the Farmville Varsity played an exceptionally good game on the Fredericksburg court Friday night, February 12. The game as a whole was a splendid example of good sportsmanship and fair play.

Fredericksburg took the lead at the beginning and kept it until the first part of the third quarter, when two successive field goals for Farmville tied the score. However, Fredericksburg rallied, and ended the game with a score of 32 to 21.

Line-up:
Farmville Fredericksburg
H. Hall R. F. D. Draper
V. Perkins L. F. K. Murphy
J. Mitchell J. C. J. Squires
K. Reid S. C. A. Hogan
E. Crute L. G. C. Wilkins
G. Jarman R. C. T. Johnson

Substitutes: Farmville—Vincent for Reid, White for Jarman, Jarman for White, Yancey for Perkins, Fredericksburg—Brown for Squires, Hatchett for Johnson.

Field Goals: Hall, 5, Yancey 5; Draper 9, Murphy 5.

Foul Goals—Perkins 2, Murphy 1. Referee, Wells; Ump're, Donohue.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IN HIGH SCHOOLS

The Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, together with the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government employ a secretary for the purpose of extending student participation in government in secondary schools.

It is asked why the colleges should be interested in establishing student government in secondary schools. College students visualize how much Freshman training would be simplified if the Freshmen had experienced the advantages of student government in high schools. This was the first purpose of establishing student government in the secondary schools, but the purpose broadened.

College students now see the fine chance of helping secondary school students develop their sense of honor and good citizenship whether or not they enter college.

This work now extends over twenty three states and reaches three thousand secondary schools. It consists of gathering up information about student participation in government and relaying it on to secondary schools. It tries always to get the cooperation of the educational officials before approaching the schools. It attempts thru correspondence to interest principals, faculty and students, and to give specific help where it is needed. The Department is not originating plans, but instead it is endeavoring to share the successful methods of government worked out by some schools with thousands of other schools.

PRESIDENT OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS



The Sophomore Class takes great pleasure in dedicating this issue of The Rotunda to Virginia Updike, her president.

TO VIRGINIA

Idle words will not the message bear
The message that is old—
All the same, a message ever rare,
Whenever it is told.
But needs alone will to you bring
In language pure and sweet,
The love we deem on golden wings
To unburden at your feet.

—B. G.

SOPHOMORE CLASS TO ENTERTAIN BALL TEAM

The Sophomore Class is to act as hostess to the Harrisonburg Basket Ball team when they visit Farmville next week. We know that the whole student body will cooperate with the Sophomore Class in making our visiting feel at home.

HOMESICK

It's tough when you are homesick
In a strange and distant place,
It's anguish when you're hungry for
An old familiar face,
And yearning for the good folks and
The joys you used to know,
When you're miles away from home
It's a bitter sort of woe.

Keep the Red and White on the cup.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

(Born February 12, 1809)

This man whose comely face we look upon,
Was one of nature's masterful men;
Born with strong arms, that unfought battles won;
Direct of speech and earnest with the pen;
Chosen for large designs, he had the art
Of winning with his humor, and he went
Straight to his mark, which was the human heart;
Wise, too, for what he could not bend
Upon his back a more than Atlas load,
The burden of the Commonwealth, was laid;
He stooped, and rose up to it, though the road
Shot suddenly downwards, not a whit dismayed.
Hold, warriors, councillors, kings!
All now give place
To this dear benefactor of the race,
—Richard Henry Stoddard

THE STAFF

Editor Polly Riddle
Assistant Editor Virginia Ellis
Literary Editor Maxine Lucas
Social Editor Alice Thomas
Humorous Editor Isabel Payne

NOTED ARCHAEOLOGIST AT STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Count Byron Khun De Prorok is a well-known archaeologist, author and artist. Girls, can you imagine anything more thrilling than seeing a real live French explorer at S. T. C., in the little town of Farmville, Virginia? A real young man too, full of humor and although living among the ruins of the ancient times, has not forgotten the ways of the present day, our likes and dislikes. First of all what was his subject—when we first heard it we said, "I don't want to hear that dry old lecture about Carthage," but lo! it was not dry but extremely entertaining. The count made it seem that we were right there witnessing each great excavation. He spoke of his own personal experiences and then before he finished uttering the words the scene was flashed before our eyes in beautiful colors. The count not only lectured but he had tinted the slides so that we might be able to appreciate some of the real glories and beauties of his adventures.

Everyone who had the privilege of hearing this lecture enjoyed it all immensely and felt that their afternoon had been very profitably spent.

TO THE FRESHMEN

What could S. T. C. do without her Freshman Class? They came here in September but they have already made themselves so much a part of us that we cannot conceive of school without them. They have shown their spirit by entering into all the student activities. They have been winners in athletics, not only when they were winners but when defeated. Many of them are taking part in our F. W. C. A. They have proven their willingness to cooperate and their spirit of service and at present are working on a musical comedy, the proceeds of which are to go to our much beloved Student Building.

Although we may not have expressed our devotion to you, Freshmen, in so many words, and at times you may even have thought of us as your worst enemies, we are indeed proud of your pep, initiative, good sportsmanship and your spirit of cooperation—and here is the love of the Sophomore Class!

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY "MICE AND MEN"

The Dramatic Club has chosen its spring play, the title being, "Mice and Men." Selections for the cast are being made and rehearsals will start soon. Everyone knows what a dramatic club play promises and will wait with great expectancy for the time when it will be shown.

Zeta Tau wishes to announce the following new pledges:
Helen Sturges, Eastern Shore
Sara Nickels, Gate City.

VIRGINIA CLUB ORGANIZES; SIXTEEN CHARTER MEMBERS

Ten years ago at Chapel Hill, in the state of North Carolina, a club known as the North Carolina Club, was formed. Dr. E. C. Branson, who had seen similar clubs started in other places, was very much interested in the work and helped the club get started.

The North Carolina Club has had for its purpose the studying of state problems. Each year a specific problem is studied from every phase. At the end of the year a bulletin is published, containing the information and the papers which have been presented during the year. These bulletins are for distribution and anyone who wants one may have it. These bulletins have been of great aid in helping the state, and have been back of a number of the improvements. The University of North Carolina feels that the Carolina Club is an essential element in the school.

There is no organization anywhere in Virginia which corresponds to this. For sometime people in this school have been realizing that we need to come into closer contact with the state and that an organization such as this might make this college a greater asset to Virginia than it now is.

Due to Miss Stubbs, who talked the plan over with different groups, a club has at last been founded, with its main purpose that of keeping the college and the state in closer touch. On Thursday, February 4, Mr. Edgar T. Thompson, secretary of the North Carolina Club, came here and told the group what the North Carolina Club has done and what it hopes to accomplish. After supper in the Tea Room, and an informal talk and discussion with Mr. Thompson, the Club was formally organized. The officers elected were:

President	Mrs. Edwards
Active Treasurer	Miss Stubbs
Secretary	Louise Brewer
Cor. Sec'y.	Anne Robertson
Treasurer	Daphne Gilliam
Historian	Elizabeth Bugz
Reporter	Rosalind Harrell

Dr. Walmsley was elected to active membership and Dr. Jarman and Mr. Thompson to honorary membership.

OUR SISTER CLASS, THE SENIORS

Who are they, these figures who haunt our halls in black gowns and caps with tassels? They are the lordly seniors, the leaders of our Student Body. What could S. T. C. do without them? One of the leading factors in our own Farmville spirit is the Senior Class. Would any of us feel the same warmth around our hearts if a week went by without singing 'Alma Mater' for our sisters. The repeated singing of this from week to week, brings very clearly to our minds the closeness of our bonds of sisterhood. As the cap and gown is the symbol for preeminence in learning, so the Senior Class (Continued on last page)

THE ROTUNDA

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"TIS A SHAME TO GO AWAY EMPTY-HANDED."

Any spectator who has, by chance, watched a college girl depart "with head and baggage" would not believe that she could "go away empty-handed." It is difficult to imagine her without an amusing lot of luggage from hat-box to kodak. We agree with the Greek general who uttered these words to his men in a losing fight. "'Tis a shame to go away empty-handed." It is certain that in June the home-going student will have a plenty to burden her hands, but what will she carry in her head? A hat-box may be packed half an hour before departure, but for development, enlarging of outlook, and gain in knowledge, months are required—months in which opportunities should be accepted as liberally as they are given. There are not so many months before June in which we may take advantage of our liberal opportunities. We must begin now packing the real treasure we shall carry home, for it would be a shame to go away without it.

A SPINNER IN THE SUN.

She was spinning, spinning as the sun's bright rays came down. She was humming softly as her golden thread ran through, as her wheel revolved round and round. I paused upon the threshold and I wondered as I stood why the golden thread ran smoothly and the wheel never ceased to hum. With a smile of golden sunlight and with eyes like dewy morn, she paused in her spinning and made answer to my silent thoughts.

"Oh! you stranger, list while I tell. Through my hands passeth the golden strand of life, which so delicately, so deftly do I weave in characters of right. Behold my pattern. Is it not a charming sight?"

I gazed—it was. Doubts assailed me and I murmured:

"Oh. Spinner, spinning in the sun, do knots or tangled threads e'er halt you—life does not run so smoothly, there are tangles everywhere. Tell me do you not ever find it so?"

A cloud rolled o'er the sun but passed as a fleeting thought.

"My pattern is not perfect for beneath it lie the faults of the spinner—but who shall say that it is not beautiful for it is woven in the likeness of One who is perfect."

The sun's rays began to slant. The sky in the west grew soft and the evening stars came out. She was spinning, spinning as the moonlit rays came down. At her feet lay the almost finished pattern, gleaming in the silvery light.

So I left her, humming softly, as she goes spinning through the night.

THE TRYSTING PLACE.

What music to our ears are the old familiar phrases—"Go to Gilliams' with me?" "Meet me in Gilliams'." "I'll see you at Gilliams'." Never are such appeals as these refused. Who could, in fact, refuse a chance to go to such a place as Gilliams'?

Indeed! What would our school be without that bright meeting place across the way? If you're ever feeling blue go to Gilliams', and you'll surely have a sudden change of feeling. You'll find the place filled within every inch of its floor space, and still the hordes come in. What sighs of relief are heard when about six people decide its time to leave. And speaking of noise, The like of the hubbub in Gilliams' has never been heard. Everyone is trying to talk above everyone else, and everyone wants to be waited on at once. We wonder how Danny Gilliam ever keeps on such friendly terms with all of us.

When we think of Gilliams' we'll all have to admit the truth of "That's where my money goes" but on top of that, we must add —To Gilliams' We Bow.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MAN



T. A. McCORKLE

McCORKLE

Who is it knows when things go wrong?
Who greets each new day with a song?

Who strides along with rapid pace
Meeting his trials with smiling face?
Whom do we love—one and all together?

This man who is happy whatever the weather;

He who will stick through thick and thin.

Meeting our problems, as his, with a grin.

Perhaps you have guessed—would you like me to tell?

McCorkle's the man whom we 'Sophs' love so well.

—Fannie Rowe Brown.

THOUGHTS

Days are swiftly flying by—we can not bid them stay

And yet to think that soon will come the time to go away,

We fuss about our classes—fume about the food we eat,

And even complain because we have to own a chapel seat,

The tests we say are all too hard—the classes are a bore,

The study hour is much too long and bells just make us sore.

We don't see why we have to go to meetings every night,

We wish the maid would clean our room—it's always such a sight.

The building isn't heated right—it's too hot or cold

We can't even tell a joke unless its always just been told.

Oh! these and many other things we hate while we are here,

But what will be our thoughts when we are far away next year?

We'll think of all the good old times and long once more to be.

Where we have left our happiness—at dear old S. T. C.

—Fannie Rowe Brown.

TRAINING SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR JANUARY, 1926

Grade 1—Stella Baker, Margaret Dowdy, Betty Hardy, Ben Hurt, Anna Brown Jones, Arthur, Jones, Estelle Mann, Carroll Patillo, Bonta York, Francis Young.

Grade 2—Mary Louise Hall, Joseph Jones, Leslie Jones, Janet Kelsey, Hilary Thompson, John Wilkerson, Margaret Wilkerson.

Grade 3—Frances Burger, Dickie Burrell, Mary Carleton, T. C. Coleman, Clyde Duvall, Tunstall East, Irwin Mae Hamilton, Mildred Gibbons, Elvin Mann, Harry Penick, Mary Virginia Putney, Charles Wilson.

Grade 4—Jo Birdwell, Howard Bliss, Charles Carleton, William Gilbert, Raeburn Gordon, William Gray, Jas. Hales, Frances Hudgins, Ruth Kelsey, Jennie Madison Morton, Winston Noel, Billie Overton, Minnie Overton, Katherine Roberts, Paul Smith, Anne Thornton, Lurline Torrence, Richard Wooling, Marguerite York.

Grade 5—Kemper Cobb, Sidney Edwards, Dorothy Harrison, Dorothy McNamee, Edith Mann, Kate Besse Matherly, William Newman, Annie Woodruff.

Grade 6—Mae Marshall Edwards, Luellie Hamilton, Charles Harrison, Rebecca Landman, Anne Putney, Martha Putney, Dorothy Roberts, Lucie Shields, Louise Walmsley, Pattie Woodruff.

Grade 7—Margaret Armstrong, Louise Billings, Elizabeth Burger, Vivian Davis, Mary Diehl, Ila Harper, Eunice Ahornton, Martha Scott Watkins, Oscar West, Price Wilkinson.

Grade 8—Polly Madison.

Grade 9—Hannah Crawley, Louise Morgan, Beverly Sublett.

Grade 10—Edith Coleman, Catherine Diehl, Claudia Fleming, Jane Hunt Martin, Mary Tallafiero, Katherine Ward.

Grade 11—Mildred Craile, Hazel Moore, Frances Newman, Mildred Smith.

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SOPHOMORE BASKET BALL TEAM

SOCIAL NEWS

The following girls attended the dances at V. M. I. the past week-end: Phyllis Wood, Anna Jones, Virginia Boxley, Polly Riddle, Virginia Hall, Helen Hodges, and Martha Chapin.

Misses Frances Jones and Louise Craft attended the dances in Charlottesville at the University, Friday and Saturday.

Misses Alice Jackson, Helen Wilcox and Alice Britton spent the week-end in Williamsburg, attending the William and Mary mid-winter dances.

Miss Wheeler entertained the Mu Omega at tea Wednesday afternoon from five to six o'clock.

Miss Elizabeth Diehl entertained the Delta Kappas at bridge Saturday afternoon at her home on High Street. Ann Leigh Gwaltney made the highest score and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Elizabeth Hargrave visited her parents in Petersburg the past week-end.

Miss Nell McArdle was a visitor at the college for the week-end.

MOTHER

Some of God's infinite patience,
Wisdom mercy and truth;
Some of his great understanding
Of the ways and thoughts of youth.

Some of His tender forgiveness;
Much of His love divine
Lo! 'tis the heart's own image
Of that wonderful Mother of Mine.

Fight, Team, Fight!

The most inspiring message from a head coach to his men is attributed to the football mentor of a North Carolina eleven just about to face Harvard, said he, "I want you to remember boys that every man on the Harvard team is a Republican."

THE TEAM THAT HAS NEVER BEEN DEFEATED

The Sophomore Basket Ball team has the honor of being the only team that has never experienced defeat. Through these two years they have worked and played as a unit always loyal to Red and White, and always true to the Sophomore code—good sportsmanship.

No one player can be picked out as the star player; all go to make a perfect whole. The upholders of the Red and White have a wonderful record to pass on to next year's Freshmen, and may their spirit "carry on."

DELTA SIGMA CHI MID-WINTER BANQUET

On Saturday evening, February 13, at six-thirty, the active members of Delta Sigma Chi, together with their advisors, visitors, six old girls, and three new members were guests of the Queen of Hearts at a banquet in the tea room.

The Valentine spirit pervaded the entire occasion, and the decorations and menu were in harmony with the season.

In the center of the room hung a large red heart, from which streamers of tiny hearts were suspended to each plate. Frances Sale was toast mistress, and each of the individual toasts carried out the idea of the Valentine celebration at the Court of the Queen of Hearts.

The following guests and old members of the sorority were present:

Miss Mary White Cox
Miss Mary E. Peck
Miss Mary Clay Hiner
Miss Marshall
Miss Myrtle Grenels
Miss Elizabeth Lewis
Catherine Kemp
Elizabeth Bowdin
Louise Jac, on
Tillie Wadde
Katherine Sm, h

"How unnecessary I feel," said an E, "in a test with twenty A's."

FAIRYLAND

World so simple, unassuming,
You are like a garden blooming;
Your heart throbs only simple airs,
In your soul perpetual prayers.

Graceful hills, purple mountains,
Fairy music, gurgling fountains
Trailing off silvery streams
To a wonderland of dreams.

When upon your brow I gaze
I always wonder with amaze
Why the Lord should ever plan
Such realms merely just for man.

I always wonder could there be
A home for fairies in each tree,
Or by each smiling, babbling brook
A home for fairies in each nook.

I am always, always thinking
That the fairies must be drinking
In some dark, secluded dell
Hidden where the fairies dwell.

Mystic whispers from the leaves
O drenched and dripping apple trees
Fill my mind with rainbow showers
Caught from many fairy flowers.

I am always, always scheming
'Bout this fairyland, and dreaming,
When at eventide I trace
In the west a mystic face.

All of these—and many more—
Things unnamed, unthought before,
Make me drunk with fairy wine,
While at the fairy board I dine.

Would you, could you? hear the things
Harmonies from mystic strings—
That my fairies play for me;
Would you? Could you, tell me.

Would you like my fairyland,
If I took you by the hand;
If I led you to the dell
Where the fairies ever dwell?
—Bernard H. Jones, H. S. C. '29

Is your boss in conference?
No, it's too cold for golf.

Keep the Red and White on the cup.

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For Good things to Eat

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—S. T. C. GIRLS—

GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!

Out-of-date shoes leave
many a girl without a date

Once there were just two kinds of shoes, men's and women's. Walk-Over created the third kind, Younger Girls' shoes. They are different, correctly designed to fit youthful feet with smart, sophisticated style, and poise to keep your feet in tune with youthful beauty. You know that your shoes are new and correct in style when they are Walk-Overs.

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SOPHOMORE VANITY FAIR THE SWEETHEART OF —?

(They tried in vain)

Most Studious Dorcas Chaney
Most Dignified Kitty Reid
Fightingest Virginia Ellis
Most Talented Sid Shields
Biggest Flirt Elizabeth Woodson
Star Athlete Helen Hart
Most Typical School Teacher
..... Miss Charles
Biggest Man Hater, Amelia Johnson
Man Crazy Chubby Gray
Most Solemn Miss Payne
Quietest Alice Wiley
Rowdiest Alice Page Adams
Most Girlish Jacky Woodson
Most Boyish Kitty Moffitt
Biggest Bluff Adrienne Richardson
Soap Box Orator Marion Channing
Best All-Around Fannie Row e Brown

POPULAR SONG HITS

"I'm Going to Charleston back to
Ch. Deane," by Mary and G. G. G.
"Spirit of V. M. L.," by Helen Hodges
"Just Around the Corner," by Dan-
ey G. Ham.
"Here's to Ole Hampden—Sidney,"
by Dot Wetzel.
"I Want to Go Where You Go," by
Fannie Rowe Brown and Liz Young.
"Till A. M.," "Sleepy Time Gal," by
S. T. C. Chorus.
"When Washington and Lee's Men
Fell in Line," by Kitty Reid.
"We Tinkled Till Dawn," by Student
Government.
"Let's Go Tech," by Ruth Barron
and Polly Smith.

Margaret Ferguson: I would like to
see about fifty yards of your hose,
please.

Louise Brewer: What do you think
I am a centipede?

P. K. O.: It says here that there
are a lot of dubs attending college
these days.

O. K. P.: I'll say so. You've got a
mighty big chapter.

I say Payne's S. T. C.'s acted bee
owner. She has in her possession any
number of new hives.

Dorcas Chaney: Do you play by
ear?

V. Vincent: No, my neck isn't long
enough.

Miss Stubbs: Dorothy, it's been ten
minutes since I called on you.

Dot Myers: Yes, Miss Stubbs, but
I see a st-stutter.

Fast Tourist riding through Farm-
ville: "Say, this is a pretty town.
Want it?"

Van Basley: I hope it will be a good
day for the race tomorrow.

Dabney: What race?
Van: (sincerely) The human race.
Dabney: (Sarcastically) I can't see
why you should worry.

Miss Rice: (In Latin class) All
right, Frances Morgan, you take "The
Letter to the Dead Man."

Student: It's dark without.
Kara Trent: Dark without what?
Student: Without a light.

Dr. Phelps: (Giving student physi-
cal examination) "And what is your
diagnosis?"

Sarah Whiteborne: (Timidly) "Oh,
really, I haven't any, Dr. Phelps."

Every old frat has a sweetheart song
And mine is among the list;
With my sweet mamma the song
seems wrong—
Please write a tune like this.

She has late dates with an A. T. O.
After she's told me to roam.
A Theta Chi takes her to a show
And a Delta brings her home.

She wears a star for a Sigma Nu
A heart for an S. P. E.
And a Phi Gam's diamond comes to
view
When a Phi Gam's there to see.

The line she shoots to a Delta Sigma
Phi
She got from an S. A. E.
Then if it works on a Sigma Chi
She tries it again on me.

She just loves to dance with a Beta
"His eyes! Oh, I just could die!"
She adores a Phi Delta Theta
Until a K. A. comes by.

She will cuddle and coo with a P. K. A.
She holds a Kappa Sig's hand
A dear Chi Phi falls for her
And she thinks he's simply grand."

Every "sweet" frat man that she has
met

Now adorns her boudoir wall
And she hasn't found a frat man yet
That wouldn't do his little "fall."

She rides at night with a D. K. E.
Down any dark road he'll choose.
Though she swears that she is true to
me,

I've got the fraternity blues.

Although I'm not sure which way is
up

Or I fit in the wheel—
I love her; so here's a cup—
And I toast my Pan Hellenic girl.

FOUR YEARS

About the Seniors there's lots to be
said

She's reached a goal; she's achieved
an end.

The pinnacle of joy she now has
reached

Her memory book is a storehouse
complete.

About the Junior there's much to be
told

She is visioning the June, when a de-
gree she'll hold,

One more busy year at old S. T. C.
To store up memories—to carry out
on life's sea.

About the Sophomore, there are some
things to be said

She is neither beginning nor yet near
the end

She's happy, contented and busy's can
be

"She's going to College" is about what
you'll say.

Now, about the Freshman there's a
story to be told

For coming to her are four years of
gold!

Look! There are these.
Freshman curiosity

Soph superiority
Junior importance

and
Senior-osity complete

For the Freshman Girl.

—Kitty Elizabeth Wildman

THE BELLS

(With apologies to Poe)

Hear the ringing of the bell—
Rising bell!

What a day of laboring that clanging
sound! foretells!

Hear it jangle, jangle, jangle,
In the icy hour of dawn

And to us it seems to tangle
Yea and ever seems to strangle

All our dreams and they are gone.
Keeping time, time, time,

In a sort of deadly rhyme
To the awful condemnation that so

noisily doth well
From that bell, bell, bell

Bell, bell, bell
From the clanging and the jangling

of that bell.

Hear the mellow meal-time bells—
Golden bells!

What a world of happiness their har-
mony foretells!

Sealed up in our class-rooms tight
How they ring! to our delight!

From our strolling outside
Or from our beds.

To the dining room we glide
To the monitors it would seem we

are late
No excuse!

Oh, from out the mellow ole bell
What a sign for hurrying

Voluminously wells!
How it swells!

How it dwells!
In our S. T. C! how it tells

Of the penalty which fell
On the lazy and the sleeping

Oh the bells, bells, bells,
Oh the bells, bells, bells, bells,

Bells, bells, bells
Oh the signal and the warning of the

bells!

Hear the startling chapel bells—
Warning bells!

What a tale of bustling now the tur-
bulency tells!

In the gym teacher's talks
How we're told of our faults!

To much discipline here I shriek
We dare not even speak

To a soul.
In our hastening to obey

All the rules they give to us
We forget to raise the seats

As Mrs. King says we must.
Marching out—we fall in line

And race out—or else a talk
About our leisurely walk!

The next time.

In the halls of S. T. C.
Oh, the bells, bells, bells

What a tale their clangor tells of sur-
prise!

How they clang and buzz and roar
What a panic they pour out

On the bosom of the palpitations
Yet the ears distinctly tell

In the jangling
And the clanging

How the pupils run pell-mell
By the hustling and the bustling on

account
Of that same bell—

Of the bell,
Of the bell, bell, bell, bell

Bell, bell, bell
In the clatter and the clanging of

that bell!

Hear the chiming of the bell,
The light bell!

What a night of peaceful dreams its
quiet chimes foretell!

In the work of preparation
How we always hasten

At the tempting invitation of its tone!
For every sound that boats

Thru the hall at these salutes
Is a moan

Keeping time, time, time
In a sort of rhythmic rhyme

To the summons of the bell
Of the bell, bell, bell

Keeping time, time, time

As it tells, tells, tells

In a happy merry rhyme

Of the rolling of the bells

Of the bells, bells, bells

To the calling of the bells

Of the bells, bells, bells, bells,

Bells, bells, bells—

To the chiming and the rhyming of

the bells.

—E. M. W.

GLEE CLUB OPERETTA COM-
ING MARCH 4 & 5.

The Glee Club Operetta, "Paul
Revere" is nearing its completion and
will be given March 4 and 5 in the
S. T. C. auditorium. From all we can
"hear" everything is going over big,
and with Mebae Hunt and Lucy Mar-
stellar as the leading characters we
are sure that a treat is in store for us.

This splendid work of our college
women must not end with their col-
lege years. When they are teachers
and workers in the secondary schools,
they must remember this extension
work and personally help the stu-
dents to take upon their shoulders
their share of the responsibility of
our school community.

Our Sister Class

Continued from page one

is the symbol of leadership in S. T. C.
We, the Sophomores, are proud to
bear your colors, the red of valor, and
the white of purity. We pledge to al-
ways wave them high; for where you
lead we shall ever follow.

Hail the Senior Class

Best from first to last

Our guide thru all the year

Seniors Dear.

—Lois Westbrook

PIERIAN INITIATES NEW
MEMBERS

The Pierian Literary Society initi-
ated its new members at the regular
monthly meeting Friday night in the
Student Building auditorium. The
new service was very beautiful and
has been adopted as the yearly initia-
tion service. Mrs. Mae Marshall Ed-
wards gave a very helpful and in-
structive talk on the work of the
program committee for the rest of
the year.

Cakes, candy, peanuts and dopes
were served by Anna Leigh Gwaltney
and Cornelia Dickinson at the end of
the meeting.

At Eaco Theatre This Week

THURS. & FRI.—Rudolph Valentino in the super special production, THE
EAGLE. He spurned an empress, and her love turned to hatred. Then with
a price on his head he became the Eagle, a bandit feared for his daring, cum-
ming, skill at arms. And then came The Girl, caught by the highwaymen
only to be freed by the soft glances of half-hidden eyes than win the Eagle's
heart and bring him to her feet. A tempest of emotion. It is considered the
best production Valentino has ever starred in. Also good comedy each day
Matinee at 4 o'clock. Attend matinees and save on admissions.

SAT.—Richard Dix in THE LUCKY DEVIL, a Paramount picture. An action
comedy of love, luck and lightning. Written especially for Richard Dix
by the author of "The Air Mail" and the famous Wally Reid auto racing
stories. It's a peach of a picture. Also the first episode of BATTLING
BREWSTER, a fast action serial photoplay starring Franklyn Farnum and
Helen Holmes. Two shows: at 7:15 and 9 o'clock.

It Pays to
AdvertiseIt is a time worn expression
but will remain true—

"Till the Lion eats grass like an ox
And the fishworm swallows the whale
"Till the terrapin knits woolen socks
And the hare is outrun by the snail
"Till Thomas Cats swim in the air
And elephants roost in the trees
"Till insects in summer are rare
And snuff never makes people sneeze,
et cetera ad infinitum.

Our adv. in the Rotunda last
week brought results—so here
goes another:

For seniors to write applications,
we have a special package of

35 SHEETS OF PAPER

25 ENVELOPES

35c

The Farmville Herald

"Printers for People who Care"



THE ROTUNDA

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1926



Volume VI

S. T. C. CELEBRATES WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Colonial Seppie and Dance in Rehearsal Hall

Had Martha and George Washington stepped into the Rehearsal Hall on February 22nd, they would surely have thought themselves in their own Colonial Ballroom. For our college girls were not "celebrates" but genuine maidens of pre-Revolutionary days. We had got a townswoman from an extra local supper, during which cherries had been served (most excellent idea!). For this, we thank Mrs. Jamison. And we had red and white roses and the most appropriate red hatched for place cards. Costumes of various hues dotted the floor and gentlemen, powdered and be-wigged, attended the ladies fair. The Grand March was led by Kate Trent and Gertrude Quinn, followed by the many sons and daughters of Colonial fame. What a sight they were! The prize was won by Alice Carter and her partner, Clara Thompson.

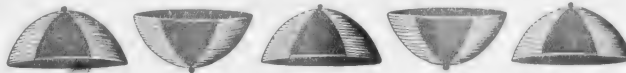
Four couples gave an exhibition of the minuet with such delicacy and grace as to delight the audience. Following this, the entire student body was asked to participate in that lovely old Virginia Reel. Yes, surely Washington would have been pleased to see such an affair. But perhaps that noble gentleman would have been slightly shocked to see Virginia's daughters "step" to "Paddin' Madelin'" and "Charleston." On the other hand, who knows but what he himself might have tried it?

To the Y. W. C. A. Social Committee we are gratefully appreciative for such a delightful evening.

To finish it off, the student body was entertained by radio and heard its own Glee Club broadcast from Richmond, Virginia. We only wish that every 22nd were someone's birthday!

BETA PHI

The members of Beta Phi entertained Tuesday evening, February 16th at a delightful supper. The color scheme of blue and gold was carried out most effectively in the decorations and favors. Those entertained were Misses Molly Ferguson, Margaret Chandler, Frances B. Smith, Doris Brauer, Margaret Fowler and Frances Clark.



DEDICATION

With all our love and grateful appreciation of her interest and loyalty to us, the Junior Class dedicates this issue of The Rotunda to Miss Myrtle E. Granel.

MISS CRENELS HONORED

An Outstanding Figure at Geography Conference

A Normal Science Conference was held at Columbia University in November 27 and 28, 1925. At this conference the outstanding contribution of the Atlantic Seaboard was represented.

In the Geography Section our member agreed to work out a typical question on some geographical situation to show the way in which the personal subject matter could be handled.

The topics were presented and the two most typical ones were chosen for discussion on Friday, November 27 and one of these was: "The British"

(Continued on last page)

JUDGES FOR CLASS ISSUES OF THE ROTUNDA

Dr. George F. M. Davis, M. A. F. R. S. E. D. D. and the Honorable Judge J. C. Gresham have been selected to judge the class issues of the Rotunda.

STAFF OF JUNIOR ISSUE OF THE ROTUNDA

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Business Manager: Sara Lee
Editor: Elva H. H.
Editor: Orline W.
Editor: Elizabeth W.
Editor: Cornelia Dickson

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE LADY SUPPER?

Have you heard that we are ready to give a Lady Supper Saturday night, April 10th, going to the Hotel in the Room 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

FARMVILLE - LYNCHBURG GAME ENDS IN TIE

The Farmville and Lynchburg College Girls' Basketball teams tied the game 24 to 24 on the Lynchburg gym floor, February 19. The result of the game was a tie is due to the fact that the basketball rules prohibit playing extra periods to break a tie.

The game started off slowly and continued in this manner until the latter part when it developed into a rather frenzied fight. Both teams kept hard, keeping the score very close, with neither team leading more than four points throughout the entire game. Farmville improved, as usual, ran high and strong.

The Farmville forwards exhibited some remarkable shots for goals. The center's back work was excellent and demands to be noted. The game was a passwork and clean play. A very novel incident occurred when White was charged from center to center, her old position, and played a good her game. The high point witness for Lynchburg were Elbert and Hurdley.

Line-up:
Farmville: R. P. Elbert, Perkins, J. F. Hurdley, Mitchell, J. C. Schwartz, Reed, S. C. Hise, Crane, L. G. Eaton, White, R. G. Gresham.
Substitutes: Elbert, A. Reed, the Hall, Woodson for Reed, Hall for Perkins, White for Woodson, Gray for White.

Lynchburg: Hurdley for Reed, Gresham for Eaton, Gray for Gresham.

Referee: Robert, Rogers, Under, Taylor.

WHO WILL WIN THE "BUCKLE?"

You remember the story about the "buckle" that Mrs. Gresham told in Chapel one morning? That is right and, therefore, the winner when the "buckle" was won by the Farmville Victory on our part at 5:30 p. m. This is one of the home games of the season and a way to look forward to in the greatest anticipation.

The following week on March 5 we return the game. Let's keep the "buckle" forever!
"Forward Farmville, forward Farmville."
Please right to the tip. Get the Buckle every time. Victory will surely gain today!

THE ROTUNDA

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may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that un-
desired correspondence will not be published.The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its
readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive
consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will
not be published if the writer objects to the publication.All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and
all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from sub-
scribers regarding irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be ap-
preciated.

THE SPIRIT OF WASHINGTON.

Each year we celebrate the birthday of our famous Virginian and Father of America, George Washington, but do we from custom celebrate in song and pleasure such an occasion without thinking of the ideals of the man whose birthday we commemorate? In him was a faith that never faltered, though the trying circumstance of the American Revolution weighed heavily upon him. In him was an almost unearthly wisdom, courage that was never dismayed, loyalty to the demands of patriotism and honor, and above all, that "harmonious union of moral and intellectual qualities which has never found its parallel among men." Among the heroes who struggled for independence, he was leader and king, and they gladly testified their love, admiration and gratitude to him as a soldier, a man, and President.

There was also a Washington of peace, striving in the aftermath of our fight for freedom to unite the states in an everlasting bond of peace and security. In visions he saw growth, grandeur, and the imperishable glory of one Country, one Constitution, one Destiny—Union and Liberty inseparable.

What a spirit! What an ideal for America to live up to and cherish! How proud Virginia is to claim one whose spirit is marching on and who is

"First in war,
First in peace,
And first in the hearts of his countrymen."

ON BEING COLLEGIATE.

When one sings "Collegiate, Collegiate,—Yes, we are Collegiate!" and asks the question, "What does one mean?" Does one really suppose that collegiates are "seldom in a hurry", "never, never worry!" and all the rest of the popular production. 'Tis true that many fair and golden locks are not shorn until Mary or Jane are college students, and as for saying "Damn"—why it was never thought of until entrance to college. Galoshes and slickers are hailed as college "regalia" by those of the older generation who stand on the side lines in the whirl and mad rush of modern life and indiscriminately criticize Youth. We ask, with all deferential respect for the older generation, if they are dealing justly with collegiates, and especially, with girls? When one considers the comparatively recent amelioration of educational advantages for girls, there is little wonder that they seem so straightforward, so open-minded, so democratic, so equal to men. Inflexibility of spirit and desire for learning have been inculcated in girls within the last fifty years, and they are holding on—yet expanding—such traits most advantageously.

Again we ask—is wearing galoshes and slickers being collegi-

ate? Is putting on a "typical" college life, as a whole? Is the cause dancing, socializing in most colleges, does that imply a laxity in the morality of students? Is the quintessence of collegiate life "crushing" or "petting"? Ask yourself! On the other hand, does the very word collegiate suggest a "book worm", a grind? A college education, as we of today understand it, means not merely absorbing Latin and Science, and graduating with a cranium stacked with batteries of statistics. No. Our idea of being a collegiate is being a lot of things: a good sport, a Christian— one who is ever ready for fun, for serious thinking, for service; one who gives her best, sharing it freely and willingly with her friends and sister collegiates; one who is trying to glean from her college education a valuable, permanent, and human nature, incite into problems that face humanity; one who is far-seeing, seeking a vision and an ideal to hold before her in her life work; one who is tolerant enough to cling to the best of the past and open-minded enough to accept the best of the present and future. In what sense of the word are you "collegiate"?

THE VOICE

Flowers bloom in the spring
A whispering wind
The leaves rustle in the breeze
The birds sing and dance
And time has passed by
But it comes again and will

If I could see you now
How glad I'd be
How glad I'd be
How glad I'd be
How glad I'd be
How glad I'd be

Residual Member

ATHLETIC LITERARY SOCIETY

The members of the Athletic Literary Society were very anxious to have an interesting and instructive program for the meeting to be held on the following program:

Life of Elmo St. Vincent Arthur
Read by Percy
The Weaver, Gwendolyn Hardy
The Bell, Gwendolyn Hardy
The Bell, Gwendolyn Hardy

The society selected poetry as their subject for study and recitation. The members are rapidly becoming acquainted with the best in poetry, both old and new.

ANCESTRAL HOME OF WASHINGTON RESTORED

Sulgrave Manor in Northamptonshire, England, was, as many people know, the ancestral home of George Washington. It was originally an abode of Henry VIII and was given to Lawrence Washington by him in 1539. In 1606 John Washington left his home and came to America, settling on the Potomac River.

Eventually the manor passed out of the direct line of the Washington family and was allowed to fall into a state of neglect and disrepair. Throughout the period of neglect and decay the Washington Arms was preserved intact on the stone lintel of the porch.

The British Centenary Committee purchased the house in 1914 as a commemoration of the treaty that marked the close of the American Revolution. During the Great War the house was damaged, but it is now being restored to its former glory.

A small sum of money was raised in America, but the largest contributions made toward the restoration of Sulgrave Manor were made by the people of England.

The interior as well as the exterior of the manor has been restored in all its Tudor beauty and charm.

On the 25th of July, the Manor was formally opened to the public by the British Centenary Committee. It is a national shrine to the memory of the famous Washington family.

COLLEGIATE VERSUS COLLEGIATE

Each year in this college, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., discussions are conducted. All students are invited to join some group and participate in discussions on topics of local, national, or international interest. These groups have been both interesting and helpful, but many of the girls have not entered these groups.

Therefore, Dr. Walmley has kindly suggested to conduct an open forum on a question of nation-wide interest. "Collegiate vs. Collegiate." Are you collegiate and do you wish to be considered as such. Think about it, girls! And come to the Student Building Auditorium on Wednesday and Friday morning of the first two weeks in March. This is your opportunity to discuss collegiate problems and set forth all of those views you have had pent up in your hearts since entering college. Are your thoughts collegiate, your clothes and your attitude collegiate. Are you collegiate?

CONFERENCE ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

On Tuesday, February 16, 1926, a conference on International Relations met in the auditorium of the Woman's Club at Richmond, Virginia.

Men and women of state, national, and international repute attended, several making interesting and helpful talks. Among these was D. H. I. Moulton, of Washington, who spoke on the economic conditions of Europe of today. David H. Miller, international lawyer and assistant in framing the League of Nations, made an address on Alternatives to Armament.

Those representing Farmville State Teachers College at the conference were Dr. Walmley, Anne Robertson, Margaret Lewis Stearns, Mary Linn Petty, and Frances Walmley.

LETTERS

Dear Sister Class:

We would like so much to tell you just how proud we are of you. You've played the game; you've been true to the green and white, our class colors. And we think you've been a great sport, you have worked hard, and in the past half year are great prophesies for the future.

Love always,
Junior Class

Dear Sophomores and Seniors:

Through our college life with its multifold implications and its various round of activities, we have been proud to have and preserve the green and white. The red and white versus the green and white, but inherent in all of us are aspirations for the finest for the blue and white and our beloved Alma Mater.

Love
Junior Class

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for

STC

GIRLS

Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have YouMARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITYMcINTOSH
&
CANADAHigh Grade Toilet Articles
High Grade Stationery
High Grade Drugs & Medicines
Farmville, Va.LEGUS
—Expert at—

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The Confidence of the Communi-
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Finest Toilette Requisites Drugs
and Stationery
Farmville, --- VirginiaVIRGINIA CAFE
We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR
SPECIALTY



JOKES

Little George Washington a good boy
was he.

He cut down his father's nice cherry
tree;

And when his father asked him why
He told the truth and never a lie.
And so the word has come down to us
For a counter-acting in my mind of late—
What did he say when to broke a date?

There was a girl named "V"
She's our Junior President you see,
She's jolly and gay—
As pretty as May!

But he fell and "skint" her knee!

Dot Myers (performing with salt
chests at table): "This is a dumb-bell
in gym."
Amelia: "You're mistaken; you are
a dumb-bell out of gym."

Edna R.: I've just been down to Miss
Wheeler's to "make up".
John M. Oh, what did you have a
make about?

Lucy Haile was a Yankee brave,
But she flirted worse than a knave;
In old Tut's tomb,
She fell with a boom!
With his wife "she" wouldn't behave.

A Janitor was once King Tut.
She made a wonderful nut;
She was tall and lean,
Had a beautiful Queen,
And her guards were black as 'smut'.

Oh: "Squirt! Squirt! Wake up!"
Squirt: I can't.
Oh: "Why can't you?"
Squirt: "I'm not asleep."

H. S. Studer: "Don't you think the
backfield is fine?"
Mary D.: "Yes, the entire grounds
are beautiful."

Handed to the Junior team
We held them in highest esteem
They can surely, play ball,
And we love them all,
When we see them our faces beam!

"The birth of a nation," cried Adam
when Cain was born.

E. M.: Tell me, have you ever loved
another?

E. T.: Of course, dear. Do you think
I'd practice on a nice girl like you?

Mary C.: "Has anyone ever told
you that your chin was ugly?"

Skinny: "No, why?"
Mary C.: "Well, you're growing an-
other one."

Sam: Isn't your roommate coming
back next term?

Others: No, I couldn't afford her.

FARMVILLE GLEE CLUB BROADCASTS FROM RICHMOND

To celebrate Washington's birthday, the Glee Club of our college broadcasted over radio from the Edgeworth Radio Station, Richmond. The girls went to the capitol city in cars, did a bit of shopping in the afternoon, and finally gathered at the station to broadcast at eight o'clock in the evening. The management and all those connected with the broadcasting station were most hospitable and charming to the company. Several telegrams were received during the program; while here in S. T. C. seven hundred girls sat perfectly quiet to hear the music and singing of their own Glee Club. They have been invited to return in the Spring—the highest compliment that might be paid them.

Program

Selections from the Operetta "Paul Revere"

Miss Florence McIntyre and chorus "The Secret"

Miss Eloise Warriner, solo and chorus "Meet My Friend, Paul Revere"

Miss Mebane Hunt, solo: "Hurrah for Days of Youth"

Chorus: "Old Fashioned Song Games"

Miss Mebane Hunt, solo, "Molly's Eyes"

Misses Florence McIntyre and Claire Black

Duet with chorus: "Take a little look in my heart"

Station Call

Miss Lucy Marsteller, solo: "You Ask me why I love you"

Chorus: "When I dance with you"

Miss Mebane Hunt and chorus: (1) America

Olivia Smith Bowman, Violin Solo "Souvenir"—Dedicated to Prof. and Mrs. Arthur M. Smith, Columbus, Ga.

Miss Mebane Hunt, Contalto Solos

(1) Remember

(2) Pal of my Cradle Days

(3) Last Night

Dr. Frederick Diehl spoke on "Farmville", dedicating his talk to the citizens of Farmville, Va.

Dr. Douglas Freeman, Speech: "George Washington"

Katherine King, Contalto Solos

(1) Lolita

(2) Deep River (These numbers dedicated to Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Anna Graves, Evanston, Ill.)

(3) "Sweet Little Woman O' Mine"

Dedicated to Mrs. Hammett of Terrace Springs Sanatorium

Miss Virginia Potts, Piano Solo "To a Wild Rose"—Dedicated to her mother, Mrs. W. H. Potts, Farmville, Va.

Miss Eloise Warriner, solo and chorus "A Toast to King George"

Misses Lucy Marsteller and Mebane Hunt

Duet: "Fate"

Misses Florence McIntyre and Claire Black

Duet with chorus "When with You"

Miss Mebane Hunt, solo, "A Lullaby"—dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, Roanoke, Va.

Miss Virginia Vincent, Piano Solo "Country Gardens" Percy Grainger, dedicated to her mother, Mrs. G. L. Vincent, Emporia, Va.

Olivia Smith Bowman, Violin Solo "At Dawning" and "Love Sends a Little Gift of Poesy"—dedicated to Mr. Warren D. Bowman

Chorus: "Off with him, a Traitor"

Chorus: Grand Finale

School Songs

(1) Alma Mater

(2) To Dr. Jarman

The accompanists for the program were Misses Virginia Woodard, Virginia Vincent, and Mary Vaughn.

Miss Lois Bell was the guest of honor, Thursday evening, Feb. 18th, at a birthday supper at the Tea Room, given by Beta Phi.

"US"

Act I (1923-24)

We came in the fall of '23.

Eager and ready for work;

Exactly 500 strong were we

Our duty we'd never shrink;

The "fire" came about Thanksgiving time.

We had to go home for a while;

'Twas in Farmville, we heard the Xmas chime

For we stayed here meek and mild. Act II (1924-25)

Sophisticated Sophomores now were we.

We learned about cooperation;

We learned to be sports, to know how to smile,

To work a lengthy duration.

Our pennies to the Student Building we gave

When Founders Day came around. The Faculty, Dr. Jarman, smiling or grave

Their glories we'll ever expound. Act III (1925-26)

We're mid way now in our Junior year

We've "played the game" all thru. Ours is the very best Sister Class here;

To S. T. C. we're true blue.

"Life is a picture, paint it well" Is the motto of our class.

If asked how we do it, we should tell "Teamwork and love of each lass."

Act IV (1926-27)

To be continued next year!

BLUE RIDGE BANQUET

Principle Organizations in College Represented

Last Wednesday evening, one of the most delightful banquets of the year was given in the Banquet Room of the Tea Room. The guests numbered seventy. Most of the organizations in school were represented, faculty members who had been to Blue Ridge and who were interested in such conferences were there, and many girls who, as individuals, are greatly concerned in the success of that great movement of the Southern colleges.

The welcome address was made by Alice Carter, President of the Blue Ridge Club. She stated that the club and the Y. W. C. A. were more than delighted to see so many students already catching the Blue Ridge spirit. After a few words concerning the organization and purpose of the Blue Ridge Club in our college, she extended a cordial invitation of sending delegates to Blue Ridge.

Rosalind Harrell, the first speaker, told of the educational advantages of the conferences in Blue Ridge, of the friendly contact with students of the southern colleges and with foreign students, of the opportunity of hearing such men as Mr. George M. Collins and Dr. Koo, Y. M. C. A. Travelling Secretary of Japan. A gusto was imparted to the occasion when Lucy Haile Overbey ran the gamut of the sporting world at Blue Ridge. Riding, (and Lucy Haile's horse stood up most on the time!) swimming, rowing, tennis, and basketball, to say nothing of hiking and trips to Mt. Mitchell and other points of interest, furnished recreation for all. Miss London who was hostess of the Conference last year praised our delegation very highly. (By the way, we had the largest number of girls there!) She suggested—and we all agreed heartily—that to gather around the fireplace of our cottage there and talk, or toast marshmallows, or sing was heavenly! Least that most vital thing "food" be omitted, "Bun" Quinn sang its praises. She also explained to the guests something of the spirit of Blue Ridge, of the intensive religious and exalted

feeling one has while sitting on the steps of Lee Hall and gazing at an indescribably beautiful sunset. Clubby Gray extended an invitation to all organizations to send a girl to Blue Ridge to represent them at that conference.

During the evening, the girls who had been to Blue Ridge sang those familiar songs so characteristic of the place and also some of our original songs.

The end of such a delightful banquet? We sang "Taps" and the Blue Ridge Call! And we were carried back to Lee Hall—to Blue Ridge!

DELTA KAPPA ENTERTAINS

On Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock the Delta Kappa entertained the Mu Omega and their advisors at a delightful party in the Tea Room. Valentine decorations were carried out, and the entire party was unique in every detail.

At Ecco Theatre This Week

WED.—BETTY BRONSON and RICARDO CORTEZ in NOT SO LONG AGO. A Paramount picture. A romantic comedy of the days when New York was young—when Times Square was a pasture and Broadway just acappath. Produced with charm and color by the director of "Little Old New York." Also Aesop Fable. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

THURS.—Carol Dempster and Neil Hamilton in the D. W. Griffith special production ISN'T LIFE WONDERFUL. A simple romance of love and potatoes. The N. Y. World said: "We could write for hours on this picture, but space is limited. Perhaps, however, we've conveyed the idea that this is a great picture and will have to be reckoned with in the list of the best of the year." Also good comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

FRI.—BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK a Paramount Special production from the noted stage play. The biggest, most spectacular production James Cruze has made since "The Covered Wagon. This is the hilarious hit New York roared at for two years. It beggars description. It tells one of the sweetest love stories ever screened. Also GOOD comedy Matinee at 4 o'clock.

SAT.—RICHARD DIX in TOO MANY KISSES, a Paramount picture that we have shown before. He swore he would never kiss another girl. Then along came the most kissable girl ever—and smack! went the kiss that started the fun. A jolly, lively love-comedy, 100 per cent entertaining. Also episode two of "Battling Brewster." Two shows: 7:15 and 9 o'clock.

It Pays to Advertise

It is a time worn expression but will remain true—

"Till the Lion eats grass like an ox
And the fishworm swallows the whale
"Till the terrapin knits woolen socks
And the hare is outrun by the snail
"Till Thomas Cats swim in the air
And elephants roost in the trees
"Till insects in summer are rare
And snuff never makes people sneeze.
et cetera ad infinitum.

Our adv. in the Rotunda last week brought results—so here goes another:

For seniors to write applications, we have a special package of,

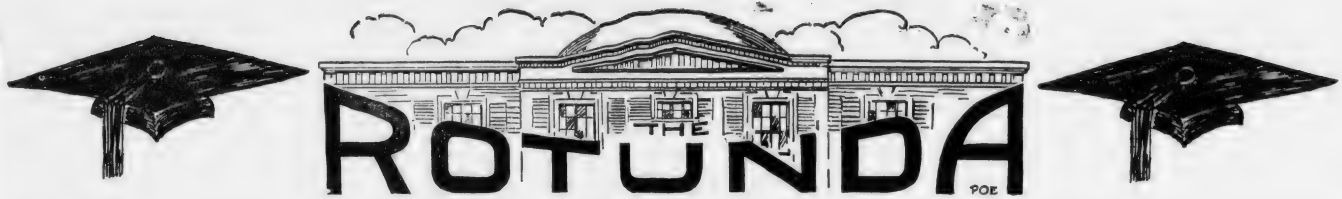
35 SHEETS OF PAPER

25 ENVELOPES

35c

The Farmville Herald

"Printers for People who Care"



FARMVILLE VICTORIOUS OVER HARRISONBURG

The Buckeye Returns Home!

About five years ago a Buckeye journeyed to Harrisonburg and much to our sorrow and against our will there it has remained for five long years. Now that is past history, for Thursday night we brought our Buckeye home.

The gym was packed to overflowing with slinky yet cheering girls. The game started off with a bang and proved to be the fastest and most spectacular played on the local court this season. Both teams showed coaching of the finest kind, and the entire game was clean and well played throughout. At the end of the first half the score stood 8-4 in favor of Harrisonburg. But the Farmville team came into the third quarter with the determination that the "Blue and White shall wave on high". In the last half Farmville rolled up 11 points to Harrisonburg's 1, making the score at the final whistle 15-9 in favor of Farmville.

We take off our hat to Harrisonburg in that her pass work seemed perfect. Each player knew just where the ball was going and was on the spot when it arrived. It would be hard to pick any outstanding players as they all worked as one machine.

Farmville played a quick, snappy game, teamwork showing here as with Harrisonburg. The passwork in the center was exceptionally good. Our team can surely play ball.

Line-up:

Harrisonburg	Farmville
Rosen	R. F. Yancey
Nesman	L. F. Hall
Mills	J. C. Mitchell
Nickell	S. C. Reid
Jackson	R. G. White
Kelly	L. G. Crute

Substitutions: Harrisonburg—for Jackson, Farmville—Perkins for Yancey, Jones for Crute.

Field goals: Rosen 2, Nesman 1, Perkins 2, Hall 2.

Foul goals: Rosen 1, Nesman 2, Yancey 1, Perkins 2, Hall 4.

Referee: Wells. Umpire: Venable.

THE BUCKEYE

O the Buckeye shining soft and brown
It will always make you lucky;
And it's come to us in Farmville town
Because our Team is plucky.

The Buckeye! The Buckeye!
'Twill shine on us for many a day
The Buckeye! The Buckeye!
Has come to town to stay!

SENIOR STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---- Anne Robertson
Associate Editor ---- Ann Smith
News Editor ---- Clara Thompson
Literary Editor, Bessie Gordon Jones
Athletic Editor ---- Virginia Boyd
Humorous Editor ---- Eleanor Bennett
Circulation Mgr. ---- Ida Hill
Typist ---- Elizabeth Roberts

Read the Rotunda



DEDICATION

When one has passed thru four years of life in our college and has learned to love her graceful colonnades, her stately halls, her home-like atmosphere and her gentle influence, giving incentive to learning and inspiration to service, one looks about to find an ideal of what a true daughter of our Alma Mater should be. Wishing to recognize their ideal of an alumna of S. T. C., the Seniors dedicate their number of the Rotunda to Miss Mary Clay Hiner.

MOSCOW ARTISTS ENSEMBLE

One of the most unique lyceum numbers was given in the auditorium Friday night by the Moscow Artists Ensemble. The work of the whole company was of a high type and extremely original in its nature. The dances and interpretative numbers given by Mile. Nina Sergeyeva were particularly outstanding. The following program was given to a very appreciative audience.

- (a) Selection of Ukrainian Songs
 - (b) Novelty Valse "Fawn" -- Andreeff
 - (c) Polanka -- Privaloff
 - Russian Balalaika Quartette
 - The Fir Tree (Trilo) ---- Dmitrieff
 - Miss Mashir, Messrs. Basmanoff and Kand'ba
 - Old Fashioned Polka
Mile. Nina Sergeyeva
 - Tenor Solo ---- Selected
Mr. Basmanoff
 - Polonaise Brillante ---- Andreeff
Serge N. Berrukoff
 - Soprano Solo ---- Selected
Miss Mashir
 - Folk Music, Mile. Nina Sergeyeva
"Czar's Bride" ---- Rimsky Korsakoff
- Continued on page four

FOUNDERS DAY PROGRAM

- 10:00 A. M. Morning Program
- Processional "Alma Mater".
- Singing of college songs.
- Calling of Alumnae Chapter Roll.
- Presentation of money to Student Building by students.
- Other sports.
- Songs.
- 6:00 P. M. Dinner.
- 8:00 P. M. Evening Program.
- Selection by the Glee Club.
- Talk by Dr. Jarman.
- Address: Dean Maphis, of the University of Virginia.
- Dance in the Recreation Hall.
- Delta Sigma Chi takes great pleasure in announcing the following pledges:
- Alwyn H. Hughtson
Katherine Roche
Katherine Owens

TEAMS TO ENTER TRIANGULAR DEBATES

Farmville is going to have a reputation in another field—namely, debating. She is already nationally known for her curriculum, she has a national reputation in athletics, she has a monument to the never-failing devotion of her athletic instructors, Miss Graham and Miss Her. And now she is starting out "full steam ahead" to make for herself a place in the debating world.

Plans have already been completed for a triangular debate with Harrisonburg and Radford on April 30. Then in May we are to have a tug-of-war with Hampden-Sidney. And you remember what a fine time we had last year when we debated with H.-S. And now word has come from the Bridgewater College girls that they would like to have a contest with us. Already our fame has spread abroad for the Bridgewater boys have been debating H.-S. for some time. The student body may help by coming to the try-outs and making an audience for your teams to talk to.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY JONGLEURS PRESENT "STOP THIEF"

On Saturday evening, February 27, at 8:15 in the State Teachers College Auditorium the Hampden-Sidney Jongleurs presented their initial play of the season.

The delightfully humorous drama, Stop Thief, a farcical fact in three acts by Carlyle Moore, was particularly well suited to the Jongleurs' dramatic ability.

The men were exceedingly ingenious in adapting themselves to the women's parts, not only in their dress, make-up, and voice, but in their manner as well.

Charles Kernan, the president of the Jongleurs, who was the thief, was excellent in his role. Willie Williams, as Nell, who was his efficient accomplice, was a genuine girl with "her" boyish bob and feminine ways. Burton Dechert, assisted by his monologue, was a most attractive English bridegroom. The members of the Carr family, their wedding guests, the rector, and the agents of the law were all perfectly splendid, each carrying out his part exceptionally well.

Professor J. G. Roberts, who directed the play, is to be heartily congratulated for without him it would not have been possible.

The cast of characters who appeared in the order in which they were named was as follows:

Joan Carr ---- Jack Brightwell
Mrs. Carr ---- Lacey Tynes
Caroline Carr ---- Roy Randolph
Madge Carr ---- Dabney Jarman
Nell ---- Willie Williams
William Carr ---- Christian Munt
James Cluney ---- Burton Dechert
Mr. Jamison ---- Alfred Dudley
Dr. Willoughby ---- Robert Porterfield
Rev. M. Spelvin ---- Frank Hoffman
Jacob Doogan ---- Charles Kernan
Joe Thompson ---- Thompson Southall
Sergeant of Police ---- James Ayers

BRIEF REVIEW OF THE PRESIDENTS OF COLLEGE

Dr. J. L. M. Curry it was who inaugurated the establishment of Normal Schools in the South and the Virginia School was among the first. He originally drafted its bill, and was President of its Board of Trustees.

On September 17, 1884, the State Board of Trustees of Virginia's Public School System, only established in 1870, ordered the Principal, Dr. William Henry Ruffner, to open the State Normal School at Farmville in six weeks. And on October 30th began the first session of our Alma Mater.

While Dr. John Cunningham was President the school grew slowly and steadily, though not rapidly. In the ten years of his administration there was an increase from 93 students the first year to 250 the last. His motto was "to teach truth and honor by trust, and to punish severely when this trust was betrayed."

Twenty-eight years have passed since Dr. Cunningham last walked down our halls and lest we forget the man who established its present "conscious success" it is well to look back upon him who saw in it its small beginnings, and him who bore the burdens and heat of the day, who toiled for it and died in its service—John A. Cunningham.

Dr. Robert Frazer became President of the State Normal School in February, 1898 and for four hard years he worked with an earnestness and zeal and a conscientious devotion to his duty that characterized him throughout his life. "His aim in the conduct of school affairs was, first to provide the best possible advantages for the students; second, to offer those advantages to students at the lowest cost so that the benefits might reach the largest number."

Then in 1902 came our own dearly beloved Dr. Joseph L. Jarman. There is no need to say anything more because we all know all about Dr. Jarman and his administration so far, how in 1902 he had only 13 members in his faculty and now there are nearly fifty of those august members presiding over our already overcrowded classrooms, for the student body has grown in far greater proportions than the faculty. Our library has been enriched, we now have a Tea Room of which we are inordinately proud and the most imposing of Student Buildings. Other wonders have been performed and we are expecting more miracles to unfold any day—for what can not our own dear J. L. J. do? Nothing. Long may he administer the affairs of our S. T. C.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

The Cunningham Literary Society entertained the new members at a party in the Recreation Hall Wednesday night, February 24. A very delightful program was given, all the new girls taking part.

Read The Rotunda!

THE ROTUNDA

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that
may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that un-
signed correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its
readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive
consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will
not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and
all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from sub-
scribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be ap-
preciated.



FOUR YEARS.

It has been the privilege of the degree class of 1926 to be at
S. T. C. during four very fruitful and colorful years in the life
of the institution. Four autumns ago, the Student Building was
nothing but a hole in the ground where the first bricks of a founda-
tion were being laid. A foundation, too, was laid in the hearts of
the three hundred girls who entered then, a foundation on which
they hoped to raise a structure of knowledge, character and
worth. The student body, then, numbered only five hundred. It
has grown toward a thousand and the class of '26 has hoped to
grow in breadth of mind and depth of vision with the rapidity of
our school population. The institution was a Normal School when
this year's Seniors entered. They saw it attain the dignified po-
sition of a Teachers College and they hope to be allowed the privi-
lege of helping it to raise its standards and to realize its ideals.

DO WE NEED A REVISED POINT SYSTEM?

The time comes to all of us when a little self-examination is
necessary. Ask yourself a few of these questions: Are you so busy
with extra curricula activities that you are neglecting your
classes? Do you have time to go out for a breath of good fresh
air every day? Do you have time to read good books? Do you have
time to write home? Are you troubled by having three meetings
scheduled on the same evening? Do you wonder why Mary has
plenty of leisure while you are breathlessly hither and yon? Do
you loathe the word "committee meeting"? Do you belong to about
twelve organizations in most of which you are dead timber? Are
you so busy that you haven't time to enjoy living?

After you have answered the above questions and recovered
your breath, consider the cause of your answers. Here it is: You
are over organized, not the college. What you need is an efficient
point system to relieve you of your too heavy burden and to give
a chance for service to some other girl who has not as yet been
discovered.

THE SPIRIT OF FOUNDERS DAY

What Is It?

We hear of "entering into the spirit
of an occasion," of "catching the
spirit", etc. This would seem to im-
ply something external, a kind of at-
mosphere that can be entered from
without.

The Spirit of Founders Day (which
is really the Spirit of Alma Mater)
cannot be defined thus, for it is a
vital, compelling force that comes
from within, that radiates from the
very heart of the College and reaches
out to her children.

This spirit permeates the institu-
tion at all times but reaches the ul-
timate height of its expression as
Founders Day draws near—the cele-
bration, as it were, of Alma Mater's
Birthday: it is the spirit of unselfish-
ness, the spirit of loyalty, the spirit
of love and appreciation. To the
young hearts and minds within her
walls this may seem to be an exag-
geration of what Alma Mater means
to them; to their care-free youth it
appears as visionary and extravagant,
but to those who have run the race,
to those who look back on their
school days from a distance, it is the
true definition.

An institution is like a human be-
ing—it may possess physical beauty
it may be surrounded by luxuries and
by all things lovely, but if the right
spirit is lacking it is not fulfilling the
purpose for which it was intended,
and its beauty is as that of a rare
blossom without perfume.

Alma Mater lives: she not only
lives with those who are at present in
her care, but she is very close to all
who have had the privilege of a so-
journ with her in other days, and
her spirit is the same that it was in
years that have long ago slipped into
the past. Her physical growth has
been wonderful, but it has not chang-
ed her heart; the vital force that we
speak of as the Spirit of Founders
Day was born with her and she im-
planted it just as strongly in the
hearts of her children of 1886 as in
those of 1926. The only difference
is that her marvelous expansion has
enabled her to reach out and come in
contact with numbers that, in the
days of her youth, would have been
deemed impossible.

As the time of Founders Day draws
near the hearts of thousands are
urning "home"; Alma Mater broad-
casts this spirit of hers throughout
the land until it reaches hearts old
and young. Her children are "list-
ening in" in Old Virginia, in many
distant States of the Union and even
in foreign lands, and these hearts
throb anew with love and gratitude
when they learn once more that they
are not forgotten by her. And so
generously does she disseminate this
spirit that hundreds are fired with
their old-time, school girl enthusiasm
which expresses itself in the count-
less letters that find their way to her;
and without exception they bear, not
only greetings from her absent chil-
dren, but expressions of warm love,
of interest in her welfare and (above
all) of a longing desire on the part
of the writer to "come home" once more.
And in no better way can Alma Mater
express this to her own life than for
them than in the hearty and loving
welcome which she always accords
them when they can return to her
walls.

The Spirit of Founders Day! May it
live through the years and fill the
heart of every daughter of Alma
Mater!

Read the Rotunda

OUR PRESIDENT

Who is the girl whom we love through
and through?

Who plans for the Seniors such grand
things to do?

Who puts things across with a "bang,"
vim and pep?

Who's won for our class so much
honor and rep?

Why it's Ann!

Who's true to the Seniors' beloved red
and white?

Who'll lead us to win, always strive
for the right?

Who's inspired each one all the past
two years through?

Who's the wonderful girl all our hats
are off to?

Why it's Ann!

AWAKENING

When Nature hears the silent call of
Spring

And deep within her heart responses
ring

'Tis heard; when sun and rain upon the
earth

Dress the early blossoms into birth;

When birds their love notes trill upon
the air,

And brooks begin to murmur every-
where

Their melody;

When through the naked limbs with
mighty urge

The sap its strong, invigorating surge
begins, and trees are tinged with liv-
ing green;

When resurrection everywhere is
seen;

When in the human heart there is a
surge

Of love—behold, fair Spring is here;
O ecstasy!

Jennie Masters Tabb

TO MISS JENNIE

For four long years thy love has been
Outspoken in a friendship true

For four long years thy smiles have
shown

The courage that abides in you.

Strong is the faith we have in thee,
Sweet poetess, with spirit free.

If e'er we need thy strength of heart
Like from an oracle there flows

Not just thy heart but thy whole soul
And all a silent trust bestows

A partner true, a loyal friend,
To every Senior thou hast been.

Thy song will lead us thru the years
Thy laughter will a poem be,
Dear Silent Partner, loud will ring
The praises that we have for thee.

TO OUR SISTER CLASS

We acknowledge the tributes you've
paid to us

We'll try to deserve each one
And we wish to express our love to
you,

Our thanks for the things you've done.

It will mean so much to each of us
When out in the state next year

To feel still the tie of friendship for
you

Ending us to our college dear.

Dr. J. L. Jarman has just returned
from attending a session of the Na-
tional Educational Association in
Washington, D. C. We were delight-
ed to have him tell us some of the chief
features of his trip at chapel Satur-
day morning.

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A PERFECT WEDDING

As the chosen friend of the bride her only attendant, I arrayed myself in white and sang blithely as I posed the dream of a lavender had becomingly over my eyebrows. I looked thoughtfully at my nose as I powdered it, and reflected that the bride did not quite protect it. And my nose was rather round on the end, too.

A horn honked loudly. I peered out the window and there was Jim, in an open car, of course! He explained that it was for greater speed, and I dashed an extra bit of powder on the exposed nose, and climbed in.

Jim was chewing frantically, seemed to have trouble adjusting his neck to his collar, and in other ways showed that he was a bit nervous. I spoke timidly concerning this, but was informed that he was not the least bit nervous. It was to be a simple wedding, no fuss, no confusion; it had been planned "forty-seven dozen times." I relaxed into silence, and we bumped merrily along.

Perhaps you should see Jim as I saw him. He was short. I was five feet six and he could walk under my arm. He was fat, almost to butterball roundness. His arms were so short they barely met across his front and his little feet did not touch the floor of the car. However, a head of majestic beauty rose from those fat shoulders. Eyes, brown and flashing, looked out from wide-winged brows; force and power were expressed in the fierce mouth and strong chin. Lou really forgot the rest.

Anne, the bride, on the other hand, was six feet tall. She looked like a Greek goddess, with calm, fine features, and long limbs. I never had understood why out of all the people in the world Anne and Jim should decide each was meant for the other.

In February Jim left me to lunch with an old chum while he went to meet the bride. In a short while, however, the bell rang, and there stood Jim. He was arrayed now in black broadcloth, and a certain grim whiteness played about his mouth. He had come to say that the local was delayed thru an accident, that the wedding would take place in a certain hotel instead of the church, and that he was off to get Anne with a high powered car.

I went down to the hotel. It was a commercial affair. I walked into a lobby of cigar smoke and masculine stares, and with dignity inquired the way to the ladies' parlor. I was directed to the floor above. Two large connecting rooms formed the parlor, and as a lady was entertaining a friend in one, I went into the other. Out of an assortment of chairs, I selected a large, leather "Turkish" rocker. I sat down, leaned back, and horrors! the thing went over, leaving me with my feet in the air, and unable in any way to help myself. The lady now ran in from the other room crying, "My dear, I was just about to warn you against that chair. It did me the same way the first day I arrived." I recovered my dignity, rescued my hat, and thanked her all in one breath. I selected another chair and waited.

After what seemed to be hours, the minister hurried in, hot and perspiring, and conducted me down to the station, explaining on the way that Anne and Jim would leave to be married on the train, as time was precious. I thought of the "seven dozen times" the marriage had been planned and mopped my hot face—by this time I knew my nose was unrecognizable as such, and furtively dabbed it with powder.

From my position on a ciner-pile I watched the train pull out—train

SOCIAL NEWS

Misses Sadie Baird and Catherine Murdoch spent the week-end in Blackstone, Va.

Miss Ann Smith spent the week-end in Richmond, Va.

Miss Mildred Smith spent the week-end in Petersburg, Va.

Miss Rosalind Harrell spent last week-end at Richmond, Va., where she attended the Student Volunteer Convention, as delegate from our Y. W. C. A. Others attending the conference were Mary Markley and Elizabeth Rucker.

GALT-BOWDEN

Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Bowden, of Norfolk, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bowden, to Carrington Grigsby Galt, son of Capt. W. Wilson Galt, U. S. N., also of Norfolk, Va., on Sunday, February 21, 1926, at South Mills, N. C.

Miss Bowden was a graduate of the 1924 class at the State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

SPANISH CIRCLE HOLD MEETING

El Circulo Espanol held its regular meeting Tuesday, the sixteenth of February in the Student Building auditorium. Miss Hill's students in Rush Spanish attended their first meeting at this time.

New officers were elected for the following positions:

President ----- Daphne Gilliam
Vice-President ----- Lillian Rhodes
Secretary ----- Ida Hill
Treasurer ----- Martha Henderlite
Reporter ----- Isabel Macdonald

The new constitution, drawn up by Miss Gilliam, Miss Moore and Miss Henderlite, was read. After the business was concluded a one-act play "La Primera Disputa" was presented by three of the members, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all after which all the members entered into a discussion on "The Manner of Teaching Spanish in High Schools."

Phillip, our chief cook has been sick. All of us realize how much he ministers to our physical needs and we wish for him a speedy recovery.

That was to have carried the happy pair to New York and the Bermudas. I turned, and in the other direction beheld Anne dismounting with the unruffled mein of a Juno, while behind her was borne Jim. Unfortunate man, he had sprained his ankle in his haste to rescue his bride!

They were married in the stuffy parlor, Jim, literally "rooted to the spot," with his foot encased in a huge carpet slipper. Again I thought of the "seven dozen times" he had planned it and longed to mention the fact to him, but I really hadn't the heart. Of course, he had been placed on the wrong side of the bride and she, with heightened color, must march around him to gain the other side. His eyes were those of a suffering animal as he beseeched me not to notice, so I looked away and my gaze rested upon the mocking depths of a nearby "Turkish" rocker.

—M. M. E.

WHAT USED TO BE

Does it seem possible that this school we have today was ever equal to this description? "No factory or warehouse could be more frankly ugly without or artlessly jumbled within. Its bricks stood awry and its boards were rudely matched and planned. It had grown old, not gracefully, but gloomily and grimly". To our scholastic needs the old shell offered a small, primitive assembly hall and two shabby classrooms. Any overflow must go to the reception room or a bedroom. The dormitory was a series of cubicles, on two floors, lying off crooked, narrow, multi-levelled corridors, much as pig iron lies at the foundry. For our subsistence department there was a dining room furnished with three long deal tables and a supply of plain wooden chairs. Beneath the dining room was a great cavernous kitchen. A little reception room and a wide staircase hall completes the tale of our early quarters.

The bedrooms had cheap painted furniture, and little shelves saved the cost of dressing tables. Two hundred dollars had been allowed for the reception room, but when a rug and some curtains had been bought it was found that the rest of the money was needed elsewhere, so we rested that case. The deal tables in the dining room were hidden by inexpensive red cotton table cloths, but we were rather vain of our new forks and spoons till William, the general utility boy, took to scouring them with the scrapings of common red brick. The only library was a box of books belonging to one of the teachers; it was most actively peripatetic.

Can you imagine it? Yet that is what Miss Celeste Bush, the first vice principal and a Connecticut Normal School teacher, first saw when Dr. William Henry Ruffner introduced her to the "school shell where she was to manage and he to super-manage". Those are the trials and tribulations that she underwent managing the almost insignificant school, that was, in a few short years, to become the pride of Virginia, the institution upon which the spotlight of education is so often turned, and a monument to her founders and presidents.

—Martina Willis

MY SATISFACTION

Memory still brings them back,
The days that are past and gone,
And sadness would dwell in my heart
Were my memory not flooded with joy.

Joy that increased in its making;
Joy that fed at its height,
Joy that dropped me from heaven;
And left me alone in my plight.
Around me circled shadows of darkness;

They filled my soul with despair,
Till out of the depths of the midnight
A voice rose radiant and clear:
"Weep not for that which has been;
Sigh not that it might have been;
Hope not for what is to be;
But LIVE—and be in what is."
So I folded past joys in a corner
Sacred and safe—all my own—
And I work with new zeal,
And endeavor each day
A new joy to reveal.

—Sue Puckett.

MORNING WATCH

How many times have you attended the Morning Watch service, on Sunday morning in the Student Building Lounge? It is a beautiful service and worthwhile.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!



ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Girls will be girls—always up to the minute on what's being worn—you can't fool 'em—That's why DAVIDSON'S SLIPPERS are so popular. Blends, B is De Rosa, Gray and Parchment Kid are the new shades for Spring, and we have 'em in all the new patterns, with and without straps.

\$5.95 to \$9.85

AAA to D Widths We Can Fit You.

DAVIDSON'S

And Now the New
Fashions for Spring Are Here

TOP COATS

IN GROUPS AT

\$10 \$15 \$25 UP

The Handsomest Most Individual

FROCKS

With the Charm of the French

\$15.00 to 25.00

SPRING HATS

Arrive from New York

\$2.50 to \$4.95

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY • PRICE • SERVICE STORE



Ellie: "Would you put yourself out for me, Charlie?"

Charlie: "Why, of course, dearest."

Ellie: "Well, please do; it's after twelve and I am very tired."

After the Spelling Match

"Have you heard what Miss Hiner sat down on?"

"No, I haven't heard a word about it. Was she hurt very badly?"

H.-S. Cake: "Would you care if I kissed you?"

S. T. C. Callie: (No answer)

H.-S. Cake: "Would you mind if I missed you?"

S. T. C.: (No answer)

H.-S.: "Say, are you dumb?"

S. T. C.: "No—are you dumb?"

President of Athletic Association: "What's the score?"

Virginia Boyd: "A tie score—29."

President: "29 to what?"

Mary: "What dance was this this afternoon?"

June: "That was the H. S. dance."

Mary: "O, I heard it was the ensemble dance."

Mother: "You should not be allowed to leave the house in that dress."

Daughter: "But mother, you don't understand. I have to wear one."

Bessie Meade at game Thursday night: "I can't make enough noise to save my life."

Chemistry Shark!

Mr. Mc: "Why did they stop using dog fat for making soap?"

Lacy Hille: "Cause people were afraid they'd be bitten."

Miss Russell: "Are you laughing at me?"

A. Smith: "No ma'am."

Miss R: "Well, there's nothing else in the room to laugh at."

Definitions

Atlas—a good man in the Bible.

Amiable—anything that is mean.

Ammonia—the foot of the gods.

Aristocracy—to be stuck up.

Burglarize—to make burglars.

Capillary—a little caterpillar.

Commurate—to all wrinkle up.

Culinary—cunning or cute.

Demagogue—a vessel containing beer and other liquids.

Eponage—a kind of cabbage.

Idolater—a very idle person.

Irrigate—to disturb.

Tenacious—ten acres of land.

BROADCASTING

Sherlock Holmes, a holiday at S. T. C., or strawberry shortcake in the dining room have nothing on the shock when it comes to broadcasting! Full-grown Seniors rarely make initial tours but a most notable one was made several days back to that unpunctuated WRVA in Richmond in real cars, i. e., not trucks or trains. Three thin tires subject to change without notice, a tank minus gas, a back seat full of rusty chains and rain curtains are small plagues when visions of the destination flood the mind in those peculiar waves we read about in psychology, and are entirely forgotten when the door to the destination has been actually opened.

For a moment the calm appearance of the lovely reception and dressing rooms soothe the complexion and the ammonia is temporarily slipped into the hand bag. There are still evidences of dullness and self-possession when the studios are entered preparatory to the rehearsals. The studios are assorted in size and have the usual number of walls covered with heavy curtains except where glass windows and wooden doors have been piloted in. The rehearsal, of course comes off in a fair style and the Senior sighs with relief at its completion and finds herself accompanied by an exhilarating assurance of notoriety and a feeling of unusual importance. At lunch a familiar air is likely to be assumed indicating a suspicion that the disinterested onlookers do not realize that they are near a very unusual, accomplished prodigy who will that very night bring the world to her feet. It is with removed pride that one sits next to an unknown quantity in the theatre and visualizes the unsuspecting heart close to her own celebrated one. It is supposed that the crowds on Main Street and in Miller and Rhodes must instinctively know they have an important and promising young artist in their midst.

A rush of hours, the silent fall of dusk and the striking of eight o'clock bring the advent of the programme. Numbers pass and her name is called. The heart rises and sinks at the audience that cannot be seen. The Senior realizes that the world is awaiting her first note and secretly wishes they were waiting for the sunrise instead. Notes follow and not one mistake must be made. The once promising young artist prays that the air will rock with static but after passing the first line successfully, changes her mind and prays that the folks at home are listening in with the sky clear. She wonders how many souls have heard her voice and if there is not one of her dreams who will send a telegram that might blossom into the lovely flower of romance—alas! a misinterpreted note! Perhaps the sympathetic, understanding world is giving three cheers—three cheers for something they wouldn't give anything else for! A fevered brow, a sparkling heart, ten fervid fingers and the song is finished. Air! She has disturbed the air but it must restore her. Moments of reflection follow and she no longer wonders why radio artists die young, why their hairs turn grey and their heads grow bald. There is but one hope to regain in the 100 years a hectic night has stolen from her. Cans of sauer kraut must be bought and eaten immediately. She remembered this from an advertisement. Perhaps, by way of conclusion, the lowly cabbage will yet become a century plant.

OLD TIME SPELLING BEE

On Tuesday night, February 23, the old-time spelling bee was revived in all its glory and mirth, by the local chapter of the alumnae. It lacked the zest of having sweetheart spell against sweetheart, on account of the dearth of masculinity.

A number of the alumnae, faculty, five from each college class, and a few high school pupils made up the participants. Dr. Frederick Diehl dealt out the bitter dose to speller after speller, until one by one the sides decreased until Mr. Coyner was holding his side seven to one. At 8:15 promptly Dr. Walmesley hurriedly left the room on "conspicuous". Mr. McOrkie, getting tired of standing, preferred a terrestrial position.

One after another the high school and college girls, along with members of the alumnae left the ranks until only Elizabeth Roberts remained to hold up the college fame and to win the \$2.50 for the Senior Class Soon "fricassee" proved her "Waterloo."

Finally, Mrs. Wicker Miss Davis and Mr. Coyner held the floor until the lone nut "pistachio" proved too much for Mr. Coyner, leaving Miss Davis and Mrs. Wicker so physically tired but mentally alert that chairs were provided with the prospect of a drawn battle until "statistician" left Miss Davis the victor.

A NEW ELEMENT—"WOMAN"

Symbol—"Wo".

A member of the human family.

Occurrence—Can be found wherever man wishes. Seldom occurs in the free or native state.

Physical properties—All colors and sizes. Always appears in disguised condition. Boils at nothing, and may freeze at any moment. Melts when properly treated. Very brittle if not used correctly.

Chemical properties—Extremely active. Possesses a great affinity for gold silver, platinum and precious stones of all kinds. Violent action when left alone by men. Sometimes yields to pressure. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction.

Note! Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.

THE LOOK

Strephon kissed me in the spring,
Robin in the fall,
But Colin only looked at me
And never kissed at all.

Strephon's kiss was lost in jest,
Robin's lost in play,
But the kiss in Colin's eyes
Haunts me night and day.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

There are various kinds of girls
Thin, and tall, and fat;
Yet when they come to the library
desk

All ask for this and that.
Of books and men galore,
The librarian must know it all—
Where is the "Life of Plutarch,"
And a poet by the name of "Hall?"

Where are the books on "how to sing"
And "railroads"—and oh, yes,
A good book to read on Sunday.
And one for "my English class,"
Where are the "books on business"
Those of "Cowley"—where are they?
"What" (disgustingly) "you don't
know?
Well—I should say!"

POEM

Pause for a moment and shed a tear
We have come to the end of a day
We have left undone what we should
have done

And said what we should not say.
The beautiful, unclouded, bright blue
sky

Some days has a touch of grey
Very lovely fragrant rose
Among its thorns must lay.

Though this day be lost by nothing
done
tomorrow is given again

he chance to live, to honor and give
our best to our fellow men.

—A. Smith

Moscow Artists

Continued from page one

Misses Mashir, Larina and Messrs.

Basmaraoff, Kanizba

9. (a) Volga Boatman Song

(b) Bright Shines the Moon

Russian Balletka Quartette

1. Wedding Feast in Russia

(a) Glory Ensemble

(b) Crimson Scarf .. Mixed Quartette

(c) Bridal Dance .. Mlle. Sergeyeva

(d) Toast Song Ensemble

2. Venetian Night, Miss Mashir and

..... Larina

3. The Organ Grinder Trio

4. It was in the month of May .. Duo

5. "Cho-tee, cho-tee" Duo

6. (a) Sunflower, Comedy Pantomime

(b) Flirtation Dance Ensemble

At Eaco Theatre Next Week

MON. Gloria Swanson and Ben Lyon in WAGES OF VIRTUE the special attraction picture that was shown here before. Leave it to Gloria to pick up the roles. And what a sweet surprise this role is. Excuse us for not billing. Also Pathe News. As an EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION Mr. Alfred A. Farland, the worlds greatest banjoist will be presented. Mat. 3:45.

TUES. Foot Gibson in THE HURRICANE KID. This is an unusually good western picture that everybody will like. The thrill of seeing a wild horse actually take a star part. Also 9th episode of SECRET SERVICE SAUNDERS. Mr. Farland will play his banjo after picture at matinee and night. Hear his Edison record played at Martin's Jewellery store. Matinee at 3:45.

WED. Tom Mix, Billie Dove and Ann Pennington in THE LUCKY HORSE SHOE. A big special production we have shown before. This is considered "Tom Mix' most interesting screen entertainment. It is such a good picture that we're playing it the second time. Also Aesop Fable.

THURS. Thomas Meighan, Virginia Valli, Julia Holt, and others in the special Paramount picture THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF, from a story by Booth Tarkington. The most gripping story of prison and regeneration ever filmed. A good comedy. Matinee 4 o'clock.

FRI. Red La Rocque, Ben St. Jerome, Dorothy Gibson and others in the Special Paramount picture NIGHT LIFE IN NEW YORK. A romance of jazzland at its jazziest. He came from Main Street to be wild—and Broadway tamed him! Also good comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

SAT. May McAvoy, Myrtle Stedman, Barbara Bedford, George Fawcett and others including Jack Mallow in THE MAD WHIRL. She thought she alone "knew" his love—until she saw him on the beach. Love to her was a sacred thing—and she saw him make of it a plaything! It will make you gasp in amazement. Also 4th episode of BATTLING BREWSTER. Two shows 7:15 and 9 o'clock.

It Pays to Advertise

It is a time worn expression
but will remain true—

"Till the Lion eats grass like an ox
And the fishworm swallows the whale
"Till the terrapin knits woolen socks
And the hare is outrun by the snail
"Till Thomas Cats swim in the air
And elephants roost in the trees
"Till insects in summer are rare
And snuff never makes people sneeze.
et cetera ad infinitum.

Our adv. in the Rotunda last
week brought results—so here
goes another:

For seniors to write applications,
we have a special package of

35 SHEETS OF PAPER

25 ENVELOPES

35c

The Farmville Herald

"Printers for People who Care"

THE ROTUNDA

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI

THE ROTUNDA, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1926

NUMBER 20



MISS JENNIE MASTERS TABB

MISS JENNIE MASTERS TABB

"Miss Jennie"

The by-word on the tongue of every student who has had the privilege of attending Farmville in the last few years has been "Miss Jennie". A figure familiar to all and one that every girl has grown to love and to admire before her days as a student at S. T. C. end.

This is Miss Jennie's Alma Mater as well as ours and since we have heard so much about the spirit of our Alma Mater, to find a perfect example of what the true spirit can mean to our school, all we need do is to look to Miss Jennie and see what she has meant to S. T. C.

Not only does she keep a record of all our deeds, good and bad, write to prospective students and extend them a welcoming hand, and to the Alumnae and give them aid and news. She has a vital, living interest in every phase of our school life—and she shows it.

Our Alma Mater song was written by Miss Jennie, so are many of our other school songs. She has been our guiding spirit and her help, advice and interest is always there for the asking.

We cannot begin to express our love, admiration and appreciation for the many things Miss Jennie has

(Continued on last page)

FARMVILLE CHAPTER MEETING

There was an enthusiastic meeting of the Farmville Chapter of the Alumnae Association on March fifth. The members assembled in Miss Mary White Cox's sitting room.

The treasurer's report showed that the Chapter has \$225 to present to Dr. Jarman on Founder's Day.

For some time the Farmville Chapter has helped some Prince Edward County girl through school. This year a girl is being helped and at the present time -195 toward this fund is in the treasury.

The Chapter will hold a rummage sale within the next few weeks.

A play under the auspices of the Association is to be presented, on March 26th in the College Auditorium, and probably a few days later in the Eaco Theatre. The proceeds from both the rummage sale and the play will be used to add to our Founder's Day check.

The committee on nominations presented the following names:

President ----- Miss Alice Carter
Vice-President --- Mrs. Martha King
Secretary ----- Miss Grace E. Garnett
Treasurer ----- Miss Virgilia Buggs

It was decided that the Chapter give the visiting alumnae an informal tea on Founder's Day. After the business of the meeting was transacted refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

THE HISTORY OF FOUNDER'S DAY

The fact that a freshman was heard to ask whether the stores were open on Founder's Day, their seeming to put the day on a par with National Holidays shows what an important part Founder's Day now plays in our school year. Yet last Saturday was only the fifth Founder's Day ever celebrated, at S. T. C.

The first Founder's Day program, celebrating the thirty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the State Teachers College of Farmville, was held on March 7, 1922. The program of that first Founder's Day, or rather Normal School Day as it was then called, resembles our program. The same songs, which are dear to the heart of every loyal daughter of S. T. C. were sung, many stunts were given and of course a good time was had by all. The chief difference in that first program and ours was that all the money given towards the Student Building was sent by Alumnae chapters. The student body at large gave nothing. This may seem funny to us who have put forth every effort towards raising money for our Student Building. But we should remember that in 1922, the Student Building was only a dream, while now it is reality.

Each succeeding Founder's Day seems to have meant more and more to S. T. C. Every year more and more alumnae have come back to celebrate the Great Day. Of course, we think this is the best Founders Day the college has ever experienced and, of course, we will all come back each year to enjoy again a Founder's Day at S. T. C.

TO OUR ALUMNAE:

Farmville, Va., March 8, 1926.

My Dear Alumnae:

How we longed for each and every one of you to be here when we celebrated "the" day of the whole year.

In this copy of The Rotunda we are trying to convey to you a vivid picture of the various features of Founders Day and to share with you the joy of the occasion.

We have many reasons to feel that the day was a very happy and successful one. We were glad to welcome more alumnae than ever before. Among the many new chapters which answered the roll call with heart-warming greetings and substantial contributions were two new ones, Charlotte, N. C., and Hopewell.

The largest part of the thrill and inspiration of the day however, comes from the realization that there is a oneness of purpose in everyone who has ever been connected with the school, and this purpose is; their desire to foster the true spirit of the Founders of our Alma Mater; to serve her with loyalty, love and devotion and to manifest this spirit in a tangible way by contributing to her material development.

I wish to extend the sincere thanks (Continued on last page)

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE OBSERVES FOUNDER'S DAY MARCH SIXTH

ORIGINAL AND ATTRACTIVE STUNTS MAKE FOUNDER'S DAY A BIG SUCCESS

Could the nine stunts, given Founder's Day as a means of presenting the money for the Student Building from the classes and clubs, have possibly been more attractive or original? Maybe they could, but the future will have to prove it.

The Senior stunt was the most impressive. Dr. Jarman, accompanied by Miss Hiner as his junior girl, was presented with his LL D, after which the Senior hood was placed on him. L-L-D stood for love, loyalty and devotion while the hood was made of dollar bills. During the entire service the Senior Class sang original and impressive songs.

The magician also arrived on Founder's Day. Then Junior class had him come to extract money from unknown sources. After calling girls from the audience, covering them with a shawl and whispering the mystic words—S. B., the magician found:

"Money in the shoes,
Money in the hair,
Money in the sleeve,
Money everywhere."

The Sophomores, with the aid of Mr. McCorkle, made a mint. By putting strips of paper and green dye in one place, after which a motor was turned on, a long string of dollars was seen issuing from the mint.

The Freshmen had the cutest "old woman in a shoe." And the woman had forty-eight children,—Jack Horners, Mother Hubbards, Miss Mocks, Humpty-Dumptys, and Jacks and Jills! All these skipped down and put money in the big green shoe. The woman who lived in the shoe had so much money that she gave it to Dr. Jarman.

The Pierian Literary Society sent the Pierian spirit which asked Dr. Jarman to drink deeply from the Pierian well. In drinking, money was found.

Paul Revere, with his beloved Molly, returned to the joy of all and brought a contribution from the Glee Club for the Student Building.

Pierro and Pierrette also returned to life and after finding a check apiece and spying the Student Building, they decided to give the money to that cause from the Dramatic Club. All this was done in pantomime.

The Womens Club sent a wee wee woman with a blackberry pie. When the pie was opened birds began to sing. (Money began to talk). Every bird that flew out was a dollar bill! State Teachers College High School also contributed. Four girls, representing each year of high school, brought money to Dr. Jarman.

Read The Rotunda!

FOUNDERS DAY THE EVENING PROGRAM

Promptly at six o'clock dinner was served, and such a dinner! It was delicious. The Student Body, as well as the Faculty, and Alumnae I am sure, wish to thank Mrs. Jamison most heartily for being so kind to us. The dinner was carefully planned and served and would have done credit to any up-to-date hotel. The dining room looked lovely, with all the girls in pretty vari-colored clothes, and a vase of sweet peas on each table striking the note of color tone. Dr. and Mrs. Jarman, the Faculty and their wives, were guests for dinner as well as the families of many girls and the alumnae.

At eight o'clock there was a program in the auditorium at which Mr. Charles G. Maphis, Dean of the Summer School, University of Virginia, addressed the Student Body and guests. His subject was "Pioneers" and going back to Lewis and Clark he took for his theme the development of educational institutions giving something of the history of colleges. After his talk, Dr. Jarman gave us the figures of Founders Day. The sum received from the sending out of the circular letter to all alumnae was \$4,428.28 in cash and in pledges. The total cash resulted up to the end of the day was \$3,784.41.

Continued on page 3



DR. J. L. JARMAN

Dr. Jarman said he couldn't help smiling on Founder's Day. We'd like to tell you alumnae that the cheery smile Dr. Jarman has in this picture is the one we see every day, and the one which inspires us as well as you to put forth every effort to help pay for the Student Building.

THE ROTUNDA

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Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that
may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that un-
signed correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its
readers upon its manner of printing and treating them. A letter, to receive
consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will
not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and
all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from sub-
scribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be ap-
preciated.



"THIS IS JUST A PLEA—THE OLD FACES TO SEE."

Sometimes we wonder if they really want to come back—those
students of long ago. Joan says that they loved their Alma Mater
with the same clean, fine spirit as the students of today—and yet
—and yet it seems that they have forgotten. Can we—should we
forget so easily that which we loved? Perhaps it is time which
has gradually succeeded in erasing fond memories, perhaps it is
life which has filled their minds with too great a number of
worldly thoughts—ah, perhaps there could be many, many rea-
sons, but should there really be even one cause to forget? Mem-
ories of faces of long ago still linger at S. T. C. and Joan still
wants to greet them. They are not forgotten for the spirit of S.
T. C. does not forget. There might be new faces to greet you, but
the handclaps would mean as much as the old and the welcome
would be true.

"Dear Alumni of long ago,
Though the past has faded away,
The doors of your Alma Mater swing wide
To welcome you home today."

—F. R. B.

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR ALUMNAE SPIRIT.

From the time we enter S. T. C. as freshmen we hear, on every
side, someone talking about school spirit. We are told that we are
not true daughters of this school until the Alma Mater spirit has
become a part of us. Most of us catch the spirit at one time or an-
other whether we held on to it or not. Yet, we can't put our finger
on it, it remains a sort of myth and we begin to doubt whether
such a thing really exists.

Former Day offered us innumerable proofs that there is a very
live Alma Mater spirit which stands for our efforts, our love, and
our loyalty. It is intangible but it's there. The very fact that the
Freshmen who have been here only six months have caught this
spirit enough to make such a splendid contribution in such a
unique way is indeed a proof that inside of our school walls the
spirit lives and moves.

The thought sometimes comes to us that such a spirit is of
little good if it is forgotten as soon as we leave our Alma Mater.
The Farmville spirit isn't forgotten! It doesn't die! It is a loving
memory part of the education work. Has any other school such
an alumnae? The spirit which the Alumnae showered on their
Day—with their messages and their contributions, their pledge

of love and loyalty, made us realize that the influence of our school
extended far outside of its walls.

The Alumnae showed the true Alma Mater spirit and we are
proud of them. We appreciate their coming back to their Alma
Mater and those who couldn't come, sending messages. In return
we send them our love, appreciation and a wish that everyone of
them will continue to hold in their hearts a love for Farmville and
a little of its splendid spirit.

Best wishes to the Alumnae from all of us at S. T. C.!

—E. C.

MARRIAGES

Virginia Hollis O'Conner '25 to Mr.
E. Rhodes Huntsherry, Feb. 20 at
Southport, N. C.

Belle Gilliam to Mr. Carey M.
Smith, Jr.

Isabelle Amelia Kester '25 to En-
sign Robert O. Minter, U. S. N.

Inez Agee '22 to Mr. William Ben-
nett Hogg, a lawyer of Williamson,
W. Va.

Frances Tull to Mr. Henry L. Har-
rison.

Ford Eubank '24 to Dr. Robert
"The Head of Victoria."

Lucile South '24 to Mr. Merriweath-
er Godman.

Mary Shepherd Jones '14 to Mr.
Marcus Cleveland Elcan, brother of
Grace Elcan Carnett, who has recent-
ly moved to Farmville.

Certrule Welker '15 to Dr. John
Thomas Ramsey, 508 S. Shepherd St.,
Richmond.

Delma VanSickler '21 to Mr. Carle-
ton Penn.

Joseph Scull '23 to Mr. Ernest W.
Anderson.

Mrs. Nell Layne Chambers '19 to
Mr. Philip Flagler LeFevre, Seattle,
Washington.

Bernice Lester Johnson '23 to Mr.
H. Bascom Sykes, 2000 W. Grace St.,
Richmond, Va.

Edna Blanton '23 to Mr. Taylor
Smith, State C. M. C. A. Secretary,
Vicksburg, Miss.

Julia Cave '23 to Mr. Fred West of
Alexandria.

Mary Virginia Walker to Mr. John
Southall of Richmond.

Pattie Wright Emory '20 to Mr.
Thomas Benjamin Harris.

Geraldine Fitzgerald '08 to Mr. E.
S. Hagan, Superintendent of Mont-
gomery County Schools.

Ellen Douglas Arthur '18 of Green-
ville, S. C., to Mr. Robert Candler
Vaughan. They are now living in
Winston Salem.

Mary Emily Gatliff '19 to Mr.
James Parker Cross.

Willie Theo Bellamy '24 to Mr.
Walter Lafayette Shepherd, Pomona,
Florida, is to be their home.

Mary Lydia Quarles '24 to Mr. Asa
Lockwood.

Elizabeth Harr's '18 to Or. Jury
Baker Loving. The couple will live in
New Goshen, Indiana.

Louise Cabell Gilmer '23 to Mr.
Samuel Rives Meredith.

Marcella Barnes '16 to Mr. Thomas
Drinkard Newell, Jr.

Mary Freear Garland '24 to Mr.
Edward David Robertson. At present
they are living at Charlotte Court-
house.

Julia Louise Abel to Mr. Joseph
Baxter Trimble. At home in Staun-
ton.

Mildred Jackson Trent '21 to Mr.
Justin Lamont Burkey.

Janie Acreton Rew '20 to Mr.
George Harmon Mapp.

Nancy Katherine Crismon '22 to
Mr. Corbin Redd Quarles. They are
living in Winchester.

Constance Elizabeth Whitlock '21
to Mr. Robert Young Wilson.

Ruth Bland Robinson '17 to Mr.
Oswald Joel Kaylor.

Dorothy Sevier Robinson '19 to Mr.
Robert Vernon Knight.

Mabel Clara Mendenhall to Dr. Rob-
ert C. Schlusser. They live at 1370
(Continued on last page)

OUR ALUMNAE PRESIDENT MISS
ADA RANDOLPH BIERBOWER

After her graduation from the Roanoke High School in 1911, Miss Bierbower came to Farmville to begin her special training for the teaching profession. At the end of two years he received a full diploma and began her career as an active teacher in the public schools of Virginia, since 1913. She has had a varied experience in teaching in one-room schools and in graded city schools, and in supervision in the counties of Mecklenburg and Cumberland. During the summer months, she has taken courses at the University of Virginia and the University of California.

In all of her work, whether as a student or teacher, Miss Bierbower has been an active participant in the life of the community. Everything that touches community welfare has her wholehearted interest and support. As an alumna of S. T. C., she has been a tireless worker in furthering the purposes of the Alumnae Association. She has served as president and secretary of the Farmville Chapter and as chairman of some committee every time there has been any work undertaken by the group since her coming to S. T. C. as a member of the faculty six years ago. She has been in turn vice-president, secretary-treasurer and president of the General Alumnae Association, and those who have worked with her say that she has done an incredible amount of work in each capacity. In all these offices she has shown marked executive ability, contagious enthusiasm and an inspiring example of unselfish devotion to our Alma Mater.

All honor to Miss Bierbower, the beloved president of our Alumnae.

STUDENTS WHOSE MOTHERS ARE
ALUMNAE

The students were requested to hand in the names of their mothers or sisters who attend this institution. These are the names given us. The list may not be complete.

The following former students and graduates are sending daughters to S. T. C.

Georgia Bryan Hutt '02
Fannie Hodnett Moses '04
Martha Goggin Woodson '03
Anna Diehl Fraser '05
Emma Daughtry Mapp '02
Jessie Cox Locke '01
Louise Vaughn French '04
Louise Hamlin Barham '05
Cassie Webb Hath—
Reba Hubbard Carter '06
Ruby Leigh Organ '09
Laura Van Ne's Truitt '04
Helen Percival Davis—
Nanette Ham Jones—
Minnie Rogers Jones '03
Minnie White Latimer '08
Kate Overton Carter '07-'08
Minnie Cowles Taylor Bentley '08
Murtie Alice Putney Smith '05-'07
Gorevieve Venable Holliday '08
Gertrude Person Turner—

WEDDINGS

Georgia Holman '22 to Mr. Ferron Putney of Farmville.
Margaret Vaughan '25 to Mr. Hughes of Evington, Va.

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ALUMNAE BRIEFS

Hullah Daniel '18 studied art in New York City and also abroad. She is now an interior decorator for a large department store in Roanoke, Va.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Alvis (Edred O'Brien '21) a daughter, Jacqueline Walker, on February 15, 1926. Mr. Alvis is a brother of Annie Alvis '22.

The March issue of Primary Education contained articles written by Blanche Bullant McFarland '97, Lotie Dyer Schneider '97 and Florence Battle '14.

Elizabeth Watkins Houston's ('00) husband, Mr. Harry R. Houston, has recently been appointed Commissioner of Fisheries by Governor Byrd.

Etta Sawyer '24 and Judson Lifsey '25 are now students at William and Mary.

Gladys Yates '23 is now a Junior at Elon College.

Mary Nichols '21 has made a Course of Study for English in the Junior High School. This work has been accepted by the University of Virginia toward her Master's degree. She is now teaching in Roanoke.

Bessie Trevett '12 represents the Woman's Mission Board of the Baptist church. She conducted a mission study class at S. T. C. last fall. Her headquarters are in Richmond.

Alumnae connected with the college in one way or another now number eighteen. They are Miss Mary White Cox, Mary Clay and Winnie Hiner, Mary Peck, Helen Draper, Lessie Lea, Lila London, Ada Brouwer, Myrtle Grenels, Elizabeth Lewis, Virginia Bugz, Mrs. Genevieve Verable Holladay, Jennie Tabb, Carrie Tallafiero, Pauline Camper, Mrs. Eva Hettrick Warren, Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, and Alice Carter.

G. Carey Jeter '15 is now a member of the Home Economics Department at Winthrop College, Rick Hill, S. C. She won a prize of \$25 for writing the best diary of the going trip to California with the Edgerton Touring Company. She attended the University of California as did Julia Leach '94, Elma Landrum '14 and Elsie Landrum '13.

A recent letter came from Mamie Farley Witten, who now lives in Princeton, W. Va. She mentioned fond recollections of the six other members of her class of '92.

Mamie Groseclose Woolwine '00, Ceres, Va., is chairman of Bland County School Board.

Edith Marshall '21 has been attending Summer School at the University where she is working for her degree. Others teaching with her at Amelia C. H., are Katherine Foster '23, Janet Cralle '25, Lucille Jennings '23, Annie Simmons and Mary Tyler Baker '23.

Janie Moore '22, Frances Williams '23, Anne Terrell '23, Sara Barnes '24, Lola Day '22, Dandridge Ragland '19, Marguerite Townes '24, are some of the Farmville girls teaching in Danville.

Katherine Parr Watts '24, Gladys Griffin '24, Eleanor Dameron '21, Edna Evans—, Corrine Rucker '25, Dorothy Hughes '25, Winifred Healy '24, Elsie Nowlin '25, Elsie and Edna Landrum are in Lynchburg.

Virginia Alfred '25, Nancy Tarry '24, Shannon Morton '19 are in Clarksville. The latter has charge of the English Department of the High School and took work at the U. of N. C., in 1924.

Helen Arthur Wright '18 is living in Asheville.

Bessie Hottell '19, now Mrs. J. Alvin Vaughan lives at 1215 Lowerline Street, New Orleans.

(Continued on last page)

VISITORS IN SCHOOL FOR FOUNDERS DAY

Mary Carrington
Lucey Hiner
Hester Peebles
Thelma Michael
Frances Williams
Emily Lawrence
Anna Wood Inge
Roselyn Webb
Henrietta Hall
Sue Roper
Elizabeth Forbes
Mrs. Eleanor McCormick
Ruby Bowman
Mrs. E. D. Barham, and daughter.

Mrs. T. P. Moss and daughter
Mary Louise Collings
Corinne Rucker
Nell Pennell
Catherine Brooking
Edith Marshall
Alma Matthews
Mildred Hall
Rosa Smith
Mary Gallup
Vera Wilkins
Eva Palmer
Mrs. Lucy Drewry
Norma G. Carney
Gladys Griffin
Agnes Garey
Miss Ethel La Boyleaux
Miss B. La Boyleaux
Miss Nannie Berkeley
Emily Laurence
Louie D. Lark
Kate Porter
Alice and Hattie Ponton
Florence Hall
Netty McNulty
Margaret French
Mary Stimpson
Fannie Hasler
Louise Poindexter
Miss Foreman
Dorothy Askew
Bertha Spradlin
Dama Hill
Gladys Shepherd
Evelyn Thymer
Laura Lang
Charlotte Bates

NOMINATIONS

At the Student Body Meeting held on March 1, the President of the Student Association asked the students to be considering the making of nominations for the coming election to be held in May. This is a matter not to be slighted, for the making of the nominations is the distinctive function of any organization. It is even more important that the election and a much more difficult task, for after the nominations are made, it is a comparatively easy task to vote. We want to nominate capable girls and we want the nomination to represent the wishes of the student body. This can only be so if the student body is active and thoughtful in making nominations. —I. H.

The Evening Program

Continued from page one

After the lecture the Student Committee entertained the Faculty and Student Body with a dance in the Recreation Hall. We all danced to music furnished by our well-known Sensational Syncopated Orchestra, and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves until 11 o'clock, when the last bell rang and the fourth Founders Day became history.

DEATH

With deep regret we announce the death of a loyal alumna, Honor Price Green, who passed away suddenly at the University Hospital, February 23, 1926.

FARMVILLE LOSES TO HARRISONBURG

Friday night Farmville varsity lost a hard fought game to Harrisonburg by a score of 26 to 21. Although Harrisonburg was defeated on our home court only two weeks ago with a score of 15-9 it seemed that they were determined to regain the buckeye at the end of the second it was 13-13. During the third quarter Harrisonburg forged ahead and made the score 21-18. When the final whistle blew the score was 26-21.

Yancey scored the most points during the game. However, every girl did her part for S. T. C.

The line-up:

Farmville	Harrisonburg
Yancey	F. Heiseman
Hall	F. Rosen
Mitchell	J. C. Herrick
Reid	S. C. Nichols
Jones	G. Miller
White	G. Kelly
Substitutions:	Farmville—Perkins
for Hall, Crute for White, White for Reid.	

ROTUNDA STATISTICS!

Vote Your Way!

In the next issue of "The Rotunda" we hope to put the results of the ballot of this week. Every student is asked to vote as she thinks and sign her own ballot. The issue is to be a school issue—about everyone and everything at S. T. C. The ballots will be given out in the dining room one day and will be handed in before 6:00 of the next day. Town girls will be given an opportunity to vote.

Note: If there is any phase of school life or workings of the school you wish to write on, please do so and drop article in Rotunda box before Monday.

PLEASE HELP BY FILLING THIS BLANK

Maiden Name _____
Married Name _____
Date of attendance or graduation _____

Please give us a brief statement of what you have done since leaving Farmville, (such as: further study, writing for publication, travel, or any other thing that would be of interest to your classmates.

If you know of any bit of news about any other alumna, please let us know of it also. Use the same form as above.

We ask each alumna who returned for Founders Day to fill in one of the above blanks, thus helping us to get out this Alumnae Issue of The Rotunda. If you will do the same, thing and mail it to us we shall be glad to pass the news along. Every bit of information possible is wanted and appreciated. There are many who do not receive mail from the College because we have no addresses for them. The one you send in may be the very one for which we have been searching. We earnestly solicit your cooperation.

ALUMNAE TEA

In the Student Building lounge, between the hours of four and five on Saturday afternoon, March 6, the visiting alumnae were delightfully entertained at tea by the Farmville Chapter. The social committee in charge of the affair was composed of Miss Willie London, chairman; Miss Grenels, Miss Lea, Miss Peck, & Mrs. Coyner. Tea, wafers and candy were served. The whole hour was pleasantly given over to a renewal of acquaintances.

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Senior Class	\$100.00
Junior Class	300.00
Sophomore Class	200.00
Freshman Class	500.00
Faculty	300.00
Pi Kappa Omega	40.00
Glee Club	50.00
Dramatic Club	100.00
Syncopeated Orchestra	5.00
Spanish Club	10.00
Debate Club	1.30
Cottillion Club	25.00
Pierian Literary Society	10.00
Jackson Literary Society	10.00
Progressive Educational Club	15.00
Dormitory K	20.00
Women's Club	25.00
High School	40.00
Senior Class 1925	168.11
Jackknob Club	8.00
Portsmouth Club	8.50
Delta Sigma Chi	200.00
Sigma Sigma Sigma	160.00
Gambler Theta	300.00
Mu Omega	50.00
Delta Kappa	50.00
Zeta Tau	50.00
Portsmouth Chapter	200.00
Roanoke Chapter	75.00
Farmville Chapter	225.00
Petersburg Chapter	43.00
Danville Chapter	17.00
Winston-Salem, N. C. Chapter	55.00
Hopewell and City Point Chap.	46.16
Crewe Chapter	16.00
Norfolk Chapter	80.00
Individual Phages	60.00

Total \$3563.07

THE ECHOES OF SPRING

Awake to life, oh! sleeping Earth,
From out your cold and chilly snows,
And give to every blossom birth,
With every plant and tree that grows

You've tarried long, oh, sleeping Earth,
The echoes of the woodlands bring
A sound of merriment and mirth
Which tells us of the coming Spring.

The little birds from tree to tree
Are caroling their music sweet,
And now we hear the honey-bee,
And Spring lay smiling at our feet.

Now mother Earth, the shining sun
Has kissed your bosom once so cold,
And brought to birth each little one,
The plants their tiny leaves unfold.

And happy lovers 'neath the moon,
Their sweetest stories oft repeat,
Sweet summer will be with us soon
For Spring lay smiling at our feet.

—By Jean DuPuy, alumnus of S. T. C., author of "How the Shenandoah Caverns were colored or the Rainbow Maid"

ALUMNAE CONTRIBUTIONS
ON FOUNDERS DAY

The Farmville S. T. C. Alumnae Chapters that have been organized in different cities are interested in seeing that our Student Building is paid for. So every year our Founders Day they send as much money as possible to Dr. Jarman to be used for that purpose.

On Founders Day the following amounts were received:

Farmville Chapter	\$225.00
Portsmouth Chapter	200.00
Norfolk Chapter	80.00
Roanoke Chapter	75.00
Winston-Salem, N. C. Chapter	55.00
Hopewell and City Point	46.16
Petersburg Chapter	43.00
Danville Chapter	17.00
Crewe Chapter	16.00

Read the Rotunda

Alumnae Briefs

Continued from page three

Mary Emma Carrington '24, Berea, O. C.

Eva Palmer '24, 224 E. 13th Street, Richmond.

Miss Catharine Riddle is teaching in Maury High School at Norfolk.

Reed Blanton '23 is now teaching at home, the principal of the Painville Grammar School.

Pauline Williamson and Dr. Win. slow, Heal of the Department of Health of Yale University, are the authors of "Laws of Health and How to Teach Them." The book has been adopted by Columbia and Chicago universities and has been highly recommended by the N. E. A. The book is now in its third edition.

George Holms received the degree of Ph. D. from George Washington University last June.

The University of Denver conferred the degree of B. A. upon May Watson Wright '09.

A prize of \$50 given by Reswell

age as a memorial to his brother

Thomas Nelson Page, was awarded to

Nichie McCraw '10 for her short story

"The Issue of Dreams."

Elizabeth Thompson '22, Nancy

yno '24, and Lillian Nunn are teach-

ing in Porto Rico. Daphne Gilliam

21, Lucy Irving '24 and Pauline

White '19, who were in Porto Rico

last year, are now in Farmville.

Daphne and Pauline are studying at

he College.

Last summer Dr. Jarman received the following telegram: "The Grand Canyon Alumnae Chapter of today

sent best wishes to you and the Student Building." It was signed by

seventeen alumnae from classes ranging from 1888 to 1923. They were

on their way to California.

The following are attending Col-

umbia University: Irma Dickenson

23, 609 W. 121 St.; Carrie Suther-

lin '04, Jackson Hall, Columbia U.

Flementine Pierce.

Others in New York City include

Helene Nichols '16, 404 W. 115 St.;

Martha M. Kennerly '97, 230 W. 101

St.; Mrs. Ella Trent Tallaferrero '92,

749 Fifth Ave.; Mrs. Julia Cave West

'23, 2555 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn.

Julia finds time to teach three hours

a day in a welfare Nursery School.

Lucie Chrisman '06, and Mary Peck

'03 spent their vacations in European

travel. The latter visited England,

Holland, France, Italy, Switzerland

and Germany.

Annie Alvis '22 is Principal of

John Randolph High School, a train-

ing school in Cumberland County,

connected with the College. Annie

Laurie Stone '13 is assistant Super-

visor of the grades.

Lucy Hiner '06 lives at 3002 Kate

Avenue, Baltimore. She has studied

STUDENTS WHO ARE SISTERS OF
ALUMNAE

The following former students and graduates have sisters in the college now:

Silvia Folston '24 (Summer School at Columbia '25)

Louise Brightwell Watson

Antoinette Parker '22

Lula May Babb '24

Eleanor McCormick '20

Doris Thomas '22

Myrtice and Loda Fitchett '22

Julia Reid '23

Dama Hill '25

Willie Hodges Booth '05

Amin. Tunc Farmer and Louise

no Osone '22

Aileen Chambers '21 (Grace has re-

turned to take her degree).

Maile Roberts Tankard '94.

Opella Dixon '22

Edna Barker Anderson '21

Edna Landrum '24, Esie Landrum

3.

Virginia Haden '23, Lelia Haden '22

Martha Wilkinon '25

Helen Draper '21

Frances Baskerville '24

Annie Daughtry Finney '98, Helen

Daughtry Duntion '00

Kathleen Crute Headlee '24

Grace Ames Jones '22

Reed Banton '23

Dana Wise Latimer '18

Mary E. Galup '18

Edna Blanton Smith '23

Alma M., Mary Lee, and Edith A.

Wells, '21, '24, '24.

Lucille Walton '25

Elia Carter Coates '10

Katherine Carter Adams '14

Annie Lee Carter Graham '18

Margaret D. Carter '22

Elizabeth Carter '22

Elizabeth Bailey—

Ethel M. Hindle '12-'13. Now school

nurse at John Marshall H. S., Rich-

mond (Selma has returned to com-

plete her degree).

ALUMNAE SUBSCRIBE

Alumnae, wouldn't you like to keep in touch with your Alma Mater, know about the happenings at S. T. C., the faculty and how our Student Building is progressing? Well, the best way to do this is by subscribing to the Rotunda. Just send us your name, address, one dollar and a half (\$1.50) and the Rotunda will be sent to you for one year. Subscribe now!

GLEE CLUB OPERETTA GREAT
SUCCESS

Everyone who had the pleasure of seeing "Paul Revere" enjoyed a finished musical performance. Mebane Hunt and Lucy Marsteller in the stellar roles were splendid. Everyone in the cast took her part well, and the chorus of good looking old-fashioned ladies and gentlemen added much to the music and beauty of the scenery. Frances Clarke, as Phyllis Faxton, deserves special mention although it is difficult to pick out one outstanding actress in a cast where everyone seemed so well suited to her part. Mrs. King and the Glee Club deserve a great deal of credit for giving us such a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Ruth Bartholomew '25 is now a student at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn.

Evelyn Barnes '24 is engaged in work with the Presbyterian Church in Greensboro, N. C. She sings in the choir and assists with the young peoples work.

Marriages

Continued from page two

Lexington Avenue, New York City. Gladys Allen '22 to Mr. N. M. Weiner. They live at 323 Day Avenue, Roanoke.

Julia Chamberlin '16 to Mr. Lovewick Fowler. They are living in New York City.

Annie Lee Carter '18 to Mr. James T. Graham. Mr. Graham is superintendent of schools in Statonsburg, N. C.

Lovelaine Allen to Mr. Arthur Manning.

Lois Eutsler '18 to Mr. Herman L. Blackwell. They live on Moss Side Avenue, Richmond.

Marie Ricks '22 to Mr. J. Lynwood Edwards.

Pearl Smith '23 to Mr. Edgar Baldwin Felty of Norton.

Elizabeth Moring '21 to Dr. William Edward Smith. They will live in Farmville.

To our Alumnae

Continued from page 1

of the Association of Alumnae to all of you, who in any way, contributed to the success and enjoyment of the day. It is our earnest desire that each year more and more of you may be able to return to see that the same fine spirit with which you have been inspired and uplifted still exists here at your Alma Mater.

Faithfully yours,

ADA R. BIERBOWER, President

"KEMPY" TO BE PRESENTED

On March 26th at 8:00 o'clock in our auditorium we will have the pleasure of seeing something different in the way of a play. In our plays, girls take mens parts and in Hampden-Sidney plays, boys take girls parts but in this play "boys will be boys" and "girls will be girls."

"Kempy" is a comedy by J. C. and E. Nugent. It is a story of modern American life. It has made a success on Broadway and College Dramatic Clubs have successfully produced it. A review of "Kempy" is in the March issue of "The American" magazine. The cast will be announced in the next issue of "The Rotunda."

Miss Jennie Masters Tabb

(Continued from Page One)

done for us. Nothing brings to our mind her fine loyal spirit than our Alma Mater song, which she wrote:

All hail, Alma Mater, Dear Mother to thee,

Thy daughters true, faithful and loyal will be;

Thy gentle instruction thy influence so sweet,

Will go with them always—a guide to their feet.

Thy loving protection, thy nurturing care,

Would lead them to cherish things lovely and fair.

All hail, Alma Mater, Dear Mother to thee,

Thy daughters true, faithful and loyal will be.

Thy halls and arcades with their calm classic air,

Thy campuses with blossoms perennially fair,

Thy trees and thy fountain, thy vine-covered walls

Will live in their memory, whatever befalls.

Though far from thy care and protection they roam,

They still hold thee dear, as a well-loved home.

All hail, Alma Mater, Dear Mother to thee,

Thy daughters true, faithful and loyal will be.

—Jennie Masters Tabb

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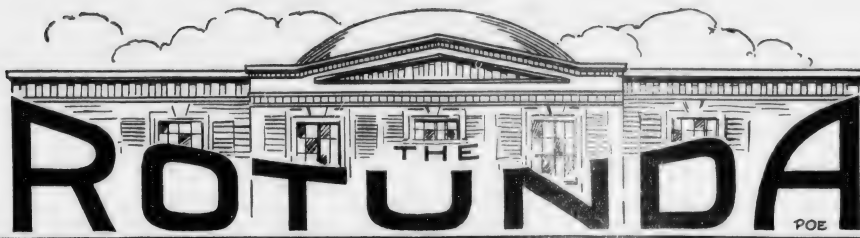
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FIFTEEN
RAHS
FOR S. T. C.



BACK
THE
TEAM

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI

THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1926

NUMBER 21

FARMVILLE'S FOURTH FIRE IN TWO YEARS

One long, awful cry and then dead silence except for the clanging noise of the rushing fire engine and the hooting of automobile's horns as the drivers dashed hither and thither, seeking the scene of disturbance. Then when all was forgotten, nearly fifteen minutes later, the air was suddenly rent with that maddening cry, half human, half demon, such as is beyond the power of human words or thoughts to express. And chaos reigned supreme. First came a cloud of white smoke followed by the leaping flames that seemed continually trying to reach up and clasp hands with the aloof and black heavens. And the sparks in the sky looked like myriads of shooting stars. The telephone operator was busy telling worried townspeople that the fire was in Paulett and Bugg's Hardware Store.

On Sunday morning the sun was greeted with a much sadder face by Farmville town than when she had smilingly said good-night to him barely twelve hours before.

Not one store, but seven were completely gone and five on the other side of the street gave the appearance of gaping with wide open mouths because their plate glass windows had been entirely demolished by the heat and flying debris.

Only the untiring efforts and hard work of Farmville's volunteer firemen kept her from being almost totally destroyed by the fire demons. And it reminds us of just two years and four months ago when the soldiers that are now patrolling Main Street, patrolled our own S. N. S. and the Student Body again send out unspoken but heart felt thanks to those self-same firemen.

Our friends among the stores whose faces are now buried among the smoldering embers, are Paulett & Bugg's Hardware Store, Drummell's Grocery Store, The Hub, Greenberg's, Anderson's Grocery Store, Gray's Drug Store, and Misses Davidson.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Committee wishes to make known to the student body that it is greatly pleased with the way in which the girls discussed the problems brought before it at the last student body meeting. Through this discussion it seems that the girls had a part in the government of their school.

The Committee also appreciates the number of suggestions placed in the suggestion box. They show that you have an interest in your school.

Read The Rotunda!

S. T. C. GLEE CLUB PUTS ON PROGRAM AT AMELIA

Did you hear about Miss Iler starting as chaperone and ending up as official car fixer? And can anyone ask Frances Walmsley about the "joys of motoring" without receiving a substantial black eye? These questions arise out of the trip the Glee Club Group I made to Amelia Friday to put on a program there. Mishaps, and cold toes, and no little number of laugh-provoking episodes on the way were all amply recompensed when we gazed upon the repast the hospitable folk of Amelia had prepared for our ravenous young appetites. No great wonder the program later in the night was a success— who could not sing, read or dance as inspired upon chicken and pie galore? Its the hospitality of places such as Amelia that make the Glee Club Group I trips worth the effort.

A splendid crowd witnessed the program and Glee Club Group I did itself justice as never before. The following numbers were rendered:

Chorus, "Stars the Night Adorning."
Solo, "I Wish I Had Never Known Sunshine" — Mebane Hunt.
Reading, "The Baseball Game" — "Chubby" Gray.
Solo Stunt — Eleanor Bennett.
Dance of Human Dolls, Gertrude
— Quinn and Eleanor Bennett.
Trio, "Absent," Rose Powell, Patricia Smith and Frances Jenkins.
Reading, "The Lie" — Lorah Brewer.
Solo — Gertrude Quinn.
Solo Dance — Gertrude Quinn.
Chorus, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" — Mrs. King.
Director — Mrs. King.
Pianists Virginia Burks, Mary Lynne Petty, Jack Draper and Virginia Potts.

MISS TABB HONORED

Miss Jennie M. Tabb has been appointed State representative of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars; this Association has a membership of over three hundred Registrars from the largest colleges and universities in the United States and Canada—every State in the Union is represented. The annual meeting of the Association will be held in Minneapolis, Minn., this year.

AN APOLOGY

Notices are generally read as they are written and sometimes they are written wrong—however I do humbly beg the pardon of the Freshman Class on reading a notice in which the very attractive musical comedy, "Toddle Town," was so carelessly called a stunt.

—L. H. O.

DEBATE TEAM HAS INITIAL TRY-OUT S. T. C. FRESHMAN CLASS PRESENTS "TODDLE TOWN"

On March 4th in the Student Building auditorium was held the first try-out for the debating club. The following girls were chosen as the best:

Lucy Haile Overbey
Olive Smith Bowman
Alice Carter
Sallie Kate Gilliam
Gadys Huband
Mildred Morris
Pauline White
Lois Westbrook
Belle Bryant
Katherine Bentley

On March 18th will be held the second and last try-out and this will be the final chance the students will have to be selected to represent our school in the three debates to be held in the spring.

On April 20, we will send a team to Bridgewater and they will send a team to Farmville for a debate on this question: Resolved, "That a system of direct primary nomination for State and local office is preferable to nomination by convention?"

April 30 we will have a triangular debate with Harrisonburg and Radford on the interesting question, Resolved, "That Virginia should concentrate her efforts upon the development of her rural possibilities rather than upon a metropolitan area around Hampton Roads." Then to cap the climax there will be a debate with Hampden-Sydney on May 14th, but as yet the subject has not been chosen.

Every girl who enters these try-outs automatically becomes a member of the Debating Club which will be officially organized in the next few days.

The Faculty and Student Body are invited to the Student Building auditorium at 6:45 p. m. on Thursday, March 18th. We want a large audience for the girls to talk to, so come out and provide that important factor. The Debate Council is asking for your support and they need it. Who is the Council? Martina Willis, Anne Robertson, Ida Hill and Daisy Mitchell.

The judges are to be the same for this time, namely, Dr. Walmsley, Mr. Tate, Mr. McIlwaine, Miss Marshall, and Mr. Grainger.

OUR PICTURES OF S. T. C.

Dr. Jarman confessed to a start at our applause in chapel on Wednesday morning, March 10. We were simply applauding his announcement that to each S. T. C. student would be presented a 15 by 30 inch picture of the college. The buildings and campus are attractively portrayed and complete in every detail. We thank Dr. Jarman for so enduring a gift, one that will keep our Alma Mater so vividly before us.

Read The Rotunda!

NEW CLUB ORGANIZED BY TRAINING SCHOOL STUDENTS

The tenth grade History of Music Class has formed a club known as the Allegro Club.

At the first meeting "Sometimes B Sharp, never B Flat, always B Natural" was chosen as a motto. The colors are old rose and gray and the flower, a pink rose.

The officers elected were:
Claudia Fleming — Chairman
Edith Coleman — Secretary
It was decided that a new chairman should be appointed by the outgoing chairman every two weeks.

The members are:
Jane Hunt Martin — Elaine Goode
Laura Motley — Claudia Fleming
Catherine Diehl — Louise Moore
Ruth Paulett
Honorary Member: Mary Vaughan

ELEVENTH ANNUAL STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE Held in Richmond

During the week-end of February twenty-sixth, the students of the Union Theological Seminary were hosts to delegates from the leading colleges of Virginia at the eleventh annual conference of student volunteers.

The convention was held primarily for the benefit of students who had volunteered their services for carrying the word of God into foreign lands. The conference was very fortunate in having present missionaries from China, Korea, Brazil, Africa and India. Messages of the work being done among the heathen people were very inspiring and words of hope were extended to students who in the future expect to do similar work. A profound spiritual atmosphere pervaded the entire conference and the earnestness of students was astounding.

Farmville students attending the conference were Elizabeth Rucker and Mary Markley, Student Volunteers; Jean Vaughn, Elizabeth White, Louise Branch and Katherine Patterson, students interested in the movement; and Rosalind Harrell, representing the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

OPEN FORUM CREATES MUCH ENTHUSIASM

The second open forum discussion, "Collegiate versus Collegiate" was conducted last Wednesday night. The girls who attended entered the discussion with frankness and considerable enthusiasm. Everyone is invited to attend these discussions and add her opinion to that of the others.

On Saturday night, the Freshman Class presented "Toddle Town", a two-act musical comedy, to a full house. The play was a great success and S. T. C. should indeed consider herself fortunate in having such wide awake freshmen.

Miss Mebane Hunt, who carried the leading role, entertained the audience in her usual delightful manner and Louise Foster, as "Sylvia", was charming.

Miss Margaret Mackasy and Miss Marion Grimes are to be commended upon the excellent humor which they attributed to the play.

Then, who could forget the big hit of the evening—"The Charleston" and who could ever have danced it any better than Mary Cullin?

The "Tourists" opened the show with a bang and following close upon them came "Little Boy Blue", a peppy and enjoyable chorus. Next, out stepped "The Toddlers" with Miss Molly Ferguson as soloist and dancer. Miss Cornelia Hanger as soloist in the "Fashion Show", displayed to the audience the latest spring styles, and whether the "maids" worked very much or not they surely succeeded in entertaining the audience between acts.

The curtain for the second act rose on "Romance Land" and the joy of the romantic should certainly have been complete. Following this, the Nursery Rhymes with Julia Yancey as Mother Goose danced the old time rhymes in a syncopation.

The grand finale with its pep and animation set the top notch of perfection on the whole show.

Much praise is due to Miss Mebane Hunt, Miss Louise Foster and Miss Iler, who so ably and creditably directed the performance and made "Toddle Town" the success it was.

STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

Throughout this year the faculty and the students through the Presidents' Council have been attempting to instill into the Literary Societies more spirit and encourage better work. The Presidents' Council is composed of the President of each Literary Society and a faculty committee of six, chosen with a view of representing the different phases of literary work.

Early in the fall the Presidents' Council called a meeting of all of the members of the six literary societies in order to discuss the lax spirit of the societies. Three plans were considered—the abolition of literary societies, the formation of two societies from those organized, and the adoption of a standard for the societies. The latter plan was adopted.

A committee was appointed by the chairman of the Presidents' Council. (Continued on last page)

THE ROTUNDA

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



S. T. C. OUR HOME NINE MONTHS OF THE YEAR.

Our home is very close to the heart of each of us. It may not be as large or as handsome as the people's next door, but it is home and the dearest place in the world.

For nine months of the year we live at S. T. C. Have you ever thought how much like a home our school is? There are so many different people to see to our comfort, as there is someone at home; someone to go to when we are in trouble, as there is at home; and such a large family to be with and to love. When you are tired and want to be away from the crowd, your own room is waiting. When you want company, the Recreation Hall with its smooth floors, music and dancers awaits you. Joan receives your guests and you may show them a cozy parlor which is yours, because you are a most important person, at that time. You feel great pride when you walk to the steps of your Student Building and say, "I helped to build that." The pleasure you express when the company exclaims upon its perfectness is just like the pleasure you feel when you have something new in your very own home.

You know well all of your privileges and the things that are yours in this home, but do you often stop to count your blessings? This school is your home for nine months of the year, and when you consider it as such you find that you love it. —M. A. B.

ARE EXAMS ESSENTIAL?

Each year, indeed nearly every term, the rumor goes around, to the effect that next year, or next term, we are going to have examinations. Then the arguments begin. Generally they are all one-sided and reasons by the dozen are given why we should not have exams. Once in a great while some very brave student says—"I see the reason for exams, but I don't think we should have them." We all see some reasons for and some against; the question is, which reasons, if really tested, are the stronger?

Advocates of both sides claim that the examination grade should count for only a small portion of the term's work. All right on point is conceded. The reason given for this is the age-old one. Some students who have done consistently excellent work, get nervous and fall down on examinations, while students who have done comparatively poor work may "crum" and make an excellent grade on their exams. Thus overbalancing the student who has done her work all during the term.

Because of this agreement, those against examinations claim that they are not fair to students and that for this reason they should not be given.

Those who believe exams should be a part of the regular work of the session make their strongest claim that examinations help a student organize the entire work of a term in a systematic way. This is undoubtedly true and without a doubt it is something which should be done. However the first argument that the examination grade will not have much weight in the term grade and this argument do not coincide with each other. A student realizing that the grade she would make on an examination would have little effect on her average, it is very unlikely that she would study enough or try very hard to get her material in an organized form, while on the other hand the student who "crammed" would probably have her ideas only for the time being and the organization would mean little or nothing.

That a course should be looked on as a unit, rather than in parts, each part to be forgotten after she has been tested on it, is an absolute fact. But there are other better and more efficient ways in which this may be gained. The project method of making the work of a term a project certainly leads to an organization of the whole, while the plan of writing term papers certainly carries some one idea through the course. A teacher who is an efficient one would in any case, through some means organize the class so that the thoughts gained in the first two or three weeks of a term, will not be forgotten before the end.

It seems that the nervous reaction of students to exams, the unfairness of them to all students and the additional amount of work and worry on the part of both teacher and student far outshadow the side of organization, a problem which may be solved in other ways.

—E. C.

SHOULD A GIRL BE RE-ELECTED?

Is it fair to the student body at large and to the girl herself to indulge in the habit of re-electing girls to the many offices in school? When considering the girls whom you will nominate and elect as president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, editor, assistant and business manager of all the organizations of schools what principles will you consider as the ones that will guide you in your voting? We want representative, capable girls as leaders of the school but in the meantime it isn't fair to overwork one set of leaders while others who are just as capable are deprived of all opportunities of service and development.

In a school of this size there is always more than one girl who can fill each position efficiently. A new girl has new ideas and new plans for the office she holds. She should be elected in preference to one who has held the position before because an old girl has put forth her best effort, has used all her ideas and has done all in her power to make the organization in which she holds an office a success. If her best is recognized as good she is worthy of advancement or another office. Why tax and overwork her with the same one again? If her best is not so efficient she is not capable of holding the same office. Why re-elect her just because it has been the custom, when she could serve better in another capacity? Not only is it possible for that girl to serve better in another capacity and to broaden herself, but it is also better for the organization to have new material and new ideas. A new person coming into office will bring these with her and help the organization to continue advancing, while under the old regime it would practically be a repetition of what had gone before.

Monopoly of office is non-democratic. The United States realized this in becoming a democracy rather than an autocracy. Why not make our school more democratic? A president of our country never devotes more than eight years of his political life to this office. Yet he often denotes his entire life to politics. If the country realizes that change of office is beneficial it seems strange that a girl would be willing to devote more than a fourth of her college life to one office.

The success of our elections depends on two things. First, the candidates should choose wisely the office for which they will run, being sure that it is the one to which they can give the most. Second, the elections or student body must vote intelligently and elect those who can best fill the office. What are you going to do? —"D."

DEBATING AT S. T. C.

Among the girls taking part in the try-outs for the debating team on Friday evening of last week were the following:

Olive S. Bowman	Mildred Morris
Mary Fleet	Pauline White
Elizabeth Rawls	Rebekah Liebman
Alice Carter	Lois Westbrook
Sallie K. Gilliam	Bell Bryant
Glady's Hubbard	Katherine Bentley
Lucy H. Overbey	Joy Burch
Ruth G. Richardson	Audrine Lane
Mildred Folston	Helen Dudley

The girls chosen to represent our school in debating were as follows:

Alice Carter	Olive S. Bowman
Sallie K. Gilliam	Pauline White
Glady's Hubbard	Lois Westbrook
Bell Bryant	Mildred Morris
Lucy H. Overbey	Katherine Bentley

OPEN FORUM GREAT SUCCESS

Last Wednesday night, the first open forum on the question "College versus Collegiate" was held in the Student Building auditorium. Dr. Walmsley, with his usual wit and pleasing manner led the discussion. Students were asked to express their true opinions and not what they might be "expected" to think and say. The questions of what is "collegiate" and are you "collegiate" were discussed in an open, straightforward manner, and with a great deal of enthusiasm.

Announcement will be made as to the time of the next forum. The student body is cordially invited to attend.

AN APPRECIATION OF THE TEA ROOM

The flowers without rain would perhaps suffer no more than the students at S. T. C. without the Tea Room. For us it holds so many of the charms of home—just the kind of biscuits and pies that mother makes. When we have money we go to the Tea Room, when we are blue we go to the Tea Room and when we are very, very hungry we go to the Tea Room. No one ever leaves the Tea Room without a smiling face for food that "touches the spot" always brings a smile. But who makes the Tea Room what it is? I sing the praises of Mrs. Gish and Mrs. Smith for it is due to their uniring efforts that we students enjoy the hospitality of that "meeting place." Can any others accomplish so much as these two? I marvel at the preparation of a banquet for eighty in that wee kitchen and yet it is done, and properly done, too—for even the coffee which reaches her eightieth individual is steaming hot. The efficiency of the Tea Room service is all and more than could be expected with such facilities and there it is that we really we are "getting our money's worth."

Mrs. Gish and Mrs. Smith—our hats go off to you, for long will we remember when we have left S. T. C., all the happy moments you have given us in your Tea Room.

We hope every nook and corner of our Alma Mater dear, But, if the Tea Room would close its doors We'd all have to leave here I fear." —F. R. B.

ALABAMA VISITORS AT S. T. C.

We had, as visitors, on Thursday morning, four delegates from the state of Alabama, who were welcomed and presented to the Student Body by Dr. Jarman at chapel. They were: Miss Mary D. Pierce, Supervisor of Teacher Training, State Department of Public Instruction, Montgomery, Alabama, and a former teacher of this college.

Mr. T. Dwell, Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Mr. Wright, Head of Education Department, Troy Normal School, Alabama.

Mr. Tate, Head of Mathematics Department Troy Normal School Alabama.

Each member made an informal talk, which was delightful and humorous, after which the Student Body sang, "Alma Mater," "What's the Matter With Jarman?" and "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia."

The delegates were here for the purpose of observing the methods and curricula used in our college, chosen as the best representative State Teachers College in this section of the country. They hope to carry back with them new ideas along educational lines.

The Alabamian visitors were entertained at a luncheon given in the Tea Room. Other guests were Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Lila London, Miss Jennie Tabb, Mr. Gainger, Miss Mary P. Jones and Miss Fleeta Cooper (the two latter are our faculty members from Alabama.)

The presidents and representatives from the leading Normal Schools, and Teachers Colleges of the U. S. attended a conference at Washington last week-end.

Read The Rotunda!

POETRY WORTHY OF NOTICE FROM OTHER COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Selected From "The Poets of the Future."
Edited by Schnittkind

A FIN TISKY

Beloved, could I be up across
The great world's outer bars,
I'd walk along the milky way
And bind my hair with stars.

And I would dip my fingers in
The clouds along the west,
And pluck the little silver moon
To wear upon my breast.

Then I would walk across the sky,
And you would be there—
And ask: "Who is the lady with
The stars bound in her hair?"
Mary O'Kelly—Meredith

SOON

You took my heart like a letter,
Opened it, and read aloud
So that all about you knew
My heart's thoughts.

Then you laughed
And crumpled my heart
Like a little piece of paper
And tossed it away—
—Marvin Collins—U. of Nebraska

PEACE

Now at length I find my peace
In common daily things;
For there is a quiet in my soul
Since I have cut it's wing.
For it would carry me a way
That was so hard to go—
"If I betray my soul for peace,"
I said, "No one will know."
—Frances Harper—Agnes Scott

VISITOR FROM SOUTH AMERICA

Miss Margaret Vessey, Continental
City secretary in South America,
visited our college last week. She
talked in chapel and also at Prayers
about the general conditions of South
America. She is in the U. S. on a fur-
lough until May and will attend the
National Y. W. C. A. Convention at
Milwaukee this spring.

THE LAND OF LOST THINGS

Once I lost so many things,
Childish toys, and pins and rings,
But my mother used to say
I could find them all one day
On a high shelf high away
In the Land of All Lost Things.

Now I've lost more precious things
Love and Friendship, Heart that sings
Shall I find them all one day
On a high shelf high away,
Kept by one who loved me gay,
In the Land of All Lost Things
—Louise Boyden—Tufts

INFINITY

A thought,
That touches deepest chords
And sets the heart afire;
A wish,
That burns like the heart
With all of life's desire;
A dream,
That circles all the span
Of earth, and sky, and sea;
A life—
A fragment in the plan
Of all eternity.
These are Infinity!
—Bernard Jones, —Harpenden Sidney vill, '23.

GLIMPSES

Now away the mist
Dry your eyes discreetly—
Nothing quite exists;
Nothing dies completely.
—Eleanor Slater—U. of Rochester

THE TWAIN

When Beauty goes aroving,
She will not walk alone,
But takes a sad companion,
And names him as her own.

There is some drop of sorrow
In every cup we drain,
And he who walks with Beauty
Must hold the hand of Pain.
—Martha Edmonston—Hiram College

LADY MOON

Lady Moon, Lady Moon,
Up there so high,
Why glide so swiftly
Across the inky sky?

College girl, college girl,
Way down below;
The swifter I move,
The sooner dawn will glow.

Lady Moon, Lady Moon,
Queen of Romance,
Can't see my loved one
By any chance?

College girl, college girl,
Your loved one is true.
He dreams by my mellow light
Only of you.
—Virginia Harvey, S. T. C., Harrison-
burg, Va.

LAVENDER

Long years ago I laid my dreams
away
In lavender, so faintly sweet it sick-
ened me.

I went, because I fain would linger
for a while
Beside the open casket there.

But I was young; and dreaming
dreams too full of joy
For one whom grief had claimed her
own

I tried to smile—and snapped the
cover shut,
And in a while arose from bended
knees

And went away.

Today I found my chest of scented
dreams
Where I had left it, high
In an old attic, near lost amid the
piles

Of other half forgotten memories . . .
The beauty of my dreams had faded
not at all,
But oh! alas, my soul had grown so
small

And twisted that the dreams no long-
er fit,
But were too large and free . . .

I had not thought any soul could
change so much
In all eternity. . .

I locked the attic fast, and crept away
In the drowsy air
The faint, sweet smell of lavender
Lingers, and seems to mock and jeer.

—Pauline Timberlake, S. T. C. Farm-
ville, '23.

KRONIC KRACKS FROM RUTH COLLEGE KIDS

Lucy Halle suggests that the old
maxim be changed thusly: Laugh
and the world laughs with you, cry
and your eyelashes come uncurled.

Kitty Reid, upon being accused of
two-timing Hugh: "Well, what do you
think I'm wearing this Sigma Xi pin
for?"

V. Boxley: "I thought you were
advertising Balfour!"

Pannie: Say, Ann, don't I look like
money in the bank?

A. Smith (serving): Yes, so does
this pudding,—plenty of dough.

"Eis" Jordan says her idea of a
cript job is being adjunt manager of
a chess tournament.

"Belle": What makes Mary Calin
walk so funny?

Amelia: Oh, she's got the "charley"
horse, I guess.

A title suggested for a new song
for S. T. C. is, "Why the stream to
Shannon's goes."

"Squirt": You know in German the
word fast means almost.

Daisy: Huh, there's no doubt about
it in English.

During an exciting crap game Miss
Shelton was heard to remark that a
rolling bone gathers much loss.

Fannie Rowe: Liz, your voice is
good, it ought to be cultivated.

Fussy Perrow: Yeah, plowed under.

We nominate for the Hall of Fame:
Ann Archer Irving, who never cre-
ated a wrong impression.

Peggy Lon's private opinion is he
who would rise with the son must not
stay up late with the daughter.

Miss Grenels: No, Sara Cross, the
Steppes of Russia aren't made of
stone.

Margaret Mackasy wants to know
if a picture of the naked eye can be
called an indecent exposure.

V. W. B.

OUR SCHOOL PAPER

Is about to become a staff's paper
except for the remaining faithful re-
porters who are still on the list.

Again, we say, make The Rotunda
yours with what you think especially
about the school. This paper should
be the voice of the students and just
before the splendid class issues, very
few spoke. We do not want that lag
again. Make it what it stands for—
the center of school.

The Rotunda was chosen for special
study by a Northern college
which picked one hundred papers out
of the entire United States. It is a
member of the National and South-
ern Inter Collegiate Newspaper As-
sociation.

PUZZLE

What we want to know is this:
why do a number of teachers here
advocate not studying on Sunday and
then, in making assignments say,
"well you can take all of this and
write at cetera, because you'll have
the week-end to do it in."

Puzzle—Find the week-end.

A FRESHMAN'S THREE IMPRES- SIONS OF S. T. C.

"When I first came here, I was
very much impressed by the
fact that the S. T. C. was
not a school."

"The first thing that struck me
when I came here was the fact
that the S. T. C. was not a school.
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S. T. C. IN THE SILENT DRAMA

"The Freshman" — Mr. and Mrs.
"We Mothers" — Kitty Reid, a Cabin
"The Woman" — Jack Dwyer, Penny
"The Man" — Hazel, Samuels, Ben
"The Girl" —

"The Green Hat" — Gwen Edye
"Orphans of the Storm" — The McIntyre
Twins

"The Dance from Paris" — Mary Celia
"The Royal Girl" — Anne Irvine
"The Girl" — Penny Barham

"The Girl" — Virginia Vincent
"The School for Scandal" — S. T. C.
"The Girl" —

"The Girl" — Red Foster
"The Girl" — 7:30-10:15
"The Girl" — For Myers and
Ann Smith

"The Girl" — Virginia Hodgson
"The Girl" — Virginia Baxley
"The Girl" — Minnie Quares

"The Girl" — Jackie Woodson
"The Girl" — McNamee Hunt
"The Girl" — Jean Mitchell

"The Girl" — Frances Clark
"The Girl" — Lucy Halle Overby
"The Girl" — H. S. Shibles

"The Girl" — Sam and Sam, Night
"The Girl" — The Student Coun-
cil, a Little Queen — Ben Quinn

"The Girl" — The Price of Pleasure Mary Johns
and Ellen Robinson
"The Girl" — Lucy Marshall

"The Girl" — Mary Booker
"The Girl" — Katherine Da Shiel
"The Girl" — Skinny

"The Girl" — Warkins
"The Girl" — Mabel Cross
"The Girl" — Frances Sato

"The Girl" — Training School
Shops
"The Girl" — Ruth Bar-

"The Girl" — Alice Britton
"The Girl" — Eleanor Bennett
"The Girl" — Miss

"The Girl" — Miss Hiner, Miss Gren-
els, Miss Hor, Dr. Walmesley
"The Girl" — Bessie Maude Riddle

"The Girl" — Aunt Lucy
"The Girl" — Virginia Burks
"The Girl" — Virginia Potts

"The Girl" — Lucy Halle Oy-
erby
"The Girl" — Mr. Coyner

"The Girl" — The McIntyre
"The Girl" — Helen Hodges, An-
nie Gris McIntosh, Helen Wilcox

"The Girl" — Gwen Edye, Alice Britton
"The Girl" — Mabel Hunt

"The Girl" — Aylwin Hinchinson, Virginia H-
son, Moea Vears, Sis Jordan,
Catherine Roche, Corrella Ham-

"The Girl" —

"The Girl" —

"The Girl" —

"The Girl" —

"The Girl" —

"The Girl" —

"The Girl" —

"The Girl" —

"The Girl" —

"The Girl" —

"The Girl" —

—Exchange

SOCIAL NEWS

Virginia Boxley and Helen Hodges spent the week end in Orange.

Groundsman Hargrave spent two days in Richmond at the home of her mother.

We go to school like Kate Trent will, we'll come back to school again, and each of us is hoping that we will be quite well again.

Ann Smith is out of the infirmary. We surely did miss you, Ann!

Virginia Jordan spent the week end in Enon.

Sadie Piche from Enonoria visited her mother John over the week end.

Lucia Liffy and Francis Pugh, of Enon, were the guests of Mildred Smith and Margaret Liffy over the week end.

Edwin Pugh spent the week end in Lynchburg.

Virginia Vincent is still ill at her home in Enon. We miss V.!

Groundsman in school for last week end: Sadie Rich.

Frances Pugh.

Laura Liffy.

TRAINING SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR FEBRUARY, 1926

Stella Baker, Pattie Blanton, T. W. Brooks, William Chapman, Dolly Duncanson, Jesse Edwards, Roy Fore, Betty Hardy, Ben Hurt, Anna Brown Jones, Arthur Jones, Estelle Mann, Carroll Patillo, Francis Young, Bonta York, Martha Jane Wilkerson. Grade 2 James Blanton, Sarah Blanton, Elizabeth Cralle, Kathryn Duncanson, Frank Epes, Joseph Hall, Mary Louise Hill, Joseph Jones, Leslie Jones, Janet Kelsey, Hilary Thompson, John Wilkerson, Margaret Wilkerson.

Grade 3 Frances Burger, T. C. Coleman, Susie Clark, Clyde Duval, Evelyn Doyno, Tunstall East, Mildred Gibbons, Rosalie Greer, Erwin May, Hamilton, Moses Landman, Mary Virginia Putney, Waverly Putney, Harry Penick, Charles Wilson.

Grade 4 Jo Bidwell, Howard Bliss, William Gilbert, Gordon Ruchman, James Hales, Winston Noel, Billie Overton, Mason Thompson, Richard Woodling, Mary Lena Anderson, Ruth Kelsey, Jennie Morton, Minnie Overton, Lurline Torrence, Annie Thornton, Margurite York, Charles Carleton.

Grade 5 Kenneth Cobb, Sidney Edmonds, Carrie Kromer, Dorothy McNamee, Katie Bess Matherly, William Newman, James Noel, Nellie Sweeney, Annie Woodruff.

Grade 6 Essie Ames, Audrey Burger, Mae Edwards, Lucille Hamilton, Virginia Landman, Annie Putney, Martha Putney, Dorothy Robert, Lucie Walters, Mary Walker, Betty Woodruff, Charlie Harrison.

Grade 7 Margaret Armstrong, Lillian Bowers, Elizabeth Burger, Mary Dicht, Ida Harper, Helen Moore, Jacqueline Norton, Kenneth Thornton, Martha Scott Watkins.

High School

Grade 8 Amanda Burger, Polly Madison, Virginia Sanford.

Grade 9 Frances Crowley, Alice Hart, Susan Louise Norton, Beverly Subito.

Grade 10 Ellen Chapman, Martha May, Linda Jane Hart, Martin, Louise Moore, Katherine Ward.

Grade 11 Irving Armstrong, Mary Ann Baker, Alfred Cralle,

WHY IS:

Frances Clark like Fairy Soap? She has the hand.

Annie Gris McIntosh like Ivory Soap? She's 99 44.100 per cent pure.

Virginia Potts like Bayer's Aspirin? She's genuine.

Miss Wheeler like Castoria? Children cry for her.

The "light bell" like Fisk tires. It's time to retire.

Kitty Reid like a flashlight? She's Eveready.

Virginia Hall like Simon's Beds? She's built for sleep.

Mabel Cross like an Alladin bungalow? She's built for two.

Ann Robertson like Old Dutch? She's a Dutch girl.

She chases Gert.

Helen Hodges like Campbell's soup? The whole family will enjoy her.

Cornelia Dickinson like Delicia Lipstick? She's kiss-proof.

Mebane Hunt like Freshman's yeast? She rises to fit the occasion.

Mary Alice Blanton like Chesterfield Cigarettes? She satisfies.

"Sis" Jordan like Pathe News? She sees all, knows all.

Lucy Haile Overbey like a cross word puzzle? She keeps you guessing.

Louise Torrence like Golden Giant Shampoo? She tries something new for bobbed hair.

Daisy Mitchell like Betty Wales' Fashions? She's smartness in everything.

Why is Evelyn Dulaney like an Ingersoll Watch? She's sturdy and dependable.

Mary Christian Royall like Sunkist Oranges? She's uniformly good.

Kate Trent like the Arch Preserver Shoe? She supports where support is needed.

—V. W. B.

INFIRMARY LIST

Elaine Goode
Mae Flournoy
Willma Williams
Ann Smith
Lucille Wright
Mabel Cross
Willie Tiffin
Willie Blanks
Dorothy Pugh
Chester Hutton
Virginia Woodhouse
Mary Coleman
Laura Poole

MEDITATIONS OF A RADIATOR PROP

I'd rather be here, than any place I know—beside the radiator."

Don't bother about this A grade so much, because, after all, it's knowledge you're after and not the grade.

Some girls here get a book of knowledge but can't tell you a thing about life in college.

Some of our teachers expect us to do all our cramming right before a test, sometimes we do.

Roasting parties will soon be held in every corner—wait until elections come off and every girl will get out a frying pan.

Why do some girls kick while they're here and then praise S. T. C. when they leave? Isn't it strange? We're glad we don't have outside kicking.

Read The Rotunda!

BALLOT

Most striking looking	Mebane Hunt
Most Pert	Kitty Reid, Evelyn Peak
Most Indifferent	Lucy Haile Overbey, Evelyn Beckham
Most studious	Virginia Ellis, Mattie Land, Ida Hall
Most fascinating	Mebane Hunt, Lucy Haile Overbey
Most descendant	Phyllis Wood, Carol Cromwell
Most individual	Joe Culin, Mecca Vikars
Most influential	Kate Trent
6 Cutest Freshmen	Red Foster, Margaret Mackasey, Anna Griswold McIntosh, Virginia Boxley, Mary Culin, Runt Hargrave.
5 Outstanding Freshmen	Mebane Hunt, Runt Hargrave, Mattie Rogers Smith, Gladys Hubbard Virginia Hodgson.
Most modest	Anne Robertson, Anne Irving
More brass	Dorothy Myers, Mattie Rogers Smith
Biggest baby	Ann Chapin, Bun Quinn, Maude Baptist.
Most independent	Lucy Haile Overbey, Red Foster
Sweetest	Audrey Cheffing, Mary Alice Blanton
Biggest Flirt	Dot Myers, Amelia Johnson, Kitty Reid
Most lovable	Virginia Vincent, Anna Griswold McIntosh
Craziest	Mittie Graham Quarles, Isabel Payne
Peppiest	Isabel Payne, Virginia Vincent, Eleanor Bennett
Boy crazy	Margaret Mackasey, Dot Myers
Best Charlestoner	Mary Culin
Man hater	Chubby Grey, Frances Volk
Best gold digger	Dot Myers, Kitty Reid
Most dependable	Ann Smith, Kate Trent, Rosalind Harrell, Edith Cornwell.
Most popular town girl	Elizabeth Bugg, Elizabeth Crute
Most popular H. S. boy at S. T. C.	Bob Porterfield
Wittiest	Lucy Haile Overbey, Isabel Payne, Chubby Grey
Most blase	Mebane Hunt, Phyllis Wood
Most dramatic (as a man)	Overbey, McCormick, Hunt
Most dramatic (as a girl)	Frances Sale
Most airy	Lorah Brower
Best H. S. Rusher	Mary Darden, Dot Myers, Kitty Reid
Daintest	Bun Quinn, Ann Irving
Deepest	Anne Robertson Rosalind Harrell
Best time killer	Dot Myers Amelia Johnson, Skinny Craft
Best conversationalist	Virginia Boxley, Frances Sale, Lucy Haile Overbey
Best essayist	Fannie Rowe Brown
Most in love	Bessie Meade Riddle, Kitty Reid,
Peggy Lou Stearnes	
Best natured	Chubby Grey, Alice Wiley
Biggest talker	Bessie Meade Riddle
5 Most popular teachers	Dr. Waimsey, Mr. McCorkle, Miss Grenels, Miss Her, Miss Mary Clay Hiner.

MY WEALTH

When the good God gave his gifts to men
He kept from me the gold;
He knew I'd worry now and then
If I had riches to hold.
So the gold he gave to the princes
and kings
And to me—the wealth of Nature's things.

Mine is the blue of the mountains high,
The sunset's gold and gleam;
The call of the birds, and the breezes sigh,
The murmur of a cold deep stream
Where the banks are lined with trees and flowers,
And the green grass carpets my bow-er of bowers.

Mine is the silver of a moonlight night,
The white of the drifted snow,
Mine are the clouds and the stars' bright light—
The ways of the wind know.
And the white fringed waves of the darkened sea
Are Nature's gifts from God to me.
—Mildred Spindle, S. T. C., Farmville

Standard of Excellence

(Continued from Page One)

Louise Marsh, President of Ruffner Literary Society. Those serving on the committee were Louise Jones, President of the Cunningham, Ida Hill, Vice-President of the Jefferson, Sara Spiers, President of the Athenian, and Mr. Grainger, Chairman of the faculty committee on Literary Societies. After two months of work and revision the Standard of Excellence for Literary Societies was ready for adoption by the societies. The Standard involved the efficiency of programs members and organization. Each term the societies are to be graded on the work accomplished, the benefit of the work to the individual members, and the benefit of the societies to the school. The grading will be done by the Maintenance of Standards Committee, to be elected by the societies, each being represented.

The Standard was adopted by the societies with a vim and eagerness that promises much for the future of our Literary Societies. Since then new elections have been held, new members chosen and initiated and a program meeting held by each society. With the Standard as a goal, new members and good material, we have great hopes for our Literary Societies.

Read The Rotunda!

Read The Rotunda!

ANNUAL PHYSICAL EDUCATION EXHIBIT'N

All Classes Take Part in Program Monday Night

On Monday night, March 22, between 7:30 and 9:30 S. T. C.'s physical education classes gave an attractive, and complete demonstration of their work for the year. The Freshman and Sophomore classes especially were well represented, while the Juniors contributed several dance numbers and a volley ball game, and the Seniors took part in the inter-class relay. The members of the Physical Education Department, Miss Barlow, Miss Her, and Miss Tucker deserve a great deal of credit for the classes' preparedness. Miss Barlow made honorable mention of the equal leaders of her Sophomore classes.

The first number calling forth the applause of the spectators seated in the balcony of the gymnasium was the marching in of the students in their regulation costumes.

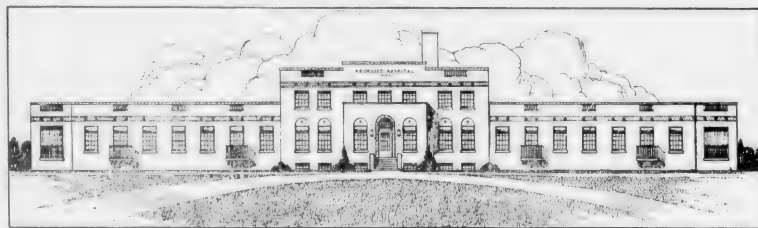
The Freshmen held the floor for a series of gymnastics and a straddle relay. Next, sections of the Sophomore class gave story plays, gymnastics and wand exercises in addition to a few games and dances. The Juniors exhibited something new in the way of Jumping Jack Drill. In the six-minute volley ball game the Reds and Blues, both of the Junior class, combated for the victory which finally went to the Reds. The French Reel by the Freshmen intervened between the game and the Dance Trio by the Juniors.

Perhaps the most unique event on the program was the Croquet Relay of the Freshmen, and the most attractive features, the Dance Trio of the Juniors and Irish Lilt of the Sophomores.

Enthusiasm ran high during a Touch the Line Relay between the classes, at the close of the exhibition. Each class claims to have the swiftest runners but is Monday night's relay the Freshman Team raced into first place followed by a very close second, the Sophomores. Their sister classes, Junior and Senior, came third and fourth, respectively.

Read The Rotunda!

PROPOSED SOUTHSIDE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL



Commonwealth Fund of New York City Donates Two-Thirds of Cost of \$200,000.00 Proposed Hospital. Citizens of Surrounding Country Give Balance—Lack Only \$5,000 to Make Project Assured. Construction Will Probably Begin This Year.

DORA DE PHILLIPPE CO. APPEARS AT S. T. C.

Personnel: Dora De Phillippe, Prima donna soprano, assisted by Ruth Stickney, violinist; Henry Moeller, tenor, and Marion Carley, pianist.

Part I

1. a. Hymn to the Sun, Rimsky-Korsakoff-Franko
- b. Impromptu and Scherzo, Barleigh Ruth Stickney
2. a. Where'er You Walk, F. Handel
- b. The Shepherdess, Macomurrough
- c. Sally Roses, Bostlemann Henry Moeller
3. Piano Solo, Selected Marion Carley
4. Characteristic Song of Nations J. Huerta

Madame De Phillippe

Part II

1. a. Thanks be to God, Dickson
- b. Danny Boy, Wheatherley
- c. Open the Door Softly, Hughes
- d. Song for Spring, Russell Henry Moeller
2. Aria from "The Queen of Sheba" C. Gounod
3. a. Mazurka, Zarzucki
- b. Midnight Bells, Kriester
4. Ballads Ruth Stickney

Madame De Phillippe

Read The Rotunda!

WEEK-END CONFERENCE TO BE HELD APRIL 9-11

A week-end conference or Cabinet Training Council, will be held in this college during the week-end of April 9-11. This is for the purpose of training the new cabinet members for their work in the Y. W. C. A. next year.

Elizabeth Bugg, Undergraduate Representative, and State Chairman of the Cabinet Training Council of Virginia, has planned for the conference. Many speakers of note will be present.

About fifty girls are expected to attend the conference from William & Mary, Lynchburg College, Harrisonburg, Randolph-Macon, Fredericksburg, Radford and West Hampton.

EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY

The Student Body wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to Alice Wimbish, whose father recently died, and to Sara Fox whose brother died last week.

CHARACTER AND FAME

Fame is what you have taken.
Character is what you give;
When to this truth you awaken,
Then you begin to live.

—Bayard Taylor

FIGHTING FARMVILLE WILL REBUILD

The Farmville that one sees as one walks its streets, the Farmville of homes and shops and schools, may be razed by fire, but the Farmville one does not see stands upright in the charred ruins. The spirit of the town is undismayed. One had expected that.

It is recalled that Farmville's fires of the last several years often have aroused the citizenry on a busy Saturday. May it not be, a pyromaniac is indulging his gross appetite there? Perhaps an astute investigator would contribute materially to Farmville's future schemes for fire prevention.

No town in Virginia in the last ten years has been more aggressively progressive than Farmville. It is by no means the sleepy Virginia hamlet which so frequently is described by the feature writer and the novelist. After the recent meeting of the Virginia Press Association there virtually every editor in Virginia tuned his typewriter for a symphony of praise. Farmville is wide-awake hopeful, full of fight.

"We will rebuild," say the people, who shake ashes from their hats and scrape black mud from their boots. They will. They will rebuild in accordance with their best laid schemes. All Virginia will help. The fighting spirit always will lure cheerers to the bleachers.—News Leader.

Read The Rotunda!

FARMVILLE LOSES TO FREDERICKSBURG

Score Results 22—21. Farmville Stages "Come-back"

Friday night our varsity lost the last game of the season to Fredericksburg by a score of 22—21.

During the first half of the game Fredericksburg excelled Farmville in passwork, as well as accurate shooting, the score being 14—6. Draper made these fourteen points while Hall and Yancy both contributed three points to our score.

At the beginning of the second half the Farmville girls regained the confidence which they seemed to lack at first. Hall, who is ever dependable and steady, with Perkins as her co-worker, made goal after goal until the whistle blew. The fight exhibited in the last half was the characteristic Farmville fight. White and Crute as guards played hard and always returned the ball to Reid or Mitchell, who took no time in putting the ball in the hands of the forwards. The team played hard and demonstrated the principle of true sportsmanship in the losing.

The line-up:

Farmville	Pos.	Fredericksburg
Yancy	F	Driefus
Hall	F	Draper
Mitchell	J. C.	Squire
Reid	S. C.	Hogan
Crute	G	Wilkins
White	G	Hatchett

Substitutions: Perkins for Yancy.

SISTER CLASSES OBSERVE CLASS DAY

March 17th and St. Patrick's Day but was that all? If you were on the campus and could see at all you saw white and green floating around and you realized that March 17th was also Junior and Freshman Class Day. Green and White predominated on the campus, in the Rotunda and in Chapel.

The Juniors marched in chapel to the strains of an original song sung by the Freshman. Louise Foster read a humorous history of the Freshman Class and the history of the Junior Class was given by Bessie Meade Riddle, Rosalind Harrell and Lacey Haile Overbey.

In keeping with St. Patrick's Day, Mebane Hunt delightfully sang, "My (Continued on last page)

VIRGINIA First in the Heart of the Nation

FARMVILLE In the Heart of Virginia

THE ROTUNDA

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



THE HONOR SYSTEM.

All of us are thinking constantly of our college and the great strides forward that it has made in the last few years. The question that comes into our minds is, "Has our college grown consistently?" We see our new buildings, our broadened curriculum, our increased faculty, our growing student body, and think with pride that we may well be proud of our college. And we should be so. However, when we examine our conception of an honor system, we do not speak so loudly in its praise. All of us read with admiration accounts of the strides other institutions are making. One of the first ideas that comes to mind in thinking of the University of Virginia is its honor system. Washington and Lee has a store on the campus that is run by the honor system. Everything is open and unwatched. The boys make their own purchases change their money and leave. No one even thinks of such a thing as short change or "purchases" made without payment. Such things are effected by a great cultivation of the honor system.

Coming back to S. T. C., we must look into our handbook of regulations. One is appalled by the vast number of petty rules, made necessary by careless girls arousing the suspicion of those in authority. What a splendid thing would be wrought if we could cultivate an honor system that would eliminate the necessity of such rulings! There are hundreds of girls here at S. T. C. capable of attaining such a standard of honor. They are prevented from asserting that power in order that a few girls may be prevented from "getting by" with things. If such a high degree of truth were encouraged as much as possible, the result would be a greater respect for authority, an utter repugnance for things dishonest and low, that would practically eliminate them, and the deepest love and consideration for Alma Mater that would make the desire to keep her record blameless the chief motive for doing right.

Such a development of course must be an evolution. One can not say, "Go to, we will have a perfect honor system", and presto! have it. Such a state will come about by complete cooperation of the administrative department and the student body. There must be a willingness to try new things, a perseverance in what seems to be the right path and strong faith in the final outcome. It won't happen in a day but it can come if we are willing to trust each other more and endeavor each to do his part and to do it now.

If we will really put our hearts into improving this phase of our college life, it will be done. And the outcome? Well, to give

the whole, would require much space but here are a few results: A faculty and home department, less harrowed and overworked, a student committee receiving the admiration and honor of the girls whom it represents, a student body with higher ideals and better attitudes and a college sending forth teachers who will carry over to their students a far greater gift and more inspiration than any "ology" or "ism" written in books—that is a true conception of honor that does away with watching, suspicion, questioning and restraint and replaces them with self reliance, frankness, trust and freedom in its highest and best sense.

—A. R.

FARMVILLE'S SPIRIT

Farmville is an aristocratic county "capital." It is a highly progressive town; yet it breathes the spirit of an ancient and delightful civilization. Living in a vibrant present and looking out upon a hopeful future, it draws its inspiration from a glorious past.

The names that are associated with the history of Farmville belonged to men who had a great share in fashioning this Virginia of ours. The County of Prince Edward was the home of such families as the Venable, the Carringtons, and the Johnstons. It was a citadel of culture, refinement, courage and patriotism. Before this was a nation Prince Edward enjoyed the distinction of offering to the rest of the country a great institution of learning. Hampden-Sydney College, located just seven miles from Farmville, came into being coincident with the Declaration of Independence. Its entire student body marched from the campus to fight the battles of the American Revolution. One of those who helped nurture the infant college was Patrick Henry, "The Voice of the Revolution." Another, James Madison, was destined later to be President of the Union not yet formed. Many other great names, including that of John Randolph of Roanoke, are closely associated with the County of Prince Edward and the Town of Farmville.

That is the background of the place that Sunday suffered a heavy loss from fire. It is from this background that the spirit will come to sustain Farmville in its work of rebuilding. Those historical personages associated with the county and the town have passed on, but their courage in the face of disaster still lives as a valued heritage from the past. The sympathy of the rest of the State is consoled at this time in the knowledge that Farmville will recover quickly. Upon the ashes of Sunday it will rise more substantial and more beautiful than before. Cruel adversity will serve but to quicken the spirit that is Farmville's.

Richmond Times Dispatch

THE FARMVILLE SPOTLIGHT

All the world's a stage and there are many Spotlights. Spotlights of approval, of criticism, of recognition, of public opinion—all playing on the individual players and all working a great influence on their acting. But there is no influence more powerful on our stage than the Spotlight of Main Street in Farmville after 3:30 p. m.

Somehow none of us can resist its lure and all of us, lazy or energetic, tired or busy, happy or homesick, don a frock and dash out down town. Here we find an intoxication in merely being under the public gaze and changing the dulllest become gay, changing subtly into actors coquettishly courting the public. Such a prismatic array of colors and girls has never been equalled before. The keynotes seems to be riot and the most outstanding color for the time gets our vote as leading lady.

Some few of us really have a motive in going down town, and shop busily for ten minutes, but most of us go because we cannot stay away. And why? For the simple reason that the town of Farmville has made itself so friendly and agreeable that we want to give something in return. And isn't the best way to do it dressing up and cooperating with the town socially and otherwise? Besides we would not for worlds forego our little corner in the spotlight and miss perhaps all the fun, talk and gossip of the day. We are received everywhere so cordially and with that make-yourself-at-home air which we cannot afford to lose.

Most of us stared out down here by wondering just how in the world Farmville would get along without us. Of course, there is absolutely nothing original in that thought because every college student in every college town has been wondering that since colleges began. So I've come to the conclusion that we're all wrong and the situation should be stated like this: what would we do without Farmville? Here's hoping we never have to and can continue to prouette before the kindly, tolerant gaze of the Farmville Spotlight.

—V. W. B.

FARMVILLE'S HOTEL WEYANOKE



The New \$200,000.00 Community Built Hotel Erected Last Year. Located Opposite State Teachers College. Modernly equipped and operated.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE

Headquarters for

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White Drug Co.

Established 1868

The Confidence of the Community
for Over Half a Century
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and Stationery
Farmville, --- Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE

We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR
SPECIALTY



"VIOLETS."

With soap moistened hands, Martha brushed back the hair from her throbbing temples and drank hungrily the fragrant air wafting into the little screened porch. The heavy perfume of lilacs, with its tantalizing suggestiveness of spring, and spring with its tantalizing suggestiveness of "life and love and laughter" seemed a sham, a mockery to this tired wife of a woman. True, "love and laughter" had come to her on such a day twenty years ago. Jim, her stalwart, honest Jim, had seemed then the embodiment of those qualities that would make life, well—just one eternal season of springtime. But the jolly comrade, the sharer of her flights of fancy and laughter loving ways, had long since disappeared, and seemingly another Jim had taken his place—a taciturn being, who talked uncouthly about, and lived only for, his crops and farm interests. From his springtime playmate, she had become a silent drudging playmate.

Queer,—all the long winter she didn't mind so much, and the pent up longings were held in check. But when the earth began to don its new raiment, and the bird's calls seemed for her alone—and the invigorating scented breezes, wafted their way in to her heart,—then—the elfin imaginative spirit broke loose from the tired stooped body, and played truant over the meadows and through the inviting woods. And, while the spirit ran riotously free and seeking the body toiled numbly on,—almost unknowingly, in the kitchen, in the dairy, among the humdrum tasks.

"Queer sort of critter I am,"—Martha Ann murmured as she laid her head against the door for a minutes relaxation. "Dreamin' about violets and those bright faced little pansies when the wash ain't been put on the line; wishin' I could set by the stream up high Martin's place an' watch it ripple an' turn funny colors under the sun, when there's chores to be did and the men's dinner to get. Wish I could stop thinkin'—it hurts awful . . . Yet, if I only et and slept and worked like the rest of the folks around, life would be dreafal empty. I'm reckonin' violets an' sunsets was made for folks like me to keep pine-ling after . . ."

Tiring of her thoughts and acting upon a sudden impulse, Martha put the tubs aside, picked up an old shade hat and started to the glen for a few moments freedom before starting the dreaded dinner ordeal. As she passed the farm hands she could hear their loud and unrestrained laughter, or ther mumbled complaints. She shuddered as she heard one of them stolidly curse the very weather that she was reveling in,—the air that she was jealously wrapping as a mantle about her fatigued body. Then Jim's voice—"Better have dinner ready in twenty minutes, Ma. We're most finished these rows . . ." Martha nodded and hurried her footsteps until she reached the cool, shadowy little glen. Then with a glad, inarticulate little cry she sank down upon her knees before her most treasured possession, a luxurious bed of purple-blue violets and saucy-faced pansies. These she had secretly planted, for

she was in the habit of keeping her fancies and heart-deep wishes from Jim and the boys these days, to avoid their ridicule, or impatience.

She buried her face in their fragrant bed. She liked the violets because they were delicate, timid appearing, sweetly sympathetic;—the pansies because their elfish, saucy faces seemed to be human . . . Lonely sort of world . . .

An hour later, Martha was her silent, composed self as she placed the steaming dishes—numberless dishes—before the hungry men. As she stood watching them put away incredible quantities of food, she suddenly felt the eyes of Jack, her oldest boy, riveted on the tiny bunch of violets at her throat. With a tell-tale flush she snatched them off. The act amused him, and winking at the other members at the table, he said, "Say, wanna hear a ripping joke? Pete and me saw a little show today. We finished our rows, and wondering why dinner wasn't ready, walked up past the glen in the direction Ma had gone, what do you reckon we saw? Mom on her knees taking to a mess of violets! Say, Ma do you name the stars or dance with the fairies or goblins at night, too?"

Much laughter was following this witty sally, when an event entirely unforeseen and unexpected in that household, occurred. Martha answered back!! Her face was an unearthly white, but her voice was steady and biting as she blazed, "How dare you speak of the stars an' fairies an' violets, Jack Tomlin, and how dare you all laugh at him when you don't know how things exist! You only know how to plant potatoes, and eat 'till you're satisfied and sleep on and on, because you haven't got minds to think with and hearts to feel with, oh, how dares you . . ." her voice trailed off into a sob and she fled from the room.

Jim found her in the glen. She saw him standing at the entrance, hesitantly holding out the tiny cluster of violets that she had thrown upon the floor. "Violets . . . they sort of make a feller remember, don't they Marthy. Remember them I gave you that day and what I said. Of course you remember. It was me that for got, I've been a fool. Do you reckon its too late to,—to see a bit of spring time together, you and me, Marthy. We could make a start by turning over the farm to someone for a while, and—ah—following the trail of violets an' dreams like we used to do. Is it too late—Marthy?"

The shining light in her eyes answered him. He fastened the violets tenderly at her throat. Then they started down the trail together.

—Lorah Brewer



ALEXANDER'S ENTRANCE INTO BABYLON

We have a reproduction of a portion of Thorwaldsen's beautiful frieze in our main auditorium. It is placed over the door on the right leading up to the rostrum. It was presented to the school several years ago by the Kindergarten Department of the Training School.

In the nineteenth century the democratic character of modern instruction brought forth a reaction against aristocratic sculpture. A desire was felt for subjects more national in character, and especially for the representation of men distinguished in literature, science, art and history.

One of the first European nations to participate in this revival was Denmark. Bertel Thorwaldsen was one of the sculptors of this age. Although he represented classic spirit in his first works in his later years he caught the naturalistic spirit of modern days.

In 1812 Napoleon was expected in Rome and Thorwaldsen was employed to make the frieze for one of the most spacious halls of the Quirinal Palace. Taking the works of Phidias as his model, he produced a magnificent frieze representing "The Entrance of Alexander into Babylon."

The men in the piece of work appear strong, stern and brave, typical of the fighting men of that age. The horses seem to be spirited thoroughbreds, probably from Arabia. It is a flat relief which makes it a fine and valuable piece of work.

His success in this wonderful piece of sculpture made him known among the Romans as the "patriarch of bas-relievo."

—Dorris Pillow '25

OUTWITTED

He drew a circle that shut me out—
Here'tis, rebel, a thing to flout.

But Love and I had the wit to win;
We drew a circle and took him in.

—Edwin Markham

THE FARMVILLE LAKE



View of Artificial Lake Constructed a Few Years Ago by a Corporation of Farmville Business Men for the Pleasure of Citizens in the Summer.

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—S. T. C. GIRLS—

GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!



ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

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And Now the New
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FROCKS

With the Charm of the French

\$15.00 to 25.00**SPRING HATS**

Arrive from New York

\$2.50 to \$4.95

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY • PRICE • SERVICE STORE





People: How far are you in "Economics?"

Fred: In the last stages of "Consumption".

"Cha doin'?"

"Makin' up jokes."

"Workin' for some magazine?"

"Now, in a beauty parlor."

Keep that school girl complexion out of the rain.

Bob: "What was the first adding machine you ever used?"

Steno: "My ten fingers."

Peggy Lou: Did you get the bridle on?

Lucy Haile: Yeah.

Peggy Lou: How did you do it?

Lucy Haile: Waited until he yawned.

"Hey Diogenes! What's your hurry?"

"Still looking for a double meaning joke with both meanings decent."

Izzie: Cutting at the game lately—What's he score?

M. A. B.: Nothing nothing.

Izzie: Goody, I haven't missed a thing.

Soph: Why is a freshman?

Junior: In order to give the college originality.

"Is that man tight? Why he's so tight that whenever you ask him for the time he takes two minutes off of it."

"That's a pretty sad looking student."

"Yes, it's even built in ties."

Chas: You were making forty-five; I'll have to pinch you.

Flap: Oh, if you must, do it where it won't hurt.

S. T. C. Charlie Rodgers has the sentence of the convicts.

H. J. How sad!

S. T. C. He cuts in his own restaurant.

Some people are by exercising others out in the dining room.

Dr. Wadswell: "There were sixteen persons in Parliament last year."

Aylmer H. M. S. M., what a social country England is!

"I'd never get over this," said the chicken, as she crested up to the osprey's eagle.

PERSONALS

Miss Stubbs motored to Charlottesville last Saturday, to spend the day. She was accompanied by Mary Alice Benton, Frances Jones and Florence and Cornelia McIntyre.

Charles Harris spent the past week end in Norfolk.

Isabel Payne attended a wedding last week-end in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Marian Grimes has been spending a few days at her home in Norfolk.

Phyllis Wood spent the past week end in Lynchburg.

Marjorie Codd, Anna Mae Ellis, and Marjorie Westbrook spent the past week end in Portsmouth.

Bessie Meade Riddle spent the past week end at her home in Norfolk.

Lucy Haile Overbey spent the past week end at her home in Chatham.

Helen Hojges spent the past week end at her home in Danville, Va.

Nancy Cole's mother has been spending a few days in school on account of Nancy's illness. We are very glad to state that Nancy's condition is much improved.

Misses Nancy Tarry and Violet Hester were guests in school for last week-end.

Amonette Do Motte, a former student of S. T. C., has returned to resume her studies in the spring term. We are very glad to have her with us again.

Frances Sale has been spending some time at her home in Lexington.

Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Campbell, and Fannie Perrow spent last Saturday in Richmond.

A PROMINENT CITIZEN

It is interesting to know that one of the greatest surgeons who ever lived was born and reared in Prince Edward County—Dr. John Peter Matteaux. He was a skilled surgeon one hundred years ahead of his day. He was born in 1790 and died in 1878. His father was a French surgeon in Lafayette's army who married in this country and lived here. He sent his son, John Peter Matteaux to France to study medicine. Dr. Matteaux's youngest daughter is Mrs. Crute, who resides in Farmville.

Recently J. B. Mitchell of Pittsylvania County died. He was the last living patient of Dr. Matteaux. He was operated on by him before the Civil War long before the day of anesthetics.

Dr. John Peter Matteaux's grave is in the Presbyterian churchyard in Hampden Sidney.

Farmville Loses

(Continued from Page One)

Wild Irish Rose" and after this, the Juniors sang a song to the Freshmen. This concluded the program but don't ever think it didn't show how much the Juniors love the Freshmen and vice versa. 'Cause it did.

DELIRIUM TREMENS' TREMORS

It is the united opinion of the faculty that student is like a kerosene lamp; he is often turned down, he usually smokes and he frequently goes out at night.

No, Miltie, all isn't football that has a kick to it.

Judging by the New York police reports one would be tempted to call this the land of the spree and the home of the knave.

Lucy Haile says when a man tells a girl he can't bear the suspense he means he can't bear the expense.

Oh, no, Annie Gris, the habits of natives are not taught at the Custom House.

Lucy Keith says the Bagpipe is a practical joke which the Irish put over on the Scotch and the Scotch haven't found it out yet.

To Lyne would like to know if a great lawyer is a legal light is a great electrician an electric light?

No, no, Zac, Stonehenge is certainly not on the door of Canterbury Cathedral.

Jo Culin was heard to remark once when a certain couple passed that long trouser legs are to boys with big feet what long skirts are to girls with bow legs.

Is there anyone here who still thinks Sandy Hook is a Scotchman.

—V. W. B.

WOULD YOU KNOW?

"Tommie" as Alice Thomas?

"Skid" as Helen Shields?

"Squirrel" as Evelyn Beekham?

"Chubby" as Amanda Gray?

"Skinny" as Gertrude Watkins?

"Peggy" as Margaret Barham?

"Eis" as Margaret Jordan?

"Mac" as Margaret Mackasey?

"Fussy" as Fannie Perrow?

"Polly" as Mary Morton Riddle?

"Dibby" as Elizabeth Bugge?

"Pookie" as Rosa Lee Maddux?

"Perk" as Virginia Perkins?

"Jackie" as Viola Woodson?

"Pannie" as Frances Willis?

"Red" as Louise Foster?

"Zac" as Eleanor Zacharias?

"Dulittle" as Evelyn Dulaney?

"Bun" as Gertrude Quinn?

"Icky" as Mary Kelly?

"V" as Virginia Vincent?

"Salz" as Frances Sale?

"Teel" as Lucile Wright?

"C" as Elaine Goode?

THE REPORTER

Who is it that gathers up the news, Fires, accidents, men's ways and views, Records the crimes, their punishment, Who's left the town, which way they went?

The Reporter

Who, while the author writes for fame Affixes to his tales no name?

Who gets few thanks and little rest, But all the same he does his best

The Reporter

NICE AND COLD

They were riding after the party, And the night was very cold; He didn't attempt to keep her warm For fear she'd think him bold. "Are you nice and warm?" The ladie asked her twice, And with clattering teeth She said, "At least, I'm nice!"

THE "EYES" HAVE IT

There are eyes and eyes and eyes—The calm, placid gray type, the mischievous brown, the innocent blue, the sparkling, dashing black—yet I wonder if we ever think of what lies back of those orbs of different hues. What tales do they tell? What secrets are hidden there? It is said that "Beauty lies within the eyes."

And lies, and lies, and lies! This is true, I think, in the serious sense, for all that one is, is shown to the world through his eyes, and no one is ever judged as ugly who looks upon the world with eyes of beauty. The tongue is held to be mightier than the sword, but the eye surpasses either of these. With one flashing look we may pierce through and through—withered into mere nothingness; with a look of encouragement and hope we are often spurred on to heights unattainable by other means. It truly is the eyes of the world which rule our world!

—Edith Asher

FOUR YEARS

About the Senior, there's lots to be said. She's reached a goal; she's achieved an end. The pinnacle of joy she now has reached. Her memory book is a store house complete.

About the Junior, there's much to be told. She is visioning the June. When a degree she'll hold. One more busy year at old S. T. C. To store up memories To carry out on life's sea.

About the Sophomore, there are some things to be said. She is neither beginning nor yet near the end. She's happy, contented and busy's can be. "She's going to College" is about what you'll say.

Now about the Freshman there's a story to be told. For coming to her are four years of gold.

Look! There are these! Freshman curiosity. Soph superiority. Junior importunity and Senior-osity complete. For the Freshman Girl.

Kitty Elizabeth Wildman

IF—

If I could rule an hundred kings, And for an hundred years; If I could lead a despot life Devoid of pain and tears; Ah, dear, if I were God Himself I'd cast such power away. If I were sure of ruling you.... And Love....for just a day.

—T. M. R.—Oracle

INFIRMARY LIST

Nancy Cole

Mrs. Peery

Margaret Gillespie

Chester Hufton

Lucy Irving

Amelia Johnson

Rose McClung

Alice Frood

Robbie Cloud

OLD SERENADE

The serenade I sang for you In those lost, lilac days. Has spent its sweetness ruefully Along forgotten ways. And here, upon a garden wall, A boy in black and white, Sits strangely sad and silent, Remembering a night.

Once you were on a balcony. Sandalled in silver there, With moonlight on your lovely face, With moonlight in your hair; And I, a graceless Pierrot, Drunk with deep wondering, Knelt in the white grass quietly And sang a little thing.

O dear, my dear, we dallied In arms of sweet embrace, Forgetting things were happening In every other place; Remember how we mimiced Aucassin and Nicolette, And stayed each other's kisses With sprigs of mignonette.

But, of course, you don't remember. For the lips you lifted then, Have felt the swift seduction In the lips of other men. That serenade is shattered, And a boy in black and white, Sits silent on the wall, Remembering a night.

—T. M. R.—Woolberry

CAREFUL, GIRLS

(Apologies to The Virginia Reel)

Tell me not in idle jingle, "Marriage is a happy dream," For the girl is safe that's single, And men are not what they seem.

Free you are, then free remain, Marriage is not woman's goal. Flirt and kid with every swain, But do not trust 'em as a whole.

Not in marriage and thence to sorrow Will you find your destined way, But to act so on each tomorrow You'll be farther from that day.

Your days are long, beauty fleeting, And your hearts now light and brave, Should each thought of man defeating Send it bleeding to its grave?

When they court you don't get rattled, Do not let 'em ruin you life. Be the victor in the battle, And keep your best days free from strife.

Trust no man however pleasant, Let the poor boob rave along; Don't think only of the present, Life is not just one gay song.

Lives of single folks remind us, We can make our lives sublime; And departing leave behind us Pleas resisted every time.

Men are never, never perfect, They are seldom halfway so; And the girl who stops to reflect Shall down the road of caution go.

Let us then watch what we're doing, Keep our hearts against 'em set. No matter how long they keep pursuing, Let them not a victim get.

—V. B.

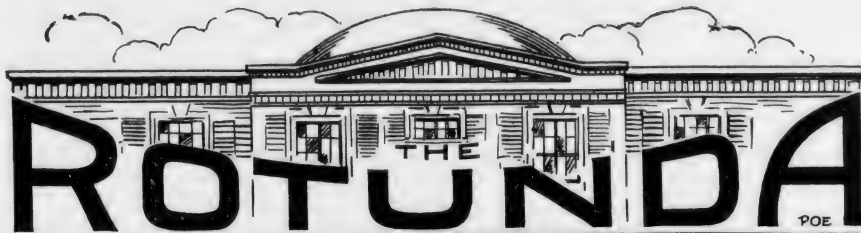
LITTLE KEEPSAKES

Who hath not saved some trifling thing

More prized than jewels rare— A faded flower, a broken ring, A tress of golden hair?

—Ellen C. Howarth

Don't Miss
The Dramatic Club
Play



Try
Out For
Field Day

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI

THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY APRIL 14, 1926

NUMBER 23

ALPHA DELTA RHO FOUNDERS DAY PROGRAM

Dr. Easter Makes Address

At eight p. m. on Saturday night in the College auditorium, the Joan Circle of the Alpha Delta Rho society had its Founders Day program. The speaker of the occasion was Dr. D. B. Easter, of Washington and Lee University, Department of Romance Languages and Assistant Dean.

Following is the program of the night:

1. Introduction, Dr. J. L. Jarman
2. Spirit of Joan of Arc, Mr. J. M. Grainger
3. Leadership in action, Dr. D. C. Wilson, Hampden-Sidney.
4. Violin Solo, Olive Smith Bowman
5. Address, Dr. D. B. Easter, Washington and Lee

Dr. Jarman in his introductory talk gave a brief history of the organization as well as of our college. He showed us that as a great institution grows its parts grow along with it and with the better things here must come some one thing that will draw all the parts together. Dr. Jarman said that as the school had grown the need had been felt for an organization which would recognize the highest type of scholarship. This need was met in the establishment of Pi Kappa Omega. As the school enlarged, its leaders became more numerous and for some time students and faculty of the school have felt that there should be some one organization where the leaders of various groups could come together and discuss and solve school problems, so the organization Alpha Delta Rho was formed. The Joan Circle was added because of the fact that the spirit of Joan is our leading spirit in this school. In closing Dr. Jarman said that he felt the organization would be of immeasurable good in the school and that not only would it be of aid to the organizations but to every individual student, since each student is eligible providing she comes up to the qualifications of leadership.

Mr. James M. Grainger, in his talk on the Spirit of Joan, brought out the fact that the first suggestion of this school adopting Joan of Arc as its patron saint was made by Miss Maria Bristow in nineteen fourteen. He spoke of the admirable characteristics of Joan, the leader and the splendid embodiment of these ideals in Alpha Delta Rho. In conclusion he expressed the hope that through this organization the spirit of Joan would be permeated even more than ever into the soul of our school.

In his talk on leadership in action Dr. Wilson said that he thought the Alpha Delta Rho would mean the same thing for girls colleges that the Omicron Delta Kappa has for boys. On showing what very splendid work that organization has done for the colleges in which it has a chapter, Dr. Wilson gave examples from Hampden-Sidney. The organization

Continued page 2 Col. 3



JOAN OF ARC

VIRGINIA SPRING CONFERENCE MEETS IN FARMVILLE

During the week-end of April 9-11, the Virginia Spring Conference met in State Teachers College, Farmville. The purpose of such a conference is to furnish training, knowledge, and inspiration to new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet members who will carry on Association work during the coming year.

We were fortunate in having with us a number of notable personages of national fame. Mr. George Collins, Miss Willa Young, Miss Katherine Alston, and Miss Katherine Newkirk. Their talks were heard with keen and pleasurable interest and many valuable, worthwhile ideas were gained from discussions among the members of the entire conference and in small discussion groups.

Two special features of the conference were a drive to Hampden-Sidney, and a Blue Ridge supper in the Tea Room Saturday evening. The conference included delegates from S. T. C. Harrisonburg, S. T. C. Fredericksburg, Lynchburg College, William and Mary, and Randolph-Macon Womens College.

The program:

- Friday
6:00 Supper
7:30-8 Devotions Miss Willa Young
8-9 "What Kind of Folk are Christians to be?" Mr. Collins
9:00 Informal reception in Lounge.
Saturday
7:30 Breakfast.
8:45-9 Devotions Miss Willa Young
(Continued on last page)

HISTORY OF ALPHA DELTA RHO

From time to time different girls in this school have felt a definite need for an organization on this campus which should seek to bring together the outstanding leaders from the various college activities for the purpose of carrying out constructive programs in the field of leadership. To this end the girls have been groping in the dark, as it were, until last spring when a group; after ascertaining that there was a distinct need for an organization of this nature, not only on this campus but on others become organized into what has come to be known as the Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho.

This group selected as its most capable adviser and active member, Miss Florence H. Stubbs, without whose help and advice the perfection of this organization would not have been possible.

The rather extensive investigation for the purpose of inquiring into the work of other organizations of this nature on other campuses, was carried on and completed before the end of last session.

The following questionnaire was sent to sixteen colleges and universities throughout the south and east:

- I. What society on your campus recognizes leadership?
- II. How does it function in connection with your society that recognizes scholarship?
- III. What scholastic standards are required in your leadership organization?

Continued page 4, Col. 3

"MICE AND MEN" TO BE PRESENTED BY DRAMATIC CLUB

Second Production a Delightful Sequel to "Prunella"

Do you remember the fantastic, delightful "Prunella" that for one night took us all with a carefree Pierrot and a haunting, sweet Pierrette into a shadow, and laughter land? If you remember that, surely you know how to anticipate the second production of the Dramatic Club, "Mice and Men," to be given Friday, April 23rd. "Mice and Men" is a romantic comedy by Madeline Lucette Pyle—at least it is a comedy in that on the surface it is sprightly, airy, satirical. However, it isn't the laughter moments or contagious chuckles that the play occasions so often, which endears it to an audience whenever presented. It is the magnetic personality of the unusual Mark Embury; it is the appealing face and pert loneliness of "Little Britain"; it is the depth of emotion that always creeps out of the lines of a dramatically forceful play into the personnel of an audience.

You'll like "Mice and Men" because of its play merit—and it will rather startle you with the amount of subtle understanding and character interpretation the Dramatic Club girls are putting into it. You'll not soon forget Louise Brewer's portrayal of Mark Embury, the scholar, who selects from the lower class a young orphan whom he plans to educate according to an ideal system and

Continued page 3, Col. 3

MAJOR OFFICERS FOR YEAR 1926-27 ELECTED

Result of Recent Elections

At no other time during the year does one theme of interest draw so closely together the Student Body as the dates for nominations and elections for major offices. The results of the recent nominations showed that the very best material had been considered, and the elections gave us, one and all, the feeling that each organization would be held together next year by the strength and character. Our organizations hold a most important place in our life at school, and to be really worth while there must be high standards and ideals by which every organization is judged. We have no doubts as to the qualifications of every girl elected in filling perfectly her position—we are satisfied with our leaders and will be ever ready to lend a helping hand to each one of them, that our major organizations may cooperatively fulfill their mission.

Results of elections:

President Student Government,	Virginia Vincent
President Y. W. C. A.,	Rosalind Harrell
President Athletic Association,	Juckie Woodson
Editor Virginian,	Sara Fox
Editor Rotunda,	Edith Cornwell
Student Government	
Vice-President	Virginia Ellis
Secretary,	Mabel Gronclove
Treasurer	Betty Hopkins
Campus League Chairman,	Polly Stallard
Freshman Representative,	Ivy Hart
Y. W. C. A.	
Undergraduate Representative,	Margaret Cobb
Vice-President,	Alice Carter
Secretary,	Elna Headley
Treasurer,	Maudie Baptist
Rotunda	
Assistant Editor	Evelyn Dulancy
News Editor	Louise Foster
Virginian	
Business Manager	Virginia Graves
Literary Editor	Evelyn Beckham
Art Editor	Louise Carter
Athletic Association	
Vice-President	Online White
Secretary	Edith Asher
Treasurer	Gwendolyn Hardy

Read The Rotunda!

THE ROTUNDA

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We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



HOW OTHER SCHOOLS FEEL TOWARD ORGANIZATIONS OF THE TYPE OF ALPHA DELTA RHO.

"They (the members of Omicron Delta Kappa) have been exceedingly influential in giving tone and character to the student activities and creating a finer spirit on the campus. I regard Omicron Delta Kappa as a highly useful organization. It stands for the right thing, and it is, I believe, held in greater esteem by the student body than any other college organization."

John H. Latue, Dean of College Faculty,

Johns Hopkins University--

"No organization in Center College means more to the best life of the institution than Omicron Delta Kappa. I have noticed that every man asked to become a member counts himself honored and feels that he is obligated to make whatever contribution he can to the highest welfare of his Alma Mater."

James H. Howlett, Professor of English,

Centre College

THE SPIRIT OF JOAN.

A poor peasant girl of France became the greatest woman in the world's history. It wasn't just an accident—it didn't just happen for her thru her love of God and her fellowman she became a devoted Christian. As a Christian she learned to watch and to listen, in other words, when she was just a child she tuned her thoughts with God so that when He struck a chord it vibrated in her soul. At first she refused to heed the call but at last she gave herself up to God and at His bidding saved her country. Later in life she was forsaken by France and burned at the stake.

But even thru the centuries the memory of her has burned itself into the heart of the world. The Maid of Orleans, the graceful, winsome figure that she is, stands for gentleness, loyalty, character, strength, bravery and all that is fine and big. Do we appreciate our Joan of Arc who reigns supreme in our Reception Hall. Do we as a school stand for the things that Joan would have us stand for. Allowing the real Joan to influence us we will become bigger and better citizens of a bigger and better school.

—F. S.

EASTER HOLIDAY

Wasn't the Easter holiday almost too good to be true? All the girls that went home had a wonderful vacation and the girls who stayed here enjoyed the holiday equally as much. Just imagine few or no street rules to abide by, permission to go to the movies every night and to Shannon's afterward. And some girls, for the first time, visited the post office on Main Street! And the food! Why enough can't be said about it. The girls haven't stopped raving yet. Mrs. Jamison and Mrs. Peery surely must be mind readers for they gave the girls just exactly what they wanted.

It was the grandest feeling to know that when the bells rang they did not mean "Go to chapel" or "Go to class". This may all seem like a fairy story, but really it isn't.

Everybody enjoyed the holiday to its fullest extent and we give our sincerest thanks and appreciation to Dr. Jarman for giving us four days in which we could play, rest or spend in any way we chose.

FACULTY TAKE OFF HOWLING SUCCESS

If you missed it—you missed a good laugh and an evening of real fun. Even the Faculty couldn't resist the temptation to laugh at themselves. Not all of them were represented, owing to a lack of students who were capable of doing them justice, but those who saw it know that Dr. Jarman (Mary Alice Blanton) really got the cooperation he asked for in the teaching of "Little Boy Blue", for Mr. Bowman (Peggy Lou Stearnes) asked his class to find its "propodeic values", Mr. Grainger (Lucy Haile Overbey) looked for the "fundamental message", while Miss Davis (Virginia Graves) found it to be "a real gem." Miss Russell (Jackie Woodson) looked for the details, such as the number of buttons on his coat. Of course, Miss Craddock (Izzy Payne) had her class make direct compact ovals. Miss Wheeler (Lucy Haile Overbey) insisted that the corn must not stand in a straight line, as it spoiled the dramatic effect. Miss Millican (Betty Hopkins) made "Little Boy Blue" the subject of her manual training lesson and Mr. McCorkle (Eleanor Bennett) did his best to analyse the horn according to its chemical constituents. Other members of the faculty did their share towards giving their classes the full benefit of learning about "Little Boy Blue", according to the subject that they were teaching.

POTTS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS

Junior Class Elects Officers for Coming Year

On Saturday, April 16, the Junior Class met to elect the officers for the Senior class of 1927. The elections were held earlier than usual this year as Virginia Vincent, the former president, has been chosen as the future president of the Student Body.

The following officers were elected:
President Virginia Potts
Vice-Pres. Cornelia Dickinson
Secretary Ola Thomas
Treasurer Mary Ames
Reporter Sara Spiers

With the whole-hearted cooperation of the class there is no reason why the senior class of 1927 should not be one of the best and finest in the history of his college.

Read The Rotunda!

AN APPRECIATION

The Joint Circle of Alpha Delta Rho wishes to take this opportunity to express its appreciation to Miss Hiner, Mr. McCorkle, Mr. Grainger, the members of Pi Kappa Omega and others, who have given invaluable aid, and without whose help it would have been impossible to complete the organization of the circle.

Alpha Delta Founders-Day Program

Continued from page 1

there, Dr. Wilson said had been instrumental in solving the inter-fraternity problems and making the rivalry fair and friendly, it has helped do away with the problems of hazing by establishing a vigilance committee. Dr. Wilson said that association between faculty and student in solving problems was very necessary and organizations of this type bring his association and help solve problems in the safest, sanest manner. Leadership in action must be brought into an organization of the type toward which Alpha Delta Rho is striving. Dr. Easter's address was as follows:

"Ladies and gentlemen and especially ladies, my subject was not sent to me in the correspondence that I had with you. When I received the honor of being with you tonight I wrote to ask what I must speak about and he answer was 'twenty minutes'; so that's just what I am going to speak about.

My real subject is 'Association and What it Stands for.'

Omicron Delta Kappa, to which Dr. Wilson and I have the honor of belonging, was founded a Washington and Lee University in 1914. Chapters have been installed in various universities and colleges until there are now about fifteen chapters of Omicron Delta Kappa. We cannot get away from the matter of association; don't we each have our own particular friends and those we like to be with? There must be a union to accomplish anything. Most of the organizations that we have in the college have been for a very definite purpose, a purpose of their own. That is where I believe Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Delta Rho have just a little—if you will pardon me using slang—"edge" over the rest of them. Such organizations as these stand for something outside of selfishness; they bring together the leaders of the various groups; they aid in bringing about a friendly relationship between members of the different groups and thus by knowing each other the members of one group learn to like the members of another group and all work together for a common good. You cannot know a man and hate him. I am so used to being around boys that I will have to ask you to pardon me everytime I say the word "man"—just remember that everytime I say "man" I am embracing a woman.

In associations like Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Delta Rho we should be careful of two things: first, see that the leaders belong; second, see that no one is elected through politicking—if he or she can be useful for the common good, then he should belong to such an organization. Their motto should be 'Noblesse Oblige'. Because I am what I am I must be what I can be."

Catoused

Angry Mother—"My boy says you smacked his face and I demand an explanation!"

Teacher—"Well, I tried smacking him every other place but nothing seems to hurt him!"

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ATHLETICS

FRESHMEN WIN VOLLEY BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Just before the Easter holiday the green and white classes gained a double victory over the upholders of the red and white. As a result the two "add" classes had to play against each other for the ten points to be awarded to the volley ball champions. The result of this game was in favor of the Freshman class which gave them ten points toward the athletic cup.

The first game, which was played between the Juniors and Seniors was an easy victory for the Juniors. The next game, played by the Freshmen and Sophomores, proved to be a hard fight which resulted in a victory for the Freshmen. The final game also proved to be a hard fight, the score finally ending 17-16 in favor of the "rats". This victory gave the class of '29 ten points toward the cup.

Track

May the 6th will most probably be field day this year. This will be a telegraphic meet between the teachers colleges of Virginia and Farmville is to be the headquarters! To make this day a success every girl must "come out" and fight for two things. First, the school, second, her class. Watch the bulletin board for announcements of track practice.

Baseball

This year every class is going to have a baseball team. Inter-class games will be staged in this event and ten points can be won toward the cup by the class baseball champion. This event and track will probably decide the final winner of the cup this year. At present all classes are about evenly matched and all have a chance. Which will be the winner? Come out and play baseball and help decide.

TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS

As a stepping stone toward originality in the field of literature the Kindergarten wishes to announce its first attempt. Initiated by the children the following contribution was selected from the material given by the four and five year olds.

Spring

Springtime has come.
The flowers are growing
The birds are singing and flying.
The trees are budding.
We are glad Spring is here.

NATIONAL Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION IN MILWAUKEE

President-Elect to Attend

Rosalind Harrell, President-elect of the Y. W. C. A. 1926-27, will attend the National Convention which is held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on April 21-27.

This convention meets every two years and is composed of delegates from leading Associations over the whole United States. The convention or assembly is the legislative body of the Y. W. C. A. while the National Board is the executive body.

Many persons of national and international fame will be present. One interesting feature of the convention will be a Pageant which will be composed of more than three thousand persons.

"The doctor promised to have me walking in three weeks. And sure enough he did. Yesterday I had to sell my car."

KEMPY PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

"Kempy", a comedy full of unusual humor and life was presented under the auspices of the Farmville Alumnae of S. T. C., and directed by Dr. Elizabeth Marshall. A very mixed cast of school girls, town people and Dr. Walsley added much unusualness to the play since we are accustomed to seeing plays of a different cast.

The play was full of laughter and fun all the way through and our dignified history professor added much humor to the play sending the audience into gales of laughter at every speech.

The hero, Willard Hart, acted his part well even if he was so undecided in his love affairs. Every part was a leading part and all made the play a very attractive and enjoyable one.

The proceeds of over two hundred dollars went to the Sundent Building Fund. The alumnae and Dr. Marshall as well as the cast are to be congratulated on their production of the very popular Kempy.

The Cast

Ruth Bence	Mrs. J. B. Wall
Dad Bence	Dr. J. E. Walsley
Ma Bence	Mrs. T. H. Fallwell
Jane Wade	Mecca Vicars
Katherine Bence	Virginia Venable
Ben Wade	Dr. W. J. Sydnor
Kempy	Willard Hart
Duke Merrill	J. T. Doyn

BENEFIT CARD PARTY

Although only a few of us have had the opportunity and pleasure of visiting Monticello, many of us have read about this beautiful home or have seen pictures of it. No one can do this without being impressed by the originality and magnificence of its beauty. Then—when we go a step further and study the life of Jefferson, we feel a real love for Monticello, his home.

For the past several years, the ownership of Monticello has been in the hands of a private family and although many people have wanted it to be a national or a state shrine, no definite movement towards purchasing it has been inaugurated until very recently. The State of Virginia did not feel that her financial state of affairs justified the purchase of Monticello. Consequently, this task was left to organizations such as the U. D. C., etc.

It view of this fact, a card party was given on Tuesday, April 13 in the Recreation Hall of S. T. C. Those who attended helped towards the purchase of Monticello and thus the purchase of a national shrine.

—E. P. B.

GREETINGS TO ALPHA DELTA RHO

Pi Kappa Omega takes great pleasure in extending its congratulations and best wishes to the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Rho. We feel that such an organization will be of inestimable and unlimited value to our college, and with such a splendid group of members, which shall include the leaders here, there can be no doubt of its continued success. Be assured of our hearty cooperation,—now and always!

PI KAPPA OMEGA (Alpha Chap.)

Did you ever have the measles, and if so, how many?

A cynic is a pessimist who is optimistic about his pessimism.

Read The Rotunda!

SOCIAL

ALPHA DELTA RHO ENTERTAINS

On Saturday, April 10 from 4:30—6 o'clock, in the Student Building Lounge, the members of the Joan Circle of the Alpha Delta Rho Society were the gracious hostesses at a tea. Those entertained were: Dr. Easter, of Washington and Lee University; Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Hampden-Sidney; the members of Omicron Delta Kappa, of Hampden-Sidney College, and the members of Pi Kappa Omega.

SENIOR DINNER

In honor of their class day, the Senior class, with their honorary member, Miss Mary Clary Hiner, held a "Dutch dinner" in the Tea Room last Friday night. The room was tastefully decorated with daffodils. Between courses school and class songs were sung, with Eleanor Bennett giving a few of her popular solo selections.

The dinner was so successful that until they part in June, the Seniors have vowed at every opportunity to have a social gathering.

Zeta Tau wishes to announce the following new members:
Frances Walsley, Farmville, Va.
"Jim" Haile, Ocala, Florida
Emmie Haile, Ocala, Florida
Helen Hall, Crozet, Va.

'Mice and Men' to be Presented

(Continued from Page One)

Eventually marry—but who finds his cold, calculating plans "gang atary" when he loves that ward with a self-sacrificing love not even understandable to himself. And Louise McCormick will bring you the dashing, romantic good—bad "Captain Lowell"—the kind of hero every maiden dreams o'er! Of course, a play without "Chubby Gray" would be as a repast without seasoning, so assuredly her Rodger Goodlake furnishes seasoning wit galore! Anna Gris McIntosh, a new member of the Dramatic Club, is the bit of loneliness "Little Britain" who can't help upsetting "he plans o' mice and men." These are just a few of the representative characters—the cast is large and carefully trained.

In other words, if you want to see a bit of real dramatic art, if you want to spend an enjoyable evening, don't miss "Mice and Men." It's a play, once seen, Farmville isn't going to soon forget!

Characters

Mark Embury	Louise Brewer
Rodger Goodlake	Amanda Gray
Capt. George Lowell	Louise McCormick
Sir Harry Trimblestone	Lucille Wright
Kit Barniger	Kitty Reid
Peter	Virginia Graves
Joanna Goodlake	Polly Riddle
Mrs. Deborah	Eleanor Bennett
Peggy ("Little Britain")	Anna McIntosh
Matron (of the Foundling Hospital)	Beadle (of the Foundling Hospital)
Molly	Mary Alice Blanton
Orphans	"Izzy" Payne
	Virginia Boxley
	Carrol Cromwell, "Izzy" Payne,
	Lorah Brewer, Dorothy Pugh,
	Gertrude Quinn, Jack Draper.
Gentlemen at the ball:	Anne Feree,
	Mebane Hunt, Virginia Potts,
	Gertrude Jarman, Phyllis Jones.

No indeed, Anne, Joan of Arc was not the wife of Noah and neither is Scotland Yard a playground.

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(Student during a discussion in Intro. Ed.)—"Raising the requirements would be a good way to illuminate the poor student, wouldn't it?"

(Mrs. Coyner)—"You mean eliminate, don't you?"

(Both seem to be good ideas).

Gent: "Waiter, there are two flies in my coffee. Can you explain that?"

Waiter: "Yes, sir. You see, they are twins and I just won't be separated."

The Silver Lining

Police Sergeant: "Is the man dangerously wounded?"

Patrolman: "Two of the wounds are fatal, but the other one isn't so bad."

Captain of Liner: "Hail!" (Long pause)

Gymn Instructor (unable to stand the suspense any longer): "Exhale!"

Dumb: "Don't you just love an open fire?"

Bell: "Sure: wait till the fire bell rings and we'll go to one."

"I just saw that egg who played fullback at Boodler staring at you, darling."

"Please, don't hurt him, father!"

"I wasn't going to darling."

"I can't eat tomato soup."

"Why is that?"

"It doesn't match my vest."

"I've decided not to marry Harry."

"My sweetie has gone broke too."

(Old Lady to young boy of 4 years)
"I want a bright young boy who wants to mail this letter for me for a penny."

Young Boy: "Lady, what you want is a dumb bell."

"Why does Mary call you muple syrup?"

"Because I am such a refined sap."

"How do you know your daughter trusts in God?"

"By the company she keeps."

Judge: "I've seen cases come and I've seen cases go."

Sheriff: "Yes, I captured 'em and you drank 'em."

"It's not the school," said the little boy, "it's the principal of the thing."

Mama: "A girl has a pure soul because of a waddy complexion."

I will now sing a little song entitled "I started paying her attention and now I'm paying her alimony."

Fish: "My brother is an agnostic."

Bone: "Really? I didn't know they had a chapter here."

TEN WEEKS

On campus now for weeks
For ten long weeks to stay,
For the impulse of one minute
Of a far past yesterday.

For a poor Chesterfield
That forgot to satisfy,
I pay with a heavy heart
And many a sorry sigh.

Lonely and blue on campus,
I think of late one night
When how easy it would have been
To tell that which was right.

Why didn't I tell it then
And save my poor old heart?
Because it seemed unfair
And how the thought did smart.

I got down on my knees
My prayers, I thought to say
But I saw the path I traveled
That one from God does stray.

Forgiveness I wanted to ask
To tell Him all I tried
But words just would not come
For my heart wanted to hide.

I saw my only way
I took it, I went to Kate
She willingly made it easy
That story I had to relate.

Penace, it is only ten weeks
And that isn't half bad,
They should have given me more
For I had played the cad.

So as o'er campus, I stray
I sorrowfully think of a night
A night I played unfair
Forgot that wrong wasn't right.
Kampus Kat—Miriam Baldeberg

KRONIC KRACKS FROM KUTE KOLLEGE KIDS

Meban Hunt says that sophistication is doing anything you want to without feeling badly about it.

Since football is a game played with a pig skin, and since the spectators at the game root, wouldn't it be more consistent to call the field a wallow?

Alice Jackson wants to know if the people in Poland are called Poles why aren't the people in Holland called Holes?

No, Perk, you can't get footnotes from a shoe horn.

Mr. McCorkle says it must have been great sport pitching pennies in the Stone Age.

"It's all off for the night," cried the co-ed, as she wiped her face with a towel.

Frances White says that she couldn't take the course in Shakespeare over because Shakespeare never repeats!

Yes, indeed, Updike, you might say that a inorganic marriage is rickien a la king.

The oft-repeated "Please don't" has now been replaced by the subtler "let's go to the movies."

Oh, no, Bessie Meade, you don't have to have a hunting license to shoot pool.

It is the author's private opinion that a missing finger on a deaf and dumb man might most aptly be called an impediment of speech.

History of Alpha Delta Rho

(Continued from Page One)

tion?

IV. What are the leadership qualifications of this society? Must the members simply possess leadership ability or must this ability ripen to real fruits of service on the campus?

V. What other qualifications besides leadership and scholarship do you require for membership?

VI. What are your society dues? Do they include both an initiation fee and yearly membership dues?

VII. Have you succeeded in making your society a real asset to your school?

VIII. Have you found it wise to hide a student during his or her freshman year or to use that year as a sort of probation period?

IX. Can you suggest a significant name for a similar organization?

X. Have you any information in the way of literature which you could share with us?

Below are the colleges to which this questionnaire was sent:

Conersee College, Spartanburg, S. C.
Furman University, Greenville, S. C.
Hollins College, Hollins, Virginia.
Hampden-Sidney College, Virginia.
Louisiana College, Alexandria, La.
Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.
Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va.
Martha Washington, Abington, Va.
Randolph-Macon, Col, Ashland, Va.
Randolph-Macon Womens College, Lynchburg, Va.
Univ. of Richmond, Richmond, Va.
Univ. of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Univ. North Carolina, Chapel Hill.
Univ. of South Carolina, Columbia.
Washington & Lee Univ., Lexington.
College of William & Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

Of the replies from the above schools the following letter was one of the most favorable and helpful:

"I prefer to answer your questions in general as follows:

Five or six years ago Washington and Lee originated a perfectly definite local fraternity called the Omicron Delta Kappa in which membership was won by leadership, such leadership falling into four classes.

1. In moral character and moral leadership.

2. Mental ability and scholastic leadership.

3. Leadership in college publications, etc.

4. Leadership in student activities such as athletics, musical, and dramatic organizations, etc.

This combination of varied campus leaders served so useful and valuable that it is now spreading over the whole United States as what might be called a national fraternity of campus leadership.

No student would normally be elected during his freshman year, and practically none or very few during the sophomore year, but there are no distinct laws forbidding the election of genuine leaders at any time ordinarily the junior year is the preferred one.

In some institutions this splendid organization of leaders seems to devote itself to boosting the institution, looking for new students, and endeavoring to increase its enrollment.

In others its chief business has been laid out as the moral elevation, behavior, traditions, etc., of the student body. Others have taken as their big job the enforcement of an honor system, the protection and care of the campus and college property, etc. A wise use of such a splendid organization would probably lead to a variation in its efforts and aims from year to year.

Hoping the above will be of some

service to you, I am, cordially yours,
HENRY LOUIS SMITH, President

The following are the charter

members of Alpha Delta Rho:

Miss Audrey Chéwning, Brems Bluff.

Miss Edith Cornwell, Winchester.

Miss Mary Haile Overbey, Chatham.

Miss Mary Linn Petty, Roanoke.

Miss Gertrude Quinn, Roanoke.

Miss Frances Sale, Lexington.

Miss Margaret Lewis Stearnes, Salem.

Miss Virginia Vincent, Emporia.

Miss Florence Stubbs, Bennettsville, S. C.

The Honorary members are:

Miss Eula Harris, Lawrenceville.

Miss Kathleen Morgan, Columbia, S. C.

Miss Emma Shotwell Republican Grove

Miss Lucille Walton, Danville.

Virginia Spring Conference

9-10 "Our National Objective in

This present world," Mr. Collins

11-12 Discussion in small groups.

12-1 Reservoir Hour.

1:15 Dinner.

2-3:30 Rest.

3-4 Assembly Happenings

Miss Willa Young

1:30-5:30 Drive to H. S. C.

5:30-6:30 Blue Ridge Supper

8-9 Pacific Basin Conference

Miss Katherine Newkirk

Sunday

8:15 Morning Watch Miss Katherine Alston

8:30 Breakfast.

8:30-9:30 "Does God have favorites?"

Mr. Collins

1:15 Dinner.

2:30-3:30 Closing Meeting Mr. Collins

At The Eaco Theatre This Week

WED.—Madge Bellamy, Kenneth Harlan, Ann Pennington and Hobart Bosworth in Peter B. Kyne's story THE GOLDEN STRAIN. This is the romance of a fighting coward. The screen drama of a thousand thrills. A picture that will make the red compasses gallop through your veins. Also Acrop Fable.

THURS.—Mae Murray in CIRCE THE ENCHANTRESS a special production written especially for Mae Murray by the great author of "The Four Horsemen." Seductive, fascinating, she fired men dangerous love, while she herself felt no emotion, until 300 ringing thrills! 30 gorgeous gowns! 3 new dances. Also good comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

FRI.—Betty Blythe, Forrest Stanley, Lou Tellegen, Patsy Ruth Miller and many others in THE BREATH OF SCANDAL. A special production. What happens to a girl when her ideals go crashing down? What comes to take their place? You'll find the answer in this startling picture of smart, American society. A photoplay for mothers, fathers, sons and daughters only. The best society drama of the year. Also good comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

SAT. Clara Bow and a fine supporting cast in THE LAWFUL CHEATER. In this picture a whirlwind climax tops a rapid fire plot that gives full scope to other remarkable talents of the quaint and dynamic Clara Bow. For the purpose of reforming a gang of desperadoes Clara dons the disguise of a boy and cheats the cheaters at their own game. Also 9th episode of "Battling Brewster." Two shows 7:15 and 9:00 o'clock.



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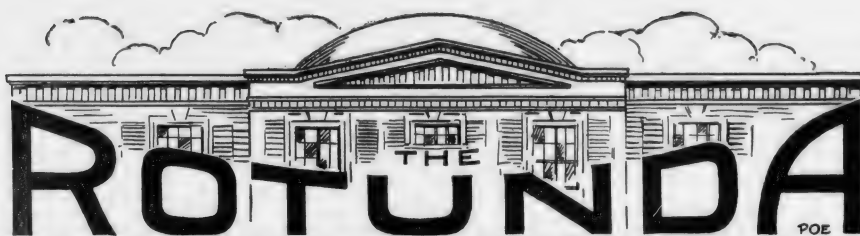
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"MICE
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THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI

THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1926

NUMBER 23

S. T. C. FACULTY HOLDS INTERESTING DEBATE

"Single Blessedness vs. Wedded Bliss." Well—if any subject could more fittingly decide the fate of the numberless troubled minds in this institution we'd like to have it.

We went, we heard and we were conquered, not by the Affirmative, not by the Negative, but by both sides of this momentous question and so, we are still troubled.

Not until Friday night was I aware of the fickleness of such a great majority of our Faculty members but the switching from Affirmative to Negative and vice versa by the debaters surely proclaimed the truthfulness of the fact.

Not even the Rotunda could give space for each notable point brought out by the declaimers but honorable mention, at least, must be given.

Mr. Coyner praising single blessedness states, "single blessedness promotes youthfulness" (imagine this from youthful the married Mr. Coyner), and slandering the marriage state he says that a fitting inscription for the archway of matrimony would be "all hope abandon ye who enter here."

And then Miss Davis sympathetically addressing her "diluted but honorable opponent" said, Heaven forbid that he should lose his job for promoting such a doctrine. And then "without wedded bliss the very foundation of the American home would collapse, S. T. C. would tremble, and even the Student Building would fall." "For the clinging vine to be unsupported would be a terrible state of existence and for the type who likes the phrase "let so and so do it" what would happen? Could one let George do it were there no George?" "Oh! the heavenly bliss of married life—huge branches of red roses for every anniversary. Contrast such a picture with a sad spinster gazing at a faded rose-bud unable to remember whether the incident is connected with Tom, Dick or Harry." "Perhaps matrimony may mean washing dishes but could this equal grading paper until 12 o'clock every night?" And Miss Davis quoted a love scene from Ethel Dell in concluding her oratorical message.

Mr. McCorkle argued against matrimony from a chemical standpoint. "Marriage", he says, "is like a sugar coated pill—sweet on the outside only." Referring to Kipling's "rag, a bone and a hank of hair", he said a man who even thought of marriage should as quoted from the Raggedy Man "take your dough and run chile run."

Single blessedness was praised by Dr. Walmsley who gave an enlightened and spirited talk on the dangers threatening the younger generation. History formed the basis of his theories and he cited the terrible pitfalls brought about by matrimony by instances of Caesar whose troubles began after marriage, and Washing-

Continued on page 3

TRENT AND VINCENT ATTEND CONFERENCE

On Wednesday, April 14, Kate Trent, President of Student Government at S. T. C. and incoming President, Virginia Vincent, left to attend the Eleventh Annual Conference of the Southern Inter-collegiate Association of the Student Government. The conference was held at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, from Wednesday morning until Saturday noon. This meeting is an annual event for both our President and President-elect. We feel sure that they will not only get a great deal from it, but that they will also contribute much to it.

HUNT TO LEAD NEXT YEAR'S SOPHOMORE CLASS

At a meeting of the Freshman class Thursday night, the following officers were elected for 1926-27:

President Mebane Hunt
Vice-Pres. Elizabeth Hargrave
Secretary Gwendolyn Hardy
Treasurer Maude Baptist
Reporter Carolea Harris

MR. HENRY WARREN POOR

Travelogue and Moving Pictures

On Tuesday morning, April 6, Mr. Henry Warren Poor, sent to S. T. C. by Mr. Dabney Lancaster, Secretary of the State Board of Education, gave an illuminating account of his travels through the National Parks and a few other colorful parts of the western United States. A series of colored moving pictures illustrated his talk. The wonder and beauty of our own glaciers, geysers, mountains and mountain lakes were shown. He also included some scenes of Golden Gate, Catalina Islands, Pasadena, and the old Spanish missions. Mainly Mr. Poor stressed that fact that we do not have to travel outside of our own country to see great natural beauty. He dwelt upon the injustice to which we have subjected the Indians, the race now at "the end of the trail."

ALPHA CHAPTER OF TRI SIGMA CELEBRATES FOUNDERS' DAY

For many years it has been the custom of the Tri-Sigma Sorority for each chapter to observe Founders' Day by carrying out a Founders' Day program at a banquet. Twenty-eight years ago on April 20 Sigma Sigma Sigma celebrated her first birthday.

On Saturday, April 17, members of the sorority and their mothers participated in a "Wishing Banquet." Many good wishes were made on the wish bone, the birthday cake, the four leaf clover, the rabbit's foot, etc. The decorations, favors, programs, etc., were in the sorority colors—purple and white.

The guests were: Mrs. Potts, Mrs. Crute and Mrs. Beckham, of Farmville; Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Hargrave of Petersburg; Misses Pauline Camper, Marion Sales, Mary Rives Richardson and Mrs. George Kilmer.

VIRGINIA GIRLS ARE HONORED AT MEETING

Three Win Office In Intercollegiate Association Election

Macon, Ga., April 17—Miss Mildred Bruce, of the Florida State College for Women, was elected president of the Southern Inter-collegiate Association of Student Government at the closing session here today. The next meeting will be held in April at Montevallo, Alabama.

Other officers elected are: Miss Mary Ellen Spinks, Alabama College, vice-president; Miss Virginia Vincent, State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, secretary; Miss Jocelyn Watson, of Sweetbriar, treasurer; Miss Virginia Smith, William and Mary, graduate advisor.

TRAINING SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR MARCH, 1926

Grade 1. Stella Baker, Josephine Birdsong, Blanche Booth, T. W. Brooks, Evelyn Crenshaw, Dolly Dunnington, Roy Fore, Ben Hurt, Anna Brown Jones, Arthur Jones, Estelle Mann, Carrol Patillo, Martha Jane Wilkinson, Bonta York, Francis Young.

Grade 2. Kyle Baldwin, James Blanton, Sarah Button, Grace Cobb, Elizabeth Cralle, Kathryn Dunnington, Frank Epes, Esther Gilliam, Hilda Hall, Joseph Hall, Joseph Jones, Janet Kelsey, Elizabeth Overton, John Wilkerson, Margaret Wilkerson.

Grade 3. Dick Burrell, T. C. Coleman, Otten Covington, Clyde Duvall, Tunstall East, Armond Gravely, Rosalee Greer, Ervin Mae Hamilton, Ann Harris, Henry Hubbard Harry Penick, Mary V. Putney, Charles Wilson.

Grade 4. Mary Lena Anderson, Jo Birdwell, Howard Bliss, Charles Carleto, Nannie Dunkley, Martha Fore, William Gilbert, Rives Gilliam, Garnett Greer, James Hales, Ben Hamlett, Frances Hudgins, Ruth Kelsey, Doris Kennedy, Winston Noel, Billie Overton, Minnie Overton, Annie Thornton, Lurline Torrence, Richard Woolling.

Grade 5. Frank Baldwin, Kemper Cobb, Sidney Edwards, Beryle Hill, Carrie Kromer, Libby Kelsey, Edith Mann, Dorothy McNamee, William Newman, James Noel, Nellie Sweeney, Annie Woodruff.

Grade 6. Margaret Birdwell, Audrey Burger, Mae Edwards, Lucille Hamilton, Charles Harrison, Rebecca Landman, Anne Putney, Martha Putney, Louise Walmsley, Lou White Mary Wicker, Patty Woodruff.

Grade 7. Margaret Armstrong, Laurine Billings, Mary Diehl, Helen Moore, Ruby Ward, Oscar West, Martha Scott Watkins, Lia Harper.

High School Department

Grade 8. Polly Madison, Virginia Sanford.

Grade 9. Hanna Crawley, Alice Harrison, Louise Morgan.

Grade 10. Edith Coleman, Catherine Diehl, Claudia Fleming, Ivy (Continued on last page)

UPDIKE RE-ELECTED

At a call meeting of the Sophomore class, the officers for the Junior class of 1927 were elected.

After much discussion the following were chosen:

President Virginia Updike
Vice-President Virginia Graves
Secretary Greenhowe Parker
Treasurer Elizabeth Armfield
Reporter Nancy Holt

The Sophomore class will be greatly reduced in numbers, but with the cooperation of all, success will be achieved.

DRAMATIC CLUB ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS

Virginia Graves, Roanoke
Anne Griswold McIntosh, Orange
Frances Willis, Norfolk.

SPRING AND THE CAMPUS

With the springtime comes our real interest in our Campus, perhaps because its beauty attracts the eye, perhaps because the warm weather draws us closer to it. At any rate, Spring has wrought its changes and our Campus is becoming more and more beautiful each day. Flowers are blooming, the grass has become a beautiful green, and gay leaves are appearing once more upon the trees. Even the back campus has miraculously changed from ugly brown to velvety green. It seems that Springtime makes us aware of all beauty around us. It has made us appreciate more the beautiful colnads, probably more noticeable in its whiteness against the green of Spring. It is a passageway of beautiful simplicity during the day, and bright illumination at night. Spring is the season of love and appreciation of all things beautiful. We love our Campus and we do want to keep it beautiful, don't we? Remember, we all prefer quality to quantity, and so our Campus may not be very large but it can be very beautiful.

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY

The Ruffner Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday night, April 9. The new officers were elected as follows:

Lillian Savedge President
Margaret Ware Vice-Pres.
Helen Hale Secretary
Ruth Snellings Treasurer
Lois Bell Critic
Lucy Keith Censor
Frances Haden Reporter

Virginia Harrell had charge of the program for the meeting. Ruth Snellings read an article on Indian Music and Cora Urquart made an interesting talk on Negro Music.

Alpha Chapter Sigma Sigma Sigma and the members of Delta Sigma Chi extend sincere congratulations to Gamma Theta for being the holder of the scholarship cup for the winter quarter.

FIELD DAY WILL BE OBSERVED MAY SIXTH

On Thursday, May 6, S. T. C. will hold its regular annual field day at which time our girls will show the opportunity to do two big things if they participate in any of the twelve events offered. First, they will help their class win points which result in ten additional points toward the class cup. Second, they will help place Farmville State Teachers College in better standing in the eyes of other schools. Either thing is enough to induce every girl to do her part in order to make this year's field day more successful than the preceding ones.

This year's track meet is a State Telegraphic Track Meet. All teachers colleges of Virginia will send the results of their meet here after which the results of all meets will be tabulated and announced. To make Farmville the winner of this meet is our goal.

The twelve events which will be scheduled are as follows:

Hurdles, discuss throw, 50 yard dash, baseball throw, relay race, standing broad jump, shot put, hop-step-jump, javelin throw, basketball throw, running high jump, and, running broad jump.

AN EXPLANATION

There seems to be quite a misunderstanding among the Freshman class as to what nominations and a nominating committee means. In electing new officers the student body is asked to nominate girls for the various offices. Every nomination is carefully considered by the nominating committee which has the power to eliminate and elect the candidates to be voted upon. The committee is made up of girls who know the work of the office to be filled and are capable of judging the nominated girls. Nominations are not votes and the two should not be mixed. A few nominations can place a girl as a candidate as well as a great number.

DEBATING CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Debating Club the following officers were elected:

Pauline White President
Alice Carter Vice-President
Sallie Kate Gilliam, Sec. & Reporter
Mildred Morris Treasurer

COMING!

What? A Kiss for Cinderella.
When? Thursday, April 22.
Where? Eaco Theatre
Who? Betty Bronson
Tom Moore
Esther Ralston
Benefit Jefferson Literary Society

GOING!

What? To see a big Picture
Who? Student Body
Where? Eaco Theatre
When? Matinee or Night
What? 25 Cents.

THE ROTUNDA

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ROTUNDA STAFF

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Assistant Editor ----- EDITH CORNWELL, '27

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News -- Mary Alice Blanton, '28 Athletic Evelyn Dulaney, '28

Reporters

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Frances Sale, '27 Adrienne Richards, '28

Proof-Reader

Margaret Lewis Stearnes, '26

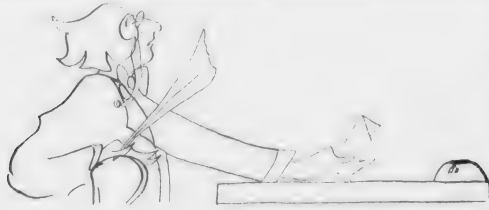
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Assistant, Virginia W. Boxley Assistant, Virginia Hodgson
Typists Elsie Gibson Mary Kelly Helen Conn, Mildred Morris
Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that
may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that un-
signed correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its
readers upon its manner of presentation and treatment of news. A letter, to receive
consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will
not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and
all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from sub-
scribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be ap-
preciated.



THE ALMIGHTY "A"

The frenzied chase by the modern American Midas of the
almighty dollar is no more determined than that of some of the
present-day students is pursuit of the almighty "A".

A mere "B" or "C" has not the same satisfying effect that a
dime or nickel from father had, when you and I were young. Now
the aspiring youngster is not satisfied with less than fifty cents
and usually demands the greenback.

Can we blame him when we know that the other children
stand in awe of him when he is the proud possessor of a dollar?
But, they are not the only ones, for his parents and older relatives
all encourage him to revere the god, money; and this reverence
begins with a delight in obtaining possession of the almighty
dollar.

So it is with those students today with reference to their
"do-or-die" attempts to get a grade and that grade must be an
"A".

Not only their classmates, but also their teachers bow down
and worship the "A" pupil.

Would that some change might be brought about by which
that type of pupil might want to work only for the satisfac-
tion of the "fourth-grade light" which is gained
through taking a sheer delight in her studies with no thought of
a grade entering in. This is the true purpose, rather than that
artificial reward, the almighty "A".

TOO MUCH PUNCH

"Why Ann! The very idea of such
a thing--you know I've often won-
dered why you are always trying to
feature the impossible!" That was
the remark I received from Dick, as
we rattled along home from the
dance, when I had attempted to tell
him that I couldn't get into the house
and into my own little bed without
waking a member of the household.
"Two a. m. and all is well!" he
called out softly as he left me at my
door. And then I closed the door--
oh, ever so softly--and listened to
the rattle, bump and knock of Dick's
old Ford as he drove away into the
night.

On the first step I paused to re-
move my slippers--for all precau-
tions were to be taken. This feat
having been accomplished--I pro-
ceeded upward in the dark, for I had
turned out all the lights on the
lower floor and the house was in
total darkness. I clung to the rail
with one hand and with the other I
clung to my shoes. Goodness! had it
ever been so dark and still before?
Wait! what was that--for far out
in the stillness of the night I heard
a "who-o-o-o, who-o-o-o." I stopped--
I hadn't realized I was cold before,
but now funny little shivers began
to run up, and then down, and then
up again. It was strange it was so
still and dark. But how absurd for
me to be afraid. Why all the family
was there! Yes, there but miles
away. Two steps up I paused again
and closed my eyes to shut out the
dreadful images that awaited my
arrival at the top of the stairs. It
was then that I heard the long, lone-
ly howl of some poor pup--and then
I recalled all the old superstitions of
such night howls.

It was with great effort that I
opened my eyes to proceed on my up-
ward journey. And then--I saw above
me--two huge fiery eyes looking
straight at me! I screamed and turned
to flee down the stairs, but missed
my step and rolled down instead.
Bump! Bump! Down I went hitting
every step, and after me came roll-
ing my shoes and my shrieks. By the
time I had reached the bottom, the
family had assembled at the top of
the stairs, and some one had been
thoughtful enough to switch on a
lower hall light. Then I looked around
and there sat "Gump," the family
cat, looking curiously and guiltlessly
at me--his victim. And then there
was Mother coming down the steps
to me. "Why Ann--Ann dear, are
you hurt? What in the world were
you trying to do?" And rubbing my
bruises and bumps, I answered, "Oh!
--nothing--trying to feature the im-
possible!"

—Margaret Fowler

Literary Society Has Program

The Ruffner Literary Society held
its regular meeting Friday, March 26
in room J. The following officers were
elected for the Spring term:

President Lillian Savage
Vice-Pres. Margaret Ware
Secretary Helen Hall
Treasurer Ruth Snelling

The following program was pre-
sented: A talk on "American Music"
by Kate Whitehead. A talk on Ed-
ward MacDowell by Mary Seldon
after which the meeting adjourned.

A Sure Sign

Neighbor: "A dog howled around
my house all last night."
"That's a sign of death--they some-
times howl that way for nights!"
"There'll be a death alright if he
lies it again tonight."

ALUMNAE NEWS

On February 21, Mary Elizabeth,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F.
Bowden, was married to Mr. Carrington
Grigsby Galt. They are now at
home at 721 Yarmouth Street, Nor-
folk.

Elizabeth Anne Jester (24) was
married to Mr. Clement S. Piping on
Thursday, March 18. They are mak-
ing their home at Colonial Park, Har-
risburg, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Daniel C. Ralston announces
the marriage of his daughter, Ruth
Dorothea to Mr. John A. Stuart on
March 19. The wedding occurred in
Washington where the couple will
make their home. They live at 1009
Eleventh Street, N. W.

Elizabeth Blanche Barrow (25)
was married to Mr. F. Clifton Mc-
Dowell on Wednesday, April 7 in Pe-
tersburg. At home after April 12 at
Alberta, Virginia.

Delma Conway (23) writes that
she is a stay-at-home-in-bed. She
amuses herself by having an occa-
sional poem or article published and
working at prize contests. She has
won several this year and last among
them being the \$5 prize offered by
"The Southern Planter" of Richmond
for a Health Slogan. She says "The
Alumnae Issue of the Rotunda was
simply perfect and Miss Jennie, bless
her! a sight for old eyes. Thank
you for the news and cheer, the spirit
of Alma Mater that it bore."

Delma is at her home in Brydton,
Va., and would enjoy a message or
letter from any of her classmates or
friends.

"The Missionary Voice" contains
the following notice: The seniors of
Scaritt College were entertained by
the junior class with a colonial re-
ception Saturday evening in the
Kirby home, one of the oldest col-
onial houses in Nashville and now be-
ing used by Scaritt College. The fea-
ture of the evening was a play in
which characters of colonial days
figured. The play was written by
Miss Ruth Bartholomew, a member
of the junior class.

The same number of "The Mission-
ary Voice" gives an account of the
Spring meeting of the Woman's Mis-
sionary Council held in Raleigh, N. C.
It says, "the crowning night of the
session was when nineteen young wo-
men, cultured, beautiful, consecrated,
stepped out and pledged their lives
to the service of God in a service of
humanity and were commissioned to
fields at home and across seas." One
of the nineteen was Birdie Reynolds,
a home missionary.

Third Woman to Serve in House

Woman is not out of place in Vir-
ginia politics according to Mrs. Sallie
Cook Booker, the delegate from
Henry County, third woman to be
elected to the General Assembly of
Virginia. She says she has found the
members of the Assembly helpful and
willing to cooperate with her.

Mrs. Booker was educated at Pied-
mont Institute and the normal schools
of the University of Virginia, Farm-
ville, Stuart and Martinsville. She is
a member of the Business and Pro-
fessional Womens Club and of the
Parent-Teacher's Association. "Wo-
man's highest achievement," she says,
"is in the making of a home."

Read The Rotunda!

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FLIGHT

When I am with you,
My thoughts are fleet
As the swiftest star on
Heaven's own beat.

But ah! when alone,
They lose the dream,
Remembering only
A vagrant gleam.

Adrienne Richards

WINDOWS

Along the street at dusk we feel
The warmth of windows aglow
With scintillating light all radiant
Or rose-hued lights turned low.

These windows reflect the life of the
Home
And we pause a bit to dream;
For the eyes are the mirrors of the
soul,
We must be as we wish to seem.

Aileen Hughes

A DAY CAME

A day came when she failed to smile,
Her eyes were wondering and sad;
Something was gone from her child-
ish heart,
A thought, perhaps, once glad.

Sunshine gone, beauty spent . . .
I know—
Once I felt disillusionment.

Rosalind Harrell

ATONEMENT

I woke in the night,
I was afraid!
For something whispered
"A price must be paid!"

"For what?" I asked,
My voice a-ringing;
Something whispered,
"For everything!"

I prayed that night
In the dark, alone,
For peace to come—
For a way to atone!

A breeze
Blow over the sod,
And I fell asleep—
'Twas the breath of God.

—R. H.

Faculty Holds Debate

Continued from page one
ton who fell into the widow's snare
all on account of a swollen river. Dr.
Walmisley blamed the crime wave
here on matrimony, and he decisively
stated that marriage was unconstitutional
because the constitution forbids
severe cruelty and punishment
of the men of the human race.

Points for and against wedded
bliss were brought out quite forcibly
by the orators and there could be no
decision. Each side held its own
against the other and the audience
is left wondering yet as to the ad-
visability of Single Blessedness or
Wedded Bliss.

KRONIC KRACKS FROM KUTE
COLLEGE KIDS

Kitty Reid says a grapefruit is
just a lemon that saw an opportunity
and took advantage of it.

Ann Smith: "Didn't you pass any-
thing at all last year?"

Frances White: "Nothing but the
bread at the table!"

We want to know if you've all
heard our latest wise-crack about the
musician who plays the catarrh in
the nasal academy.

Oh no, "Bun", Chemistry is not a
course in lingerie designing.

Virginia Potts says that age and
her little brother will always tell on
a girl.

Come clean with me now, Palm-
olive!

Yes, Marta, you'll find lots of ques-
tionable characters around a bureau
of information.

No, Alice Thomas, a mountain
chain is not measured by the number
of lynx in it.

Helen Hart wants to know if when
Henry VIII dissolved the Papal Bull
did he make beef tea?

The one distinguishing mark be-
tween the stuff "Rip" drank and the
stuff they're drinking now—"Rip"
woke up.

Louise McCormick wants to cor-
rect the impression that an actor is
an expert billiard player because he's
used to cues.

Aunt Lucy says that dacing fellows
have quit calling 'em subscription
dances—prescription is the word.

—V. W. B.

OUR LATEST SONG HITS

"I Love My Baby" Messie Meade
"Sweet Child" Annie Gris McIntosh
"Mighty Blue" Phyllis Jones

"When the One You Love Loves
You" Mebane Hunt
"Want a Little Lovin'" Mary Darden

"Who?" Margaret Mackasey
"Sunny" Peggy Lou Stearnes
"Sleepy Time Gal" S. Virginia Hall

"I'm a Hard to Get Can't be had
Papa" Sam Watkins
"Old Hampden-Sidney" Dot Myers

"Five foot two, Eyes of Blue"
Polly Smith
"How I Love Her An' She Loves
Me is Nobody's Business"

Ruth Paulett
"You Forgot to Remember" Vir-
ginia Ellis

"Always" Cornelia Dickinson
"I Want to Go Where You Go"
Helen Hodges

"Crossword Mama" Eleanor Bennett
"I'm Just Wild About Harry"
Martha Chapin

"It's All the Same to Me" Ann
Archer Irving
"Everybody Loves My Baby"

Mary Alice Blanton
"Hot Lips" Kitty Reid
"Save Your Sorrow" Chubby Gray

"I Can't Realize" Virginia Vincent
"How Could Little Red Riding
Hood Have Been so Good"

Ruth Barron
"I'm Sittin' on Top of the
World" Virginia Boxlow

"Show Me the Way to Go Home"
The Student Body
"Home Again Blues" June 8th

SPRING HAS COME!

Shelley, P. B., was certainly right
there when he came out with the
statement, "Oh, wind, if winter comes
can spring be far behind?" Well,
Winter has come and gone leaving
the stage to the Wind—and Spring.

Spring has come!
You cannot fool a horsefly is a
statement about as enlightening as
that old axiomatic quip and its run-
ning mate, the one about in the
Spring a young man's fancy. But
what about the young girls' fancy?
Fancy! Fancy what? Old, worn-out
winter clothes, the latest thing in
shoes, new ways to shingle hair,
worries about the "best" colors this
year, and whether or not the new
spring bonnet is becoming; there are
perhaps some doubtful ruminations in
the back of her mind about Tom,
Richard or Henry.

Spring has come!
Who made those remarks about
"long, lazy afternoons" and "soft
balmy evenings"? We're laughing at
him! What about the dull, damp, driz-
zly afternoons, the rough March
winds, and the cold, disagreeable
evenings?

And so many of the modern real-
ists feel about it. But who wants to
be a continual thrower of the pro-
verbial cold water and see only the
Main Street manner of living all his
life? Perhaps this old world we're
living in is a pretty bad place after
all, but who gets any thrill out of
emphasizing the fact? Good old R.
L. S. had about as hard a time as
any and saw perhaps more rough
spots; he didn't continually sob about
it. And how we love him for it!

Who wants to be a cynic and a
pessimist anyway? A little realism
goes a long way in these days we are
living in. Spring HAS come! And
the young girls' fancy! Why not?
With all nature fairly bursting with
the sheer joy of coming to life again
and all life thrilling to the call of
Spring. Why should we scratch the
paint from our beautiful new picture
and expose with sardonic pride and
pleasure the rude canvas beneath?
Why not dream a little, loaf a little,
work a little, play a little and enjoy
the bright side of life?

V. W. B.

ON BEING SMALL

My height being exactly 4 feet 11
3-4 inches, it seems to me that I am
at least "fitted" to discourse at great
length *On Being Small*. However, the
discourse may be, the length will not
be very great. In fact I'm going to
leave "length" out altogether.

But think of being less than five
feet tall. I think all my fellow co-
horts will agree that most of the
time, "we" are at a terrible disad-
vantage. Continually "we" are knock-
ed about here and there because some-
one much larger didn't happen to be
looking at the ground when she was
walking or running along. It isn't
such a good feeling, either, to have
people looking around everywhere for
"us", and "we" are right there. It
makes "us" feel rather "little."

And just try to go to a dance. Did
you ever see a thing? The only thing
I've ever seen was the lapel to a boy's
coat—and I never did think they
were particularly beautiful.

Buying clothes is another terrible
ordeal for "us". "Oh—what a lovely
dress—I think I'll try that one on."
And after it is on, do you ever want
to see a worse looking fright? The
sleeves hung loosely without any
hands and the hem always drags the
floor with the waist line just touch-

(Continued on last page)

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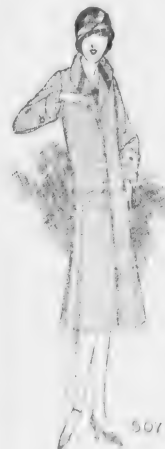
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He—“Yes, everything he has on is
charged?”

Artists’ models aren’t as bad as they
are painted.

A successful monopolist is a man
who gets an elbow on each arm of
his theatre seat.

Another Domestic Tragedy

“My husband was furious yester-
day. He found a love letter addressed
to me.”

“Had you opened it?”
“No, that’s just it; he wrote it him-
self once.”

She: “Tell me you love me.”
He: “I love you.”
She: “Say it as though you mean
it.”
He: “I love you.”
She: “Say it with more feeling.”
He: “What the hell is this, a drama-
tic rehearsal?”

Things We Expect to See Soon
Dancers covered only by their ac-
cidental insurance policies.

Bathing beauties wearing only
smiles.
Co-Eds wrapped up only in their
studies.

Judge: “The policeman says that
you were traveling at a speed of 60
miles an hour.”

Prisoner: “It was necessary, Your
Honor, I had stolen the car.”
Judge: “Oh, that’s different. Case
dismissed.”

Of all the sad surprises
There’s nothing to compare,
With treading in the darkness
On a step that isn’t there.

Remember, said the Frenchman to
his young son, “every little boy in
France has a chance to grow up and
some day become Premier 9 times.”

Small Boy (seeing revolving door
for the first time): “But, Mother,
where are the ponies?”

There’s a meter amble;
There’s a meter trochae;
There’s a meter in laughter and song
There’s still another meter
By no means prosaic—
To meet’er by moonlight alone.

—Greenback H. S.

There are letters of love,
There are letters of scorn,
There are letters of sound and tone;
But the best kind of letters
Are not to be seen above—
Simply to meet’er and meet’er alone.

SOCIAL

GAMMA THETA FOUNDERS’ DAY BANQUET

The Gamma Theta Sorority held
its fifteenth Founders’ Day banquet
in the banquet room, on the evening
of Saturday, March 27. The room
was decorated in blue and white.
Lilies of the Valley were hung from
the lights which were covered with
blue paper. Streamers from all parts
of the room were drawn to the center.
The center was filled with ferns
in the middle of which was a birth-
day cake with fifteen candles.

Toasts were given to Gamma Theta
Sorority, P. M. Jones, Alumnae, Pa-
trons, Admon. Board, Patrons and
Students.

The alumnae present were: Irene
Elizabeth Priggs, Louise Parsons,
Mable Friend, Virginia Cowherd, K.
T. Thompson, Mary Eggleston, and
Mabel Hughes.

The following girls attended the
Easter Dances at V. P. I.:

Dot Myers
Aylwin Hughson
Alice Thomas
Polly Smith
Margaret Mackasey
Kath Barron
Kitty Reid
Beulah Shields
Eva Hadley

Martha Chapin and Helen Hodges
attended the Easter Dances at the
University of Virginia.

Among those attending the Easter
Dances at V. M. I. were:
Marion Grimes
Phyllis Wood
Penny Willis
Mary Alice Blanton
Bessie Meade Riddle
Polly Riddle
Anna Jones
Martha Chapin

THE DAY’S PHILOSOPHY

The pleasantest way to spend the
hour between 6 and 7 A. M. is to take
another nap.

“Marrying well” means marrying a
legree of luxury one hasn’t the wit
to earn.

If all of the feeble-minded were
locked up, where would some of these
magazines get their circulation?

Hint to France: A mandate is a re-
sponsibility not a target.

It isn’t necessary to kill the weak-
lings. Just lay on a few more taxes
and let nature take its course.

No intelligence test yet devised
beats the ballot.

About the best test of personality
is the effort to get laundry from a
Chinaman without the ticket.

It is better to hunt rabbits. Then
your companions seldom place
you above your knees.

When genius lived on scant fare
in the old days, the idea wasn’t to
eat.

Some of the dearest of the free-
dom of almost everything ex-
cept the feminine face.

—ROBERT QUILLEN

LOTUS CLUB GIVES SUBSCRIPTION DANCE

On Thursday evening, April 15th,
from nine till one, the Lotus Club
gave a “scrip” dance in the State
Teachers College Recreation Hall.

Oliver Naylor’s “Seven Aces” were
the main attraction and quite a
large crowd enjoyed dancing to their
unsurpassable music.

The S. T. C. girls with their es-
corts who attended are as follows:
Miss Margaret Mackasey with

Mr. Barry Dahl

Miss Muriel Thompson with

Mr. Ernest Garland

Miss Helen Wilcox with

Mr. George Coates

Miss Alice Brittain with

Mr. Hosea Wilson

Miss Bessie Meade Riddle with

Mr. Lacy Tynes

Miss Frances Jones with

Mr. Tom McGan

Miss Cornelia McIntyre with

Mr. Bill Broache

Miss Ruth Barrow with

Mr. Walter Putney

Miss Mary Billups with

Mr. Harry Kayton

Miss Virginia Boxley with

Mr. Dabney Jarman

Miss Mary Culin with

Mr. Parke Leckey

Miss Amonette De Motte with

Mr. James Hardaway

Miss Elaine Goode with

Mr. William Anderson

Miss Marion Grimes with

Mr. Jack Morton

Miss Elizabeth Hargrave with

Mr. Alex Whitaker

Miss Helen Hodges with

Mr. Sam Watkins

Miss Virginia Hodgson with

Mr. Alfred Atkins

Miss Aylwin Hughson with

Mr. William Williams

Miss Mebane Hunt with

Mr. Marshall Watkins

Miss Alice Jackson with

Mr. Dallam Ferneyhough

Miss Mary Johns with

Mr. Marion Parker

Miss Amelia Johnson with

Mr. George Scott

Miss Margaret Jordan with

Mr. Fleming Hurt

Miss Annie Gris McIntosh

Mr. Peter Paul Davidson

Miss Dorothy Myers with

Mr. Burton Dechert

Miss Florence Riss with

Mr. Walter Richardson

Miss Ellen Robeson with

Mr. Gordon Clarke

Miss Helen Shields with

Mr. William Saunders

Miss Margaret Lewis Stearnes with

Mr. Sam Robinson

Miss Alice Thomas with

Mr. Bryan Brooks

Miss Sara Williams with

Mr. Charlie Jett

Miss Eleanor Zacharias with

Ridley Alexander

Miss Eleanor Bennett with

Lewis Dahl

Miss Gwendolyn Edye with

Mr. James Kelly

Miss Kitty Reid with

Mr. Harold Putney

Training School Honor Roll

(Continued from Page One)

Hart, Mary Taliaferro, Muriel
Thompson, Katherine Ward.

Grade 11. Irving Armstrong, Mary
Mann Baskerville, Banna Price Mas-
sey, Hazel Moore, Elizabeth Newton.

COLLEGIATE

On Being Small

Continued from page three

ing the knees.

There are always two sides to a
question though—and there are a few
advantages in being small. It’s the
best feeling in the world to be able
to “hide” behind the girl on the next
row when the teacher asks a ques-
tion “we” can’t answer. It’s a better
feeling than that when “we” have to
buy only three yards (instead of
four) of material for a dress when
the material is \$4.00 a yard.

We are told that “looking up” is
a good habit to form. If practice aids
any in forming a habit—and it cer-
tainly does—“we” practice always if
“we” want to see anything.

Would you like to be small?

—E. P. B.

Two dazzling eyes with baby stare,
Two ruby lips and shingled hair....
Two dancing feet, a shoulder sway....
A rippling laugh, a cumping way....
A crowd of boys, a social whirl.
And there you have
The College Girl.

The above is the N. C. State’s
‘technician’ conception of that well-
known menace to college men’s habits
of study, the college co-ed. Below is
the Keyhole’s conception of the typi-
cal collegiate:

Two sleepy eyes with mannish stare,
A moustached lip and larded hair.
Two Charlestoning dogs and a cun-
ning way,
A horsey laugh with bills to pay.
Strings of broken hearts but pro-
found joy.
And there you have
The College Boy.

At The Eaco Theatre This Week

WED.—Glenn Ellison assisted by Alta Hill will make their personal ap-
pearance this night. Glenn Ellison, famous for his voice the country over
will appear in a specially selected program. This is a treat for the real
music lovers of Farmville, who are so fortunate as to receive tickets of ad-
mission. Performance starts at 8:15.

THURS.—James M. Barrie’s A KISS FOR CINDERELLA a special
Paramount production featuring Betty Bronson, Tom Moore, and Esther
Ralston. An altogether charming Cinderella story that only Barrie could
have written. The kind of a gorgeous spectacle everyone enjoys. It is a
vivid, appealing, modern day romance. Also good comedy. Mat. at four.

FRI.—Madge Bellamy, Charles Jones, Zasu Pitts and Jane Novak in
LAZYBONES, Owen Davis’ stage success of a lovable idler’s triumph. This
is the tale of an idler who was too lazy to meet cupid halfway. You will en-
joy this special production. Also good comedy. Matinee at four o’clock.

SAT.—Clara Bow, Lou Tellegen and a fine supporting cast in PARISIAN
LOVE a colorful drama of a love that is fiery and tempestuous—jealous and
revengeful—the strongest in the world. Here is a picture to surprise and
delight you. Paris—its glittering boulevards, its sordid by-ways—lives be-
fore your eyes, a thrilling reality. 10th episode of “Battling Brewster” Two
shows at 7:15 and 9 o’clock.

“It Pleases Us To Please”

A Firm like an individual is always happy when its
work pleases its customers, and this is the case with the Rotunda
pleasant dealings we have enjoyed with the Rotunda
Staff this year. We feel, from some expressions made to
us, that we have really accomplished something in our
efforts to make the ROTUNDA better than ever before.

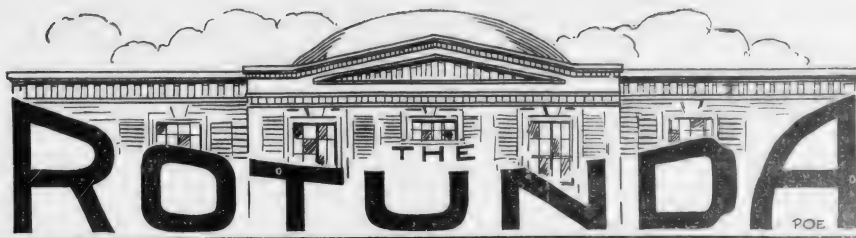
In some cases we have made mistakes, it is only hu-
man to make mistakes, but we have enjoyed the job of
printing the Rotunda and “IT PLEASES US TO
PLEASE.”

At all times we solicit constructive criticism and ap-
preciate our customers advice and wishes when we make
up the job.

The Farmville Herald

“Printers for People who Care”

TRY OUT
FOR
FIELD DAY



NATIONAL
MUSIC WEEK
MAY 1-7

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI

THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28th, 1926

NUMBER 21

EIGHT ANNUAL OPEN MEETING OF PI KAPPA OMEGA

The eighth annual open meeting of Pi Kappa Omega was held in the auditorium on Saturday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Olive Smith Bowman, President of the society, presided and after extending a hearty welcome to all present she read a list of the various projects on which the members of the society have been working throughout this year.

Those who sat on the platform with Mrs. Bowman were Miss Mary Dinwiddie, National President of Pi Kappa Omega; Dr. J. L. Jarman; Dr. Paul N. Garber, the speaker of the evening; and Mr. James M. Grainger, who introduced the speaker.

Dr. Garber gave a most excellent lecture on the foreign policy of the United States during the past twenty-five years.

As a background for this subject, Dr. Garber cited the various foreign policies of the U. S. from 1776 up until 1900. Among these he discussed, isolation, open door, arbitration, and the Monroe Doctrine.

In conclusion he showed how, during the past twenty-five years, America has trampled down all of her policies, which she has formerly maintained.

Immediately following the open meeting there was a banquet in the tea room attended by the members of Pi Kappa Omega, visiting alumnae, visitors from Beta chapter, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Dr. Paul N. Garber, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Miss Winnie Hiner, Miss Jennie M. Tabb, Miss Mary E. Peck, Miss Pauline Camper, and Miss Myrtle Grenels and Mr. W. D. Bowman.

Miss Evelyn Beckham was toast-mistress and the following toasts were given:

Dawning To Our Founders
Margaret Lewis Stearnes
Morning Hours, To Active Chapters
Audrey Chewing
Noon To the National Officers
Anne Robertson
Afternoon To the Alumnae
Cornelia Dickinson
Star of the East, To Mary Dinwiddie
Polly Riddle
Dreams To the Future of Pi Kappa Omega
Miss Helen Draper

FIELD DAY POSTPONED UNTIL MAY 18

Field Day, which was first scheduled for May 6, has been postponed and will now be held on May 18. This is because the week for the state telegraphic meet has been scheduled for May 17-22.

ROTUNDA STAFF ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

New Staff to Go On May 1st
The Rotunda Staff has elected all of its officers. A very fine group of girls will edit the school paper. The new staff will begin work the first week in May.

The new staff as it stands:

Editor-in-Chief Edith Cornwell
Assistant Editor Evelyn Dulaney
Board of Editors:

News Editor Louise Foster
Athletic Editor Louise Brewer
Literary Editor, Adrienne Richards
Humorous Editor Marion Grimes

Reporters:
Frances Sale, Bessie Meade Riddle, Virginia Burkes.

Managers:

Business Manager, Virginia Boxley
Asst. Bus. Mgr. Elizabeth Hargrave
Circulation Mgr. Katherine Hatch
Asst. Circulation Mgr., Margaret Barham

Proof Reader Edith Lamphier

FIRST APPEARANCE OF S. T. C. CHORAL CLUB

Soprano Soloists: Florence McIntyre, Lucy Marsteller, Alma Smith; Mrs. Katherine King, Director

The Choral Club on May 3, at 7:30 P. M. will present "The Lady of Shalott" a cantata for women's voices. The first week in May is Music Week, and S. T. C. will observe it. The Glee Club and Choral Club will give interesting programs during the week.

It is interesting to know that Mrs. King's name appeared with Mary Powell, prima donna in "Blossom Time" with Margery Maxwell, Elizabeth Kerr, Beryl Brown, of Chicago Civic Opera Company, and others as pupils of Francesco Daddi, of the Chicago Opera Association.

FARMVILLE GIRLS TO BE PRINCESSES IN APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

At the annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, which will be held in Winchester May 4, 5, each county has one girl who is a princess in the queen court—and who officially represents her county at the festival. Four of our college girls are to be princesses from their county. Harriett Booker of Prince Edward, Cornelia Hanger of Amherst, Mary Trice Hall of Nansemond, Park Lee Orgain of Dinwiddie

Classes in real estate are conducted in 35 centers in California by the University of Southern California, in cooperation with the California Real Estate Association.

Read the Rotunda—write for it.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT INTERESTING DEBATES ARE SCHEDULED

We had all heard of Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, but it never seemed so close to us as it does now since our outgoing and incoming Student Government presidents attended the Student Government Conference held there. And now that we have heard about their trip we envy them because we could not go. Stopping off at Atlanta, Kate and Virginia had the wonderful opportunity of viewing Stone Mountain, that pure granite mountain to be carved as a memorial. Then on to Macon and Wesleyan, that beautiful old Methodist college situated on a high hill overlooking the town of Macon. There were about one hundred girls present at the Conference representing the leading colleges and our girls were among the proudest because Virginia sent delegates from eight of the conference. First of all there was a reception at the home of Dr. Guillian, the president of Wesleyan. Then there was a talk by the head of the History department regarding the essential characteristics of a Student Government leader and by Dr. Green, a prominent lawyer of Macon, discussing the judicial side of Student Government. There were personal interviews; the meeting of different schools to solve common problems. Farmville found that installation services which means so much to us means little in other colleges. Our representatives told them about our beautifully impressive service and imbued them with a desire to install their officers in such a manner. There was a Conservatory Recital in the auditorium of the college, a swimming party, a supper on the campus when school songs were sung, and a garden party on the site of greater Wesleyan where the ground will be broken in June for a greater Wesleyan college. Our representatives enjoyed their trip—they met girls from other colleges—heard of their joys and sorrows, but they love old S. T. C. best of all.

On Friday a team representing the negative will arrive in Farmville from Bridgewater, one in Harrisonburg from Radford, and one in Radford from Farmville. And again the affirmative will stay at home. At both times the results will be telegraphed from one school to the other as soon as determined so the winners may be announced at the end of the program. Then to cap the climax comes the debate of the season May 14th when Hampden-Sidney and S. T. C. meet in our auditorium to find out whether "The increased fraction of the modern youth is the bane of society" or not. That night Hampden-Sidney will stand up for the affirmative, represented by Mr. C. W. Kernan and Mr. R. B. Randolph and our S. T. C. will fight for the negative with all the power and vocal ability of Eleanor Bennett and Gladys Hubbard. Hampden-Sidney's alternate is to be Mr. J. B. Southall while ours is Edith Asher.

INTER-CLASS BASEBALL GAMES TO BE PLAYED

Next week inter-class baseball games will be played. This sport, like basketball, volleyball and the others, offers the victorious class ten points toward the class cup. Which class will win this contest? This decides largely just what colors will hang on the cup. Will they be red and white or green and white? Back the team, come out and decide!

DEBATE CLUB

The Debating Club announces the following new members:

Edith Asher
Eleanor Bennett
Jean Mitchell

Attend Prayers—you will enjoy it.

April 27th, April 30th and May 14th. Next week come two big debates, the double debate with Bridgewater on Tuesday, the 25th, and the triangular with Harrisonburg and Radford on the 30th.

In the first one, Catherine Bentley and Adrienne Richards will uphold the affirmative while Evelyn Beckham and Jean Mitchell will uphold the negative of this question: Resolved "That the System of Direct Primary Nominations for State and Local Offices is Preferable to Nominations by Convention."

In the triangular, Olive Smith Bowman and Elizabeth Hutt argue for the affirmative, with Mildred Folston and Lois Westbrook standing up for the negative of: Resolved "That Virginia should concentrate her efforts upon the development of her rural possibilities rather than a metropolitan area a round Hampton Roads."

On Tuesday a team representing the negative will arrive in Farmville from Bridgewater, and a team representing the Farmville negative will arrive at Bridgewater; the affirmative being the receiving team in both cases.

On Friday one negative team will arrive in Farmville from Harrisonburg, one in Harrisonburg from Radford, and one in Radford from Farmville. And again the affirmative will stay at home. At both times the results will be telegraphed from one school to the other as soon as determined so the winners may be announced at the end of the program.

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Mr. Kernan represented Hampden-Sidney against us last year and has had considerable experience in debating. Mr. Randolph is a freshman but has been in one inter-collegiate debate already. He is a descendant of the John Randolph and is a native of Kansas.

"The Tiger" says that Hampden-Sidney is expecting to repeat their victory of last year, but if the student body will back on the representatives of our school there will be a chance for "The Rotunda" to talk about making a question next year.

Come on, turn out Tuesday and Friday night, Student Body, if you want us to win.

And then come and bring every body else on May 14th.

OPENING OF PI KAPPA OMEGA REUNION

The opening of the Pi Kappa Omega reunion was held in the auditorium of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, on Saturday evening, April 24, 1926.

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Alumnae members of Alpha Chapter, for Pi Kappa Omega reunion were:

John Alexander
Frederick Crook
Peggy Moore
Mary Stevenson
Elizabeth Taylor
Mrs. E. W. Smith
Christine Armstrong
Mrs. Harold Brown

Those attending the reunion from Beta Chapter were:

Virginia Simpson
Mary Laey
Edith Ward
Rosamund Isenhardt

ARGUS LITERARY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

On Friday, April 23, the Argus Literary Society held its regular meeting. Officers for the year 1926-27 were elected for the following positions:

President Virginia Boxley
Vice-President Eleanor Bennett
Recording Secretary Carroll Cronwell
Reporter Annie May Ellis
Treasurer Eleanor Bennett
Editor Eleanor Bennett

PI KAPPA OMEGA REUNION

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THE ROTUNDA

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ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ----- LUCY HAILE OVERBEY, '27
Assistant Editor ----- EDITH CORNWELL, '27

Board of Editors

Literary Fannie Rowe Brown '28 Humorous, Bessie M. Riddle '27
News -- Mary Alice Blanton, '28 Athletic -- Evelyn Dulaney, '28

Reporters

Frances Jones, '28 Margaret Fowler '29
Frances Sale, '27 Adrienne Richards, '28

Proof-Reader

Margaret Lewis Stearnes, '26

Managers

Bus. Mgr., -- Evelyn Beckham Cir. Mgr., -- Virginia Graves
Assistant, Virginia W. Boxley Assistant, -- Virginia Hodgson
Typists: Elsie Gibson Mary Kelly, Helen Colon, Mildred Morris
Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of criticism, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



JOAN SAYS—

These beautiful spring evenings when our campus is so lovely it is only right and natural that we should want to walk up High Street and enjoy the sunset. But I wonder if perhaps we wouldn't enjoy it more if we stop for a moment before our walk to go to Prayers. Prayers last only a few minutes and in this busy life of ours there are so few minutes we find to spend with God. The Y. W. C. A. gives us a wonderful opportunity for a minute or two of quiet with God. I wonder do we appreciate it? The number of girls attending prayers is steadily decreasing just when we should want to be spending more time on thought and prayer. With all of the beauties of nature around us—flowers and trees—we should feel closer to our Maker and want to thank Him for His gifts. Let's go to prayers and help ourselves by helping others. If we go our best friend will go.

BIGGER THAN "A".

Although we will not be in the Hall of Fame if we make an all "A" report and although the sun will not stop shining if we do fall down, we strive to do our best work. And rightly. But do we not sometimes think a little too much about whether the grade is an "A" or "B" and forget too easily that we are here for something bigger than a letter?

It is not the grade, nor even the information gained, but how well we learn to use the knowledge we get that counts for the most, that will count for the most. It is not likely that Poe even remembered the grade he got on a literature course at the University of Virginia when he wrote his short stories and poems. What is learned, in proportion, can mean as much to us as to the genius. Ten years from now we will have forgotten just what we made on the course in Roman history, but maybe we will remember something of the Roman influence on civilization—which is more important.

—Breezy Read the Rotunda—write for it.

SCHOOL ORGANIZATION.

The organizations in our school belong to us. They should play a vital and important part in our lives, and not only in our lives but in the school itself. Are we making them do this? Do you feel that the organizations such as the Student Association, Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association or The Rotunda belong to you? If not—why not?

We have just elected our officers, they are ours because we elected them. Now that they are at the head of the vital parts of school life are we going to leave them with no aid—no suggestions—and worse yet are we going to tear to pieces what they try to do by criticism?

Why can't we start right by giving suggestions. If we feel that the Y. W. C. A. does not make each girl feel herself a part of it don't just criticize it and say so, look around for the reason, go to the President or some other representative, talk it over and say just what you think. If we feel that The Rotunda is not representative of the school—then say so and do your bit to help make it representative. So on with each organization.

Your class is yours—make it so. Don't skip every meeting and then say: "I didn't know what was going on. I don't approve of that."

Next week the new officers go into office and it is the duty and the privilege of every girl in school to help make the organization which these representatives are going to be in charge of really school organizations. They are ours and we have a right to feel bad if we can't seem to have any part in them, but first make sure that we can't and then find the reason.

The year 1926-27 should be one on which every S. T. C. girl will look with pride—just as she can 1925-26—but in order for it to be so, the girls who hold the responsible positions in school must learn to hold them, from now until June they are learning but we've got to help them, so don't forget that it's our place to make our organizations ours.

OUR TULIP BED

Spring has come—at last—to S. T. C. Evidences of it are everywhere the trees, shrubs, warm days, summer frocks and tennis. But to me the thing that proclaims spring the most is the gorgeous tulip bed half hidden in a corner by the tea room.

No one but Miss Mary was aware of the possible beauty that lay hidden in some bulbs and that small plot of ground. Her love of flowers and beauty led her to take advantage of the possibilities and as a result we have a bed of tulips which are a riot of color, red, yellow, white, pink and combinations. They are a spot of color which brightens not only the whole campus but also the hearts of the many girls that pass it and enjoy the beauty. To the Freshman it is especially pleasing since this is their first opportunity to enjoy its beauty. We are very grateful to Miss Mary and those who helped in the making of it and we wish to take this opportunity to thank them.

DRAMATICS AND THE MEASLES

Measles is not very pleasant under the calmest, most desirable circumstances, and certainly as a means of prohibiting the production of a play such as "Mice and Men" it is to be greatly scorned. And yet—the fault lies where? No one knows and so measles has no fear. Confident that no punishment will be inflicted it wraps itself unmolested about the most promising victims and plays havoc with the social life of great institutions. To our leading man we wish a speedy recovery and we console ourselves with the following lines of the play, "The best laid schemes of mice and men gang oft awry."

VIRGINIA CLUB HOLDS MEETING

On Monday, April 9, the Virginia Club had a very interesting meeting. The various committees gave reports, and Miss Stubbs gave an outline of the work the club hopes to complete this year. Committees were appointed to take charge of the various phases of the project and a definite program was planned.

The club decided to have its regular meeting on Monday night. At the next meeting they hope to be able to report that the material for the Prince Edward Bulletin is well on the way.

MISS MARY'S SUPPER

Tuesday night? Oh, no, we're not speaking of the Gov't meeting—something far more pleasant. Didn't you know that Miss Mary is entertaining our table tonight?

This is one of the most enjoyable affairs we girls have, and one that is looked forward to from the first of the year. All of us are anxious to be entertained, and as the Tuesday nights roll by we hear glowing reports from the girls. But no wonder! Miss Mary has invited us and what a lovely time we do have! As hostess we all agree that she is a charming one; she knows just what interests everybody. She seems to know that although we're big girls now, we still enjoy the games we loved when we were very small. And while having supper we can see, from the many delightful dishes, that she has discovered, what appeals to everyone of us. We certainly admit that an hour can not be spent more pleasantly, and the few words—"I had a lovely time"—"I enjoyed myself so much"—etc.,—can't begin to express the real joy we experience when Miss Mary entertains.

Attend Prayers—you will enjoy it.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE

Headquarters for

STC

GIRLS

Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

MARTIN

THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITY

McINTOSH

&

CANADA

High Grade Toilet Articles
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KATE TRENT

To try to picture Kate as a Senior and then as president of the Student Government would be an impossibility, and so I combine the two to characterize this individual. As a member of the Senior class she is just what she is in the committee room—sympathetic, just and efficient. Kate's optimism is one of her greatest attributes, and as President of the Student Body carries her troubles and responsibilities and yet she neither praises her position nor burdens others with troubles. She keeps all worries hidden beneath the surface and shows to others only happiness and smiles. In the committee room Kate is not the Student Government president but *The Friend*. For every girl her consideration is the same and there is always with her a thorough understanding of all things. This year's work has been a terrific strain on Kate—she has been faced with problems which have never before come to the notice of the school and she has unflinchingly solved each one of them satisfactorily. We—the Student Body owe much to you Kate—you have been our friend in gladness and sadness—always the same.

"You were true for there were those who trusted,
You were pure for there were those who cared,
You were strong and there was much to suffer,
You were brave and there was much to bear."

ANN SMITH

Get Ann Smith to do it and you will get it done. She has taken the place of "Let George do it." Not only has she done things herself but she has guided a class for two years and made it an outstanding class each year. Ann's originality in getting up stunts, shows and programs has been at the call of her class. She has never tired of work and has been thoroughly unselfish in all that she has done.

Ann has worked on *The Virginian* for two years and has been a very capable member.

Her untiring patience as costume mistress in the Dramatic Club has been appreciated by the casts of each play. Without a person like Ann as costume mistress the plays here would certainly be lacking in style. Ann has always watched every costume grow to perfection.

What would S. T. C. be if she had a hundred workers like Ann Smith?

TO THE STUDENT BODY

It has been not only an honor but also a pleasure to work with you this year and now that my term of office is drawing near an end, I want to take this opportunity to thank you for your cooperation and help during the past year.

Without your willingness, your loyalty, and your never failing aid, I would have accomplished very little.

—Kate Trent



THE HYMN BOOKS IN CHAPEL

We girls, young ladies, students, or future teachers (whatever term may seem most suitable) at S. T. C. are a very sound, sane, and sensible lot in many respects. Our conduct on the street is impeccable, our attitude in the classroom is admirable; we conduct ourselves at all times with perfect dignity, propriety, and decorum. We consider ourselves highly civilized, broadly cultured and deeply intelligent young women. We have a profound respect for the property of others and a proprietary regard for our own belongings.

Yet somehow we are sadly amiss in one respect. We do not protect our common property. A very noticeable instance of this neglect is the case of the hymn books in chapel. There are enough books for everyone to use in singing when they are kept in the holders at the back of the seats provided for that purpose. But they are not kept there. Hardly one book can be found in a whole row in the back of the auditorium, while at the front there are books in abundance. They are lying in the seats, on the floor and crowded into the holders in any slovenly manner so that anyone passing may knock them to the floor. They are being worn out by the rough treatment we submit them to.

This condition is a disgrace to our sense of neatness or the fitness of things and is entirely due to carelessness. I am sure that we have never really given this matter any thought. It is only a small matter but it means a great deal in the life of the books and in the appearance of our auditorium.

Let us try to erase this fault from our record. When we have finished with a book let us place it long side downward in a holder by itself and when we find one on the floor let's pick it up and place it also in an empty holder.

If everyone will do this our books will last much longer, our auditorium will look much nicer and our habit of orderliness will be strengthened.

THE CALL OF THE VIOLIN

Silence,
Expectancy,
And then—
A sound,
A far, faint, plaintive cry
That grows and dips
Into the very depths,
And my soul,
Answering its call,
Follows down, down
Into an agony of despair.
I sit tense,
Every nerve strained
Listening,
Harkening to the call,
And parched
For tears,
And then—
A melody
That grows and swells
Into an overwhelming tide
Of thankfulness
And glory!
And I,
Borne on the flood,
Fly higher, higher

PERSONALS

Miss Blanche Lightly, of Amelia, was the week-end guest of Miss Lucille Bollinger.

Miss Mary Stevenson, of Wakefield, spent the week-end with Miss Katherine Moffitt and attended the Pi Kappa Omega banquet on Saturday night.

Miss Virginia Simpson, of Norfolk, was the guest of Miss Lucy Haile Overbey.

Misses Mattie Land and Jeanette Johnston have returned after spending several days at their homes in Emporia.

Misses Nellie Callahan and Virginia Jordan have returned after attending the dances at Washington and Lee University.

Miss Margaret Moore was the week-end guest of Miss Audrey Chewning.

Miss Ann Smith, who had been spending several days at her home in Danville, returned Monday.

Miss Hazel Browne spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Fannie Rowe Brown.

Miss Lucille Graves returned to her home Sunday after spending the week-end with her sister, Miss Virginia Graves.

Mrs. Hodges and Miss Wilson Hodges returned to their home in Danville after spending the week-end with Miss Helen Hodges.

Miss Virginia Peters from Roanoke, was the week-end guest of Miss Evelyn Dulaney.

PI KAPPA OMEGA TEA

Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock Pi Kappa Omega, honorary society, was hostess to returning members of the society, members of the faculty, and the Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho, at a tea given in the Student Building Lounge.

ARGUS ELECTION

The Argus Literary Society announces the following new members: Marguerite Warriner, Kitty Owen

PIERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY MEETING

The Pierian Literary Society met Friday night in Room D. A very interesting program about Eugene O'Neil was given. The following new girls were present:

Anna Jones
Florence McIntyre
Cornelia McIntyre
Fanel Partlow
Rachel Henderlite
Virginia Snider
Mary Christian Royal

Until I touch
The stars, themselves,
And catch
A glimpse of God—
And Eternity.
Only a glimpse,
For a cloud
Passes before my eyes.
The violin ceases—
And I weep.

—Carolea Harris

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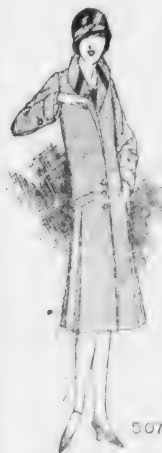
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She flirts a little
Fools a little more;
Kids a little more;
She lies a little
Thinks men are a bore!
She does not love,
Cares not for love,
Her heart she'd disregard!
But she will fall!
And where she falls
She sure will fall damn hard!!!

Zack: "The Lord made us beautiful and dumb."
Ridley: "How's that?"
Zack: "Beautiful so the men would love us and dumb so we would love them."

Father (over the phone): "Mable is not home. Can I take any message?"

Young male voice: (nervously) "Er—yes. Just say Toodle—oo—sweetly—utums—from Cyril."

Young husband to nurse: "Quick, am I a father or a mother?"

Englishman (who has been served with corn on the cob for the first time): "Boy! Boy!"

Waiter: "Sir?"
Englishman (displays the cob) "I say old thing. Fill it up again!"

S. T. C. Calic: "So you think you are the best looking man in college?"

H. S. Shick: "No, but what's my opinion to that of hundreds of women?"

Dopy Frosh: "Did you ever hear of dead people coming to life?"

Bored Date: "No, but I wish they did."

Dr. Marshall (talking about idealists) "Even a good cook is an idealist."

Mack: "I don't think we have any idealists up here."

"In the Spring a young man's fancy turns"—to what a girl has been thinking about all winter.

She: "I wonder where are all the men who can dance?"

He: "Dancing with all the girls who can dance, I guess."

Mike (at the Enaco) "I want two tickets, please."

Voice at ticket window: "What date?"

Mike (absentmindedly) "Mary Alice."

A sailor has no E Z time
When on the O P snails
It's R O. finds, aloft to climb
Exposed to I C gales
And then in K C makes a slip.
Or if he O. Z grows
A tumble off the R O ship
And into the C E goes.

KRONIC KRAKKS FROM KUTE COLLEGE KIDS

Anna Jett wants to know how could Pilgrim make any progress with a Bunyan?

We'd like to tell the story about the crude oil, but it isn't refined.

Mr. Fattig says that wild flowers get that way from trying to learn their botanical names.

"Skinny" Watkins wants to know if the Four Horsemen were the jockeys who first wore Kentucky Derbies?

"Al" Wimbish denies that she ever said that Daylight Savings was a bank.

No, Dot, just because those are popular trees they aren't burdened with dates.

Why, Ida Jones, you know good and well that Gilda Gray is not a color.

Need we say again, Lorah, that a bride path is not a church aisle?

"Zac" says that the reason Solomon is called the wisest man on the earth is that he's the only man who ever married 700 women and got away with it.

The faculty informs us that by supplementary reading they do not mean the Sunday supplement.

When a couple writhes down the lancing floor, they seem to be in a crance. Frankly speaking, they are in a dilemma.

"Sis" says that if actions speak louder than words, then some couples make a terrible racket while dancing.

Mr. Ogden says a large majority of girls are not as dumb as they look; they couldn't be.

—V. W. B.

THE SPOTLIGHT

Ann Smith and Pannie Willis have been troubled lately by nightmares, in which they chased innumerable lanterns and wigs that would not be caught in time for the Dramatic Club play.

The truth will out—so will the measles. Ask Louise Brewer.

Runt Hargrave was heard to say that she was glad that a man's grasp could exceed her reach.

Why couldn't Mattie Rogers have found a better place to fall for her date than down the church steps?

The Camps is fair with more blossoms than usual this Spring—human and otherwise.

Time waits for no man but anything would have to wait for Lucy Hailie.

Read the Rotunda—write for it.

BOY AND GIRL EDITORS AT NEW YORK CONVENTION

Scholastic Press Association Awards Prizes for Best School Newspapers and Magazines

More than 800 high school boys and girls and normal school students attended the second yearly convention of the Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University, in New York, recently. As editors of high school and normal school magazines and newspapers they represented schools in seventeen States, the District of Columbia, the Canal Zone and Canada. Their ages range from eleven to nineteen.

Silver cups were awarded as first prizes for the best student publications. The high schools were divided into three classes—schools with more than 1,000 students, schools having between 500 and 1000 students and schools of 500 or less. The awards were as follows:

Magazine Awards

Best magazines edited by students of senior high schools—The Quest, published by Central High School, Minneapolis, Minn.; The Lit, published by Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J.; The Homespun, published by Central High School, Greensboro, N. C.

Best magazines edited by students of junior high schools—The Nor'easter, of Northeastern Junior High Broadcaster, published by the Nashua Junior High School, of Nashua, N. H.

Best normal school magazine—The Norm, published by the Philadelphia Normal School, Philadelphia, Pa.

Newspaper Awards

Best senior high school newspapers—The Polaris Weekly, of North High School, Minneapolis, Minn.; High Life, published by the High School of Greensboro, N. C.; The Reserve Record, published by Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio.

Best junior high school newspapers—The Review, of Junior High School No. 2, Trenton, N. J.; The Magnet, of Parkersburg Junior High School, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Best normal school newspaper—The Junior College Journal, published by Junior Teachers' College, Cleveland, Ohio.

Ford Truck Helped

The delegates from the Greensboro, N. C., schools made the trip to New York and back in a Ford truck loaned by the Greensboro Daily Record. Gasoline was supplied by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce. The trip was worth while, for the Greensboro schools won two prizes.

Shakespeare once said, "O woe betide the dateless night!" Dot Myers says, "Me too!"

A crowd on a date night doesn't worry Alice Jackson. It just means that she and _____ will have to sit closer together.

When Bessie Meade goes elsewhere people get the idea she is fond of intoxicating liquors. At S. T. C. we know that it's just Bessie Meade.

Phyllis Wood, Margaret Mackasey, Marion Grimes and Helen Wilcox have formed a club with the slogan: "To the Last Man".

Peggy Lou was caught in the act of singing "Some Sunny Day." We wonder if she was referring to Saturday and Sunday nights.

At The Enaco Theatre This Week

TUES.—HOOT GIBSON in THE SAWDUST TRAIL a stirring drama of the Wild West. It is the wildest romance of his screen career. Between love-making and taming the wildest women in the Wild West Show, he finds time to perform some of the funniest stunts you have ever seen. Also Pathé News.

WED.—Jack Hoxie in FIGHTING FUY with the famous Ranch Riders. A heart gripping romance of the great out-doors, set in a matchless background of snow-capped mountains. Big with dramatic power. Big with spectacular sensations—a thrilling chapter right out of the life of the West. A love story that will enthral you. We also start a new serial THE WINKING IDOL, this night.

THURS. & FRI.—GLORIA SWANSON in STAGE STRUCK a special Paramount picture, part of which is shown in beautiful colors. What young girl hasn't dreamed of fame and fortune behind the footlights? "Stage Struck" is the story of a girl who tried to make the dream come true. It is Glorious Gloria's greatest character role. Her richest comedy role. Her flashiest fashion role. It is luxuriously produced with many gorgeous scenes in natural Technicolor. She took a correspondence course in acting—and thought she'd make the Barrymores jealous. Good comedy each night. Mat. THURSDAY ONLY, at 4 o'clock.

SAT.—CLAA BOW and DONALD KEITH in THE PLASTIC AGE from the very popular novel by the same name. Here is a production that will entertain and appeal to all. An American college is the scene of the story, the moral development of a modern boy is the theme. The novel has been so widely read, it is useless to tell about the story. Don't miss it. Mat. at 4 o'clock. Two shows at night. 11th episode of "Battling Brewster" also.

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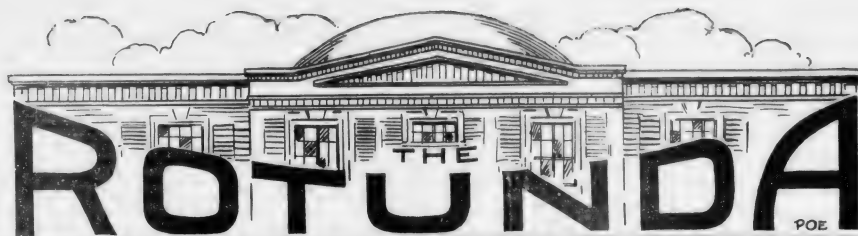
A Firm like an individual is always happy when its work pleases its customers, and this is the case with the pleasant dealings we have enjoyed with the Rotunda Staff this year. We feel, from some expressions made to us, that we have really accomplished something in our efforts to make the ROTUNDA better than ever before.

In some cases we have made mistakes, it is only human to make mistakes, but we have enjoyed the job of printing the Rotunda and "IT PLEASES US TO PLEASE."

At all times we solicit constructive criticism and appreciate our customers advice and wishes when we make up the job.

The Farmville Herald

"Printers for People who Cure"



NATIONAL Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION HELD IN MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Harrell, President-elect Returns May 1st

Rosalind Harrell, returning from a twelve-day trip to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where she attended the National Y. W. C. A. Convention, reports a time wonderful beyond comparison.

She left here Monday, April 19 and went to East Radford. From there on she was accompanied by Julia Gunn, East Radford's delegate to the convention. They travelled through the mountains of West Virginia, through Ohio, stopping over in Cincinnati, and through Indiana and Illinois, staying a few hours in Chicago. From there they went to Milwaukee arriving at noon on Wednesday, April 22.

After registering and getting settled in an hotel, they plunged into the convention, for the sessions were in order morning, afternoon, and evening from the first day until the last. Rosalind says she lost all count of time and of her own small self among three thousand women and college students. The morning sessions were conducted in an open forum manner, resolutions for the coming year were brought forward and discussed, amendments to the constitution were made, and the general business program ensued. Afternoons were given over to discussion groups and assemblies. (Student, Business and Industrial). Evenings brought reports, various speakers and the generalities derived at from discussion groups.

One of the most important amendments to the National Y. W. C. A. Constitution was that of putting membership on a personal basis, similar to that of student constitutions. Church membership is no longer a requisite for Y. W. C. A. membership.

The spiritual force of the convention was accentuated by the devoted exercises conducted by Dr. Glick. His dynamic personality and unbounding Christian energy were a real power. One of the most interesting and entertaining features of the convention was a Pageant "Forward Through The Ages," in which eight hundred persons participated. It was a panorama of the use of women through the ages, their sufferings, strugglings and success attained.

The delegates were entertained by the Milwaukee Association in the Elk's Home at a reception where they met the president and national board. Another and most charming affair—an international luncheon was held in Hotel Pfister. There were seventeen foreign women guests present.

The delegates were most fortunate in having the great privilege of hearing Paderewski play before an audience of fourteen thousand in Milwaukee auditorium.

(Continued on last page)

Y. W. C. A. INSTALLATION SERVICES

Y. W. C. A. Installation services will be held in the auditorium on Thursday evening. The student body is invited to attend.

OFFICERS AND CABINET OF Y. W. C. A. 1926-1927

President	Rosalind Harrell
Undergraduate Rep.	Margaret Cobb
Vice-Pres.	Alice Carter
Secretary	Elva Hedly
Treasurer	Maud Baptist
Chmn. Membership	Alice Carter
Chmn. Alumnae	Lois Fraser
Chn. Religious Meet.	Pearl Etheridge
Chn. Bible Study	Elizabeth Woodson
Chn. Morning Watch	Ella L. Moore
Chmn. Service	Elizabeth Jarman
Chmn. Social	Harriet Foster
Chmn. Finances	Frances Sale
Chmn. Publicity	Frances Willis
World Fellowship	Sara Spiers
Chmn. Town	Annie Mae Ellis
Chmn. Conferences and Convention	Elizabeth Bowers
Reporter	Lorah Brewer

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE

At a regular meeting of the Sophomore Class, the following girls were chosen to represent them on the Student Committee for the session 1926-1927:

Elizabeth Woodson
Louise Costen
Mary Christian Royal
Greenhowe Parker

COTILLION CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

On Saturday, April 24 the Cotillion Club held a meeting to elect its officers for next year.

The officers are as follows:

President	Louise Foster
Leader	Mary Culin
Business Manager	Frances Willis
Reporter	Edith Lamphier

STUDENT COMMITTEE ELECTION

At a recent meeting of the Freshman class, the student committee representatives for next year were elected. They are:

Ida Wells
Mattie Rogers Smith
Gladys Hubbard
Gwen Hardy
Pearl Etheridge
Margaret Graham

En Route

Child: "Daddy, what is Paradise?"
Busy Father: "Oh, just an imaginary place where the Pullman windows are easy to open."

TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Farmville Wins over Harrisonburg,
3-0; Loses to Radford 2-1

On the evening of April 30, at eight o'clock, a portion of the triangular debate was held in S. T. C. auditorium where a debating team from Harrisonburg State Teachers College met one from Farmville. At the same time, Mildred Folston and Lois Westbrook were representing Farmville at Radford and one of Radford's teams was debating at Harrisonburg. The subject of the triangular debate was, Resolved, That Virginia Should Concentrate Her Efforts Upon the Development of the Rural Possibilities. Rather Than the Development of a Metropolitan Area Around Hampton Roads.

At Farmville the affirmative was upheld by Olive Smith Bowman and Elizabeth Hutt with Marian Kelly and Georgie Brockett of Harrisonburg supporting the negative. Both teams supported their sides with a great deal of sound arguments and enthusiasm. Mainly the negative side stressed Hampton Roads' capability of producing great immediate revenue, while the affirmative gave a program for improvement of Virginia's poor rural sections and showed how commerce through Hampton Roads would be developed through agriculture. Dr. J. E. Walsley presided. The judges—Mr. T. J. McIlwaine, Dr. W. Twyman Williams and Dr. R. M. Waite—gave their decision unanimously in favor of the affirmative.

Saturday morning in chapel a telegram from our team at Radford was read as follows: "Lost to Radford two to one. Hope Farmville won there." Radford also won at Harrisonburg so that makes the former the final winner in the triangular debate.

The chief advantage of Farmville's recent debates, as Dr. Jarman pointed out, has been to stimulate an interest in literary activities. If this interest continues to grow, next year our teams cannot choose but win, backed as they will be by the student body.

Remember that this year one more debate will be held—Farmville versus Hampden-Sidney, May 14. A chance to show your loyalty and support!

A TRAGIC COMEDY

You have often heard of those incidents which come so near ending unfortunately but some little fairy godmother takes her and at the proper time. Previous to the triangular debate last Friday, a figure on the dining room roof was seen to draw near the back wall and glance over it time after time. Such conduct looked so suspicious that an observer in the Training School departed a fast courier to prevent the person from jumping off the roof. Up to the third floor panted the rescuer, pushed open the door to the roof and gasped! A girl had simply chosen the roof as the field of attack upon her debate.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY GIVES MAY DAY FESTIVAL

Dutch Roberts Makes Charming Queen

Last Saturday afternoon at precisely four o'clock the great event to which the students of Hampden-Sidney College had been looking forward to all the year took place. This event was none other than their very own May Day Festival. Everyone was given a holiday on Friday in order to go into the woods and pick armfuls of lovely wild flowers to decorate the queen's throne.

All day long Saturday the students went around in a frenzy of excitement. They skipped to and fro across the campus, clapping their hands.

At last the magic hour of four rolled around and everyone gathered (thrilled to death) to witness the procession. First of all came the dear little pages, Lacey Tynes and Gordon Clarke. They were dressed in adorable Lord Fauntelroy suits. To the accompaniment of their trumpets they executed a few graceful steps. After the pages came the nymphs. Leading the nymph dance was none other than Ridley Alexander. All of them were dressed in track suits which looked too cute for anything trimmed in bright bits of tulle. Grecian bands were worn around their heads. The nymphs were Sonny Robinson, Bill Broach, Wilkes Peery, Geter Scott, Slick Strader and Frank Kinser, Parke Leekie and Neff Nance attired (or rather disguised as) butterflies appeared next in line, singing a sweet little song about the spring time and the bunny rabbits. Bob Porterfield caused many hearts to flutter as she skipped gracefully out as Diana the Huntress. Alex Hamilton and Jimmie Ayers were perfectly dear as flower girls. They gave every single person a rosebud and scattered buttercups and daisies carelessly around.

After this there was a slight pause. Everyone held his breath. The queen was coming! Oh how dainty she was as she swept up with her attendants! Dutch wore a dress of palest red trimmed with royal purple.

The maid of honor, J. B. Sparrow, chosen for the place because of her rosy cheeks followed close behind. Carrying the queen's train and dressed in suits of pink satin and lace were Mike Brinser and Spritter Adkins. The ladies of the court made a beautiful assemblage. Such famous beauties as Billy Williams, Red Richardson, Flem Hurt, Emmett Morrison, Lewis Holladay, Joe Cox, Nick Carter, George Cootes and The Mabens graced their number. With many groans and much hoisting and heaving the queen was finally established on her throne.

Then came the most exciting part of the entire program! A dancer glided upon the scene—a vision in yellow jonquils and lavender tulle. The vision began dancing. She swayed rhythmically to the strains of the soft music. She bent like a desert

Continued on page three

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE VS. BRIDGEWATER COLLEGE

On April 27, 1926, Bridgewater College met the State Teachers College of Farmville in a very interesting debate with Dr. J. L. Jarman as presiding officer. The subject for the debate was: Resolved, That the system of direct primary nominations for state and local officers, is preferable to nomination by convention. The negative side of this question was ably argued by Misses Ethel Coaden and Ruth Fike of Bridgewater while Misses Catherine Bentley and Adrienne Richards creditably represented Farmville on the affirmative. After much deliberation the judges rendered their decision in favor of the negative.

Before the debate, three delightful numbers were rendered by Miss Claire Black, contralto soloist.

DR. GEORGE F. PRESTON SPEAKS

On Thursday evening, April 29 an interested audience heard Dr. George F. Preston, psychiatrist of The Children's Memorial Clinic in Richmond, speak on the every-day problems as applied to psychiatry by the non-technically trained parents and teachers.

He gave many helpful suggestions and he brought out very forcefully the characteristics that a person using mental hygiene must have. Patience, common sense and imagination are the three qualities which are best understood but the task of acquiring the right point of view is a little more difficult," said Dr. Preston. "We must ask ourselves why the child acts as he does instead of what to do with him," continued Dr. Preston, as he applied his subject to the needs of teachers.

The speaker concluded his lecture by giving us the work of the whole field of "Mental Hygiene" or psychiatry as follows, "Mental Hygiene" deals with human behavior of all types and the treatment of the normal person plays just as large a part as the treatment of the abnormal."

The lecture was valuable in that the teachings can be applied easily and may well be adopted because of the reputation of the speaker, Dr. Preston as a widely known and efficient psychiatrist.

"ODDS AND ENDS OF 1926"

Saturday afternoon the members of Tri-Sigma Sorority went to Amelia in cars to present "Odds And Ends of 1926" an original collection of songs, dances, impersonations, and musical performances. During the short time spent in Amelia the girls were treated royally, indeed; and the play was supported heartily by the people. Much of the success of "Odds and Ends" was due to Eleanor Bennett and "Jack" Draper, who very kindly assisted in the performance, and to Louise McCormick, who acted as Right Hand Man.

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Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsolicited correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



SUPPORT THE DEBATERS CLUB.

I wonder if every student is really aware of the fact that there is a Debaters Club at S. T. C. For years the school has felt the need for just such an organization and now, our desire has been gratified. We have a Club of which we should be proud. It is answering a hope for greater achievements along a literary line and the finest material in college is being developed through the Debaters Club. Every girl has worked hard to become a member; not only for herself has she tried to make the team, but for her school. The Debaters Club represents our school. What should be our attitude toward this new organization? Surely we want success to follow every member of the Club, surely we want the debating team of S. T. C. to know only victory, but can they come out with flying colors alone? No, they need the backing of every member of the Student Body. They need the cooperation, understanding and interest of the school. Perhaps you little realize how much a little of your time and interest counts. Come to the Debates and you will want to come to come again—show the Club that you are a "true blue and loyal supporter." Remember it's the links in the chain that count, so be a link in the chain of backers and do your part that the chain may remain secure and unbroken.

BI-WEEKLY NOTES

Since our teachers have always desired to help those students who have shown a marked deficiency in their class work, there was established, some time ago, here at S. T. C. what is known as the note system. The teachers send notes only in a spirit of kindness, because they wish to help the students who are falling down on their work, and who, in nine cases out of ten, are perfectly capable of doing better. Suppose our teachers just did not care whether pupils continued to get low grades or not. Suppose they were not interested enough in them to take the trouble to keep up with their grades and send notes to those who should be warned. It is easy to guess what the consequences would be—a much larger per-centage of failure and many more discouraged and disheartened students than really are.

The benefits of the system are immediately recognized when we realize how many students appreciate the warnings, which give

them a chance to pick up, and consequently work harder, so that by the end of the term they may get a better grade than they would otherwise get.

Perhaps there are some students who resent getting notes and fail to see any good to be derived from them. Of course, these students will never profit by them as long as they have this mistaken attitude. Notes are not sent with hope of benefitting these students. On the other hand, they are sent because the teachers know that the majority of girls will take them in the right spirit, and will profit by them.

The number of notes sent on last note day was somewhat alarming. But if you stop to think that there was a possibility of approximately forty-five hundred notes being sent, the number does not seem appalling. However, this number was much larger than it should have been, and it is sincerely hoped that the results of next note day will not be so discouraging.

Since most of the notes were sent to underclassmen, freshmen in particular, there must be some very big reasons for this fact. Are teachers inclined to be too exacting in their requirements of the freshmen? Perhaps they forget the gap which exists between our high schools and colleges. It is an alarmingly big gap, and it usually takes pupils some time to bridge it.

In many cases it is the pupil's fault that she falls down in her work. She is much too apt to, at first take her work lightly, and to fail entirely to exercise any seriousness of purpose or earnestness of endeavor.

Other students become entirely absorbed in outside activities to the neglect of their studies. If these students would only wait to get well established in their class work, before allying themselves with outside activities, they would, in the end, be far more able to do both more creditably.

Another practice, which may serve to remedy the situation, is to give in "Freshmen Fundamentals," which will take in methods of efficient study, the use of the library, the best use of their time in general, and something of what is expected at all times of the students her at S. T. C.

It is believed that such a course will help students to become adjusted to our systems of doing thing and habits of study.

In other words, a student will "come to herself," for, as Woodrow Wilson said, "The ease of a perfect adjustment is what a man gains when he has come to himself."

VISITORS FROM COLUMBIA

Mr. De Forest Stull and Mr. Upton spent a few days of last week in and around our college. Both men, of Columbia University, are making a study of the Teachers Colleges and Normal Schools on the Atlantic seaboard. While on our campus they commented upon our fine group of buildings and the remarkable taste displayed in their furnishings.

In chapel on April 28 the visitors were given an opportunity to talk to us students. Mr. Upton, whose specialty is arithmetic, gave us the modern viewpoint of arithmetic with its more practical problems and smaller fractions which replace the old "mental jaw-breakers." "Arithmetic," he stated, "change just as women's styles change." He illustrated this by the present vogue of the decimal.

Mr. De Forest Stull, the second speaker, claimed that he had not prepared a speech as Mr. Upton had. So in place of devoting his entire talk to his especial interest, geography, Mr. Stull gave us a few of his impressions of our college and town. He saw at once that the college received the cooperation of Farmville. Everyone who knows something about geography need not be considered a "perambulating atlas." Geography is something more than location which is a very unimportant phase. Climate and soil are far greater portions of geography need not be considered a menial school subject, but also a high school, a college and a university one.

We should like Mr. Stull and Mr. Upton to have extended their visit.

THE UNROMANTIC

Rose trees encircled us
The air was calm and sweet,
The moon shone softly
And our lips—they did meet.

Then, you fool, such a question:
"Do you think it will rain?"
You careless silly lover
I'll never love you again.

AMONG THE CAPS AND GOWNS

GERTRUDE QUINN

"A dainty maiden beyond compare;
Pretty, petit and debonaire"

Yes, that's "Bun"! There's not a person here at S. T. C. who has not felt the charm and delightful personality of our tiniest Senior.

Her capable judgment and leadership which she has shown throughout this year as vice-president of the student body, have won for her the highest esteem of the students and faculty.

"Bun's" presence as assistant supervisor in the kindergarten has meant a great deal to that department and, when one sees her among a crowd of tiny tots, one knows that she has won the heart of each.

AUDREY CHEWNING

Audrey has been with us only two years, but her excellent scholarship, her rare ability as a leader and her attractive manner and sweet disposition have won her a place in the hearts of that student body. It's hard to tell just what we will do without her for if it's got to be done, Audrey will do it, if you need a friend Audrey is there in fact when we think of not seeing Audrey with her sweet, serious smile walking down the aisle in her cap and gown, a lump comes in our throats that's rather hard to swallow. Not many girls have to their credit a record so fine as has this Senior. Socially, morally, scholarly, she has measured up to the finest things for which S. T. C. stands. Our love and best wishes that the success which has been hers through her college career will go with Audrey always.

Irony Unconscious

Joseph: Maudy, what yo' call one of dese here mene what marries mo' dan one woman—a Brighamist?

Maudy: No, dumbell, dey calls 'at kind of a man a Moron.

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SONG

Watch the evening sunlight,
Catch the yellow gleam
Slanting o'er the tree tops
Falling on the stream—
Beautiful the vision
As a golden dream.

—Maria Orgain

GRAY MIST

A gray night, misty, dark and drear,
Tonight the stars neglect to shine,
And yet, beyond, the dawn is near,
A light—radiant, divine!

So is it in the path of life,
When hope and faith seem well-nigh
gone,
A light upon the road appears,
And love brings in the dawn.

—Elizabeth Roberts

NEIGHBORHOOD GOSSIP

The Spring has stolen Robin's suit—
You see, she's garbed in green—
And you should hear the birds protest
About this robber queen.

"Spring tries to fool the world", they
cry,

"To think she's seventeen;

"We know she's passed a million times
And still, she dons her green."

—Adrienne Richards

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY

The Ruffner Literary Society held
its regular meeting Friday, April 27.
The following new members were initiated
into the society:

Elsie Mason
Mary Rawles
Irene Halpin
Ruth Goodrich
Jacqueline Noel
Thema Shakleford
Mary Fleet
Ida White

Mattie Duling had charge of the
program for this meeting. Lillian
Jennings, Jen Wade and Frances Haden
made brief talks on American
Songs and Song-Writers.

The Cunningham Literary Society
held its regular meeting Friday night,
April the 23rd and the following officers
for next year were elected:
Margaret Wilkins President
Mary Page Archer Vice-Pres.
Hazel Saunders Secretary
Nellie Ripberger Treasurer
Frances Smith Critic
Elizabeth Bowers Literary Secty.

Hampden-Sidney Gives Festival

Continued from page one

flower in the breeze—no, a hurricane
for this vision, Mademoiselle—Mr. Burton
Dechert was dancing the Charleston!
When she collapsed at the end
her attendant, Dabney Jarman, carried
her out.

The entire school took part in the
last number which consisted of romping
on the green, making daisy chains
and tossing dandelions. After this tea
and ice cream cones were served.
Then, everyone went happily away to
look forward to the next May Festival.

ATHLETIC NEWS

Basketball Varsity is Presented
White Jerseys

Friday in chapel the basketball
varsity composed of Hall, Perkins,
Reid, Mitchell, White and Crute and
the coach, Miss Graham, were presented
with white slip over jerseys by the
Athletic Association in appreciation
of the work done by the varsity this
year. In every game played the
varsity gave to the school a demonstration
of good sportsmanship put into
actual practice. Every game was
clean and fair and every victory as
well as every defeat was taken with
the grace and dignity of a true sport.

Field Day is Approaching

Only ten more days and preliminary
try-outs for field day will be staged.
This means that there are only ten
more days of practice before time
for the track meet. This also means
that every girl who wishes to participate
in any event for the final meet must
come out and practice. There are two
other things that must be done.

1. Every girl who expects to compete
must be weighed and measured Friday.

2. Every girl who is going to participate
in any event must sign up by Saturday.

This is Baseball Week

This week all of the interclass
baseball games will be played after
which the best team will contribute
ten points toward the class cup. The
schedule for the games is as follows:
May 4—Freshmen vs. Sophomores
May 6—Sophomores vs. Juniors
May 8—Freshmen vs. Freshmen

Numerals to be Awarded for Track
An amendment has been added to
the Athletic Association Constitution
which enables girls to win numerals
for track if a girl measures up to the
requirement. If a girl wins a first,
a second or third place she is
qualified to win a numeral.

Rotunda to have Athletic Issue

There will be an athletic issue of
the Rotunda the week following
Field Day. At this time a resume of
every phase of this year's athletics
will be published. The staff selected
for this is as follows:

Editor-in-chief Evelyn Dulaney
Assistant editor Eleanor Zacharias
News Editor Edith Asher

Reporters

Tennis Gwendolyn Hardy
Basketball Virginia Perkins
Volleyball Orlene White
Baseball Lucile Wright
Field & Track Jack Woodson

ATHLETIC NEWS

In chapel on Friday morning,
April 30, the following girls were
presented with their monogram, having
passed all the required and optional
tests:

Kitty Reid
Juliet Jones
Mary Smith
Elizabeth Epperson
Mary Jane Wilkinson
Elizabeth Crute.

VARIETY

We're having changes in the menu
in the dining room—why not have a
few in the Tea Room menu. We understand
the menu of the Tea Room is fixed by
the dining room. "Variety is the spice
of life," and a little variety in the
Tea Room would certainly be appreciated.

The jazz craze is definitely on the
decline. Another minister has found
some good in it.

MARRIAGE OF OLD S. T. C. GIRL

The recent marriage of Lady Jean
Moore to Mr. E. Runt Hargrave of
Petersburg, Va., was one of the most
interesting social functions of the
season. It is not known where this
young and delightful couple will
spend their sugar moon, but several
attempts, on the part of their friends,
have been attempted without success.

The church was decorated with
horsehair and lavender garters hung
from the cobwebby rafters above. The
preacher behind the altar was playing
a game of billiards with the mice
while waiting for the dainty groom
and buxom bride. Miss Meban Hunt
opened the ceremony by delightfully
rendering that old ditty "Daddy get
the mowder there're onions in the
milk." Then the Sensational Synco-
paters struck up the wedding march
in too flat. First to come was "Cheerful
Chubby" Gray who rode a broncho
time dance on several feet besides her
own. Then Miss "Sookie" Volk toddled
up the aisle rapidly demolishing a
lolly-pop. The next to perform was
Overbey herself, who rode a broncho
to the altar carrying a butterfly in
one hand, and wearing riding boots
fashioned from back issues of The
Rotunda. Nellie Baber and Helen
Wilcox, who crawled and scrambled
to their respective stations completed
the wedding party. And such a party!

Suddenly all eyes were turned to
the rear of the church. There walking,
sedately and slowly down the aisle
was Miss Moore herself. She was on
her escort's arm, but her eyes were
on the ground as she daintily chewed
her gum. She was dressed in yellow
tights and an exquisite 25 cent straw
hat. Around her neck was hanging an
old family heirloom of false teeth,
which had been in her family for generations.
On her dainty feet were
dainty, fur-lined galoshes, number 9
in size, and flapping vigorously in the
gale she created as she swept up the
aisle. Altogether she made a striking
picture as she wended her way to her
future mate.

Then young Runt himself, showed
up. His best man was E. Zacharias,
who had been through the asylum
with him, and best understood him
in his frequent digressions. Young
Runt himself, wore a handsome diamond-
studded nose guard, and a fur-lined
cigar holder. A pair of lavender
garters to match those on the rafters
were about his arms holding up his
gloves. His spike-tail coat dug the
ground, while a broad grin of surprise
plastered itself over his features.

As Miss Moore took his arm, he
blushed furiously and stared rigidly
at his best man's smallest toe. (The
wedding party was shoeless). After
an awful struggle the preacher pronounced
them man and wife, and a few minutes
later they set out on their honey
drippings.

The congregation, which obligingly
accompanied every movement with
snore of various notes, yawned three
times and discourteously left the
church. As usual the bell was tolled
during the ceremony.

—V. W. B.

WE LIKE

We like the Campbell's Beans we had
for dinner.

We like the peanut butter we had
Sunday night.

We like the grapefruit.

We like the changes we have in our
meals

We "love" those biscuits,

Our bow to you, Mrs. Jamison!

Read the Rotunda—write for it.

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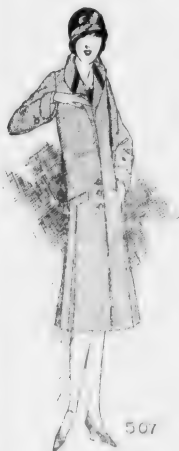
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MR. ARTHUR JAMES

Represents State Board of Public Welfare

On April 29, in chapel, Mr. Arthur James, of the State Board of Public Welfare, talked on the various corrective and charitable institutions of Virginia. She maintains four hospitals for the insane, costing over \$1,000,000 a year. Her three thousand delinquents are housed in convict camps and the State penitentiary, while four industrial schools are provided for juvenile delinquents. This is only a part of the State's social problem. Whereas in former days of curative agencies, reformatories, etc., today a preventive system is being instituted. Examples of this are the juvenile and domestic relations courts. In the work of saving citizens for the State, we find improvements in the almshouses and jails.

SENIOR STUDENT COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED

The Junior class at their last regular meeting elected their student committee representatives for next year. From the present view it looks as though next years Senior class will be the largest one in the history of the college—they are entitled to fine representatives.

Those elected were:
Betty Jernigan
Louise Brewer
Harriet Foster
Elva Hedley
Helen Thomas

IF YOU BELIEVE IT, IT'S SO

Kitty Reid says the "lemon" frock will be very popular next summer because it can stand a lot of squeezing.

Frances Sale says she's going to give her husband birdseed so he'll be a little cuckoo.

Virginia Boxley, the kronic knacker, says romance in a novel is scandal in real life.

Helen Hodges says Happiness is one of those things a man can get his arms around.

CAN YOU FEATURE

Edith Lamphier drinking coffee to keep people from seeing through her?

Lucy Haile Overbey on time?

Katherine de Shield minus Mary Booker?

Dorothy Myers without a date?

Polly Smith without her daily epistle from Blacksburg?

Anyone more fickle than Alice Thomas?

Margaret Mackasey bereft of her curls?

Miss Russell doing the Charleston?

Miss Davis without her "genie" and dust rag?

Why Mebane Hunt's favorite candy is O'Henry?

Marion Grimes not interrupting with wh-wh-who did wha-wha-what?

"Bun" Quinn without a conscience?

KRONIC KRACKS FROM KUTE COLLEGE KIDS

"Red" Foster says the girl who's not good-looking but can dance like a million dollars is like an Eglin movement in an Ingersoll case.

"Chris" Royal is so modest that she will not look at a battle-ship when it is stripped for action.

A certain town shiek was heard to remark that "fools threw kisses; wise men deliver then in person."

"So Lady Godiva rode a horse with nothing on".

Harriet Booker: "Gracious, she must have ridden bare-back."

No, Ruth Barron, May 2nd isn't Queen of England; nor is Culpeper a vegetable, either.

Mr. Bell, in the midst of his speech, realizing he had no supporters, sat down.

Mary Culin was heard to remark that a blind man at a bathing beach was no more unfortunate than a one-armed man calling on twin-sisters.

Since that young woman died from the effects of sleeping in a corset several girls we know can't decide whether to abandon sleep or corsets.

Pearl Ethelridge says that undoubtedly a great many men have killed a great many chickens, but we have Shakespeare's word that Hamlet "did murder most foul."

"Patience", says Amelia Johnson, "is like castor oil—it's one thing to prescribe it and another thing to take it".

Kate thinks that all young women should set a good example, as young men are always following them.

As Liz so adroitly remarked, "It isn't the cost of a silver flask, it's the upkeep."

If there's a well-matched pair in married life, it's a horsey man and a nagging wife.

Phyllis Wood thinks that the Rock of Ages was the great California earthquake.

Gwen Edye's definition of a flirtation—a spoon with nothing in it.

Anne Feree stands before the mirror with her eyes shut so she can see how she looks when asleep.

Jo Culin says one of the most finished artists she knows of is a dead one.

No, Annie Gris, Smith College wasn't named after the cough drop brothers.

Peggy Lou says love is like a photographic plate—it takes a dark room to develop it.

Virginia Potts was heard to remark that the wedding march usually ended in a fat.

Lucy Haile says that some of these gum chewers have so perfected the art that they can render a solo anywhere from a Wrigley's soprano to a Beeman's alto.

After all it is easy to name a baby if you have a rich uncle.

—T. W. R.

PERSONALS

Miss Polly Riddle was the weekend guests of Miss Mary Alice Blanton at her home in Richmond.

Miss Virginia Hodgson is spending several days at her home in Norfolk.

Misses Amelia Johnson and Dorothy Myers returned Sunday after spending several days in Burkeville.

Miss Fannie Rowe Brown spent the week-end in Blackstone.

Misses Virginia Hall, Frances Willis, Frances Jones and Louise Craft attended the dances at Charlottesville this week-end.

Miss Ray Hedley spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

Miss Alva Drummond has returned from her home in Newport News, where she spent the week-end.

Misses Audrey and Marion Cheving, spent the week-end at their home in Bremslo Bluff.

Misses Lucille Barnett and Anne Oakey, former students at S. T. C., spent the week-end with Miss Eleanor Zacharias.

Miss Mildred Smith, of Petersburg, spent Sunday as the guest of Misses Helen Wilcox and Elizabeth Hargrave.

Miss Virginia Cowherd, of Richmond, was the week-end guest of Miss Isabelle Payne.

Miss Helen Hodges spent the week-end in Amelia as the guest of Miss Anne Irving.

Misses Polly Stallard and Elizabeth Bugg have returned after attending the May Day exercises at Randolph-Macon.

Miss Alice Jackson has returned after spending several days at her home in Chase City.

Miss Frances Sale has returned after accompanying the cast of "Kempy" to Bedford.

KEMPY

Kempy, the play given under the direction of Dr. Elizabeth Marshall, gave a most successful performance in Bedford City, Saturday night. Four cars carried the players to Bedford in the afternoon.

A lovely buffet supper was given the cast by Mrs. Burks, Dr. Walmesley's sister. The play was given in the high school building to a large and very appreciative audience. Those making the trip from Farmville were: Dr. and Mrs. Walmesley, Misses Elizabeth Marshall, Mecca Vicars, Louise Ford, Virginia Venable, Virginia Burks, Frances Sale, Frances Walmesley, Louise Walmesley, Mrs. Barry Wall, Mr. Willard Hart, Mr. John Doyné and Dr. W. J. Sydnor.

National Y. W. C. A. Convention

Continued from page one

In conclusion, Rosalind states that the entire convention was an overwhelming success and she was more than proud to represent the best college in the land—S. T. C.

(Note: Says she is glad to get back where it's warm for the breezes off Lake Michigan were freezing to a Virginian).

So They Took it Off
"Why did his play close so soon?"
"It failed to attract unfavorable attention."

Miss Blanche O. E.—"A million germs live on the head of a pin."
Marion—"That's a strange diet isn't it?"

Mrs. Bim: "Harry took part in an amateur play last night and today he's so hoarse he can hardly talk."

Mrs. Bam: "Oh, he was the leading man, then?"
"No, he was the prompter."

From a boy's history paper—
"About this time Columbus was cursing around among the West Indies."

At TheEaco Theatre This Week

TUES.—Hoot Gibson in HIT AND RUN a smashing, crashing, rough riding story of a cowpunching slugger who busted the ball over the fence every time he came to bat. A picture for every man, woman and child who loves to see a good man win. IT IS A HOME RUN SHOW, FILLED WITH FAST ACTION. Also Pathe News. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

WED.—Jack Hoxie in DARING CHANCES. A dynamic thriller, featuring a thunderous, heart gripping rodeo steeple chase and a breath snatching fight at the brink of a sheer, treacherous cliff. With wild riding, fast action, stirring scenes and an exciting finish. One of the most thrilling wild west pictures ever made. Also 2nd episode of THE WINKING IDOL.

THURS. & FRI.—Lon Chaney and Pricilla Dean in OUTSIDE THE LAW, a big special production. She hated him—she owed vengeance—she cast caution to the winds, took the law into her own hands and out of this welter of crime came love. A marvelous melodrama of black revenge—a tremendous hate—a triple double cross and honor amongst thieves. We recommend this is an unusually good picture. It has thrills—chills and suspense; it is the greatest crook melodrama ever screened. It has a powerful climax that will leave you limp with excitement. Also good comedy with each now. Matinee each day at 4.

SAT.—Edmund Lowe and Betty Compson in THE PALACE OF PLEASURE a special production. It is the love story of the world famous dancer LOLA MONTEZ. Her love affairs were the gossip of all Europe. Her beauty and fascination left a trail of broken hearts among kings, statesmen and common soldiers. A most excellent and interesting picture. Also 12th episode of "Battling Brewster." Two shows, at 7:15 and 9 o'clock.

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"It Pleases Us To Please"

A Firm like an individual is always happy when its work pleases its customers, and this is the case with the pleasant dealings we have enjoyed with the Rotunda Staff this year. We feel, from some expressions made to us, that we have really accomplished something in our efforts to make the ROTUNDA better than ever before.

In some cases we have made mistakes, it is only human to make mistakes, but we have enjoyed the job of printing the Rotunda and "IT PLEASES US TO PLEASE."

At all times we solicit constructive criticism and appreciate our customers advice and wishes when we make up the job.

The Farmville Herald

"Printers for People who Care"

MAY 21ST
"MICE & MEN"

THE ROTUNDA

COME OUT FOR
FIELD DAY
MAY 18TH

Volume VI

THE ROTUNDA, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1926.

NUMBER 26

BEAUTIFUL MAY DAY AT STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Audrey Chewning, Queen

May Day at S. T. C. has come and gone but has left behind it memories which will not be easily discarded. After all the many beautiful things that took place who, of those that saw it, could ever forget it?

The long awaited day, Saturday, May, 8, was finally ushered in at S. T. C. with sunshine and warmth. There was a stir and air of expectation all over the campus while all were eagerly awaiting the afternoon.

The program began at four o'clock and by that time a large crowd had assembled around the quadrangle in front of the school where the May Court was to be held. The balconies were filled; the street and both sides of the roped-off ground were crowded with people.

The program opened with a graceful dance by Sprites of May which was closely followed with a solo dance by Mary Culin. After this introduction the Court made its appearance. There were twenty-eight girls as attendants, all of whom, were dressed in long organdy frocks of different pastel shades, each carrying a hat of flowers. The attendants were:

Elizabeth Casey Gwen Hardy
Eleanor Zacharias Gwen Edye
Elizabeth Diehl Elizabeth Scott
Jeannette Johnston

Margaret Chandler
Florence Riss Lucille Wright
Virginia Hodgson Mary A. Blanton
Jo Culin Mary Johns
Helen Hodges Katharine Owens
Ruth Barron Marion Grimes
Louise Foster Alice Jarvis
Virginia Vincent Sylvia Siegel
Aylwin Hughson, Annie G. McIntosh
Polly Smith Mary Duncan
Helen Wilcox Harriet Booker

As the last attendant took her place the maid of honor, Miss Emma Mcbane Hunt, came out preceded by two small flower girls. Miss Hunt was dressed in a pink gown and carried a beautiful shower bouquet of sweet peas.

The came the Queen of May, Miss Audrey Chewning with her small peaches and flower girls. And was there ever a more beautiful Queen or one who looked more queenly with her white dress, veil, train and bouquet of lilies of the valley? She was a queen which S. T. C. was proud of and happy to be able to claim as her own. After Miss Chewning had taken her seat on the throne a garland of white sweet peas and greens was placed around her shoulders by the maid of honor.

The flower girls were Martha McCorkle, Ann Cocks, and May Cecil Bynum.

The pages were Henry Logan Newbill, Blanton Hanbury, Robert Gilbert, S. B. Upton and Walter Jones.

Next came the entertainment of our beautiful Queen and Court and the majority of this was done by the

Continued on last page



MAY QUEEN AND COURT

LOCAL TALENT PRESENTS COMMUNITY CONCERT

On the evening of May 5, a very delightful and appropriate musical program was given by local talent in the State Teachers College auditorium. This concert, held under the auspices of the Music Department of the Woman's Club of Farmville, carried out the slogan of National Music Week, "Give More Thought to Music" in a manner most entertaining and uplifting to a large audience.

The Farmville Silver Band, under the remarkable direction of Mr. Cataldo, opened the program with an overture from Princess of India. Later on it gave an equally enjoyable number by Laurenbeau. S. T. C. artists took prominent parts, Dr. Jarman singing "Sunset," and Mrs. Katherine King, "Ave Maria." They also sang in group numbers. The Grainger Instrumental Quartette gave a selection. The Rosary was very beautifully sung by a quintette from the Conservatory of Music, with Mrs. Warren Bowman as violin accompanist. Misses Virginia Potts and Virginia Vincent played a duet from "Il Trovatore." Hampden-Sidney was effectively represented by Dr. Wilson singing Mandalay and Mr. Roberts and Mr. Dabney Jarman giving a violin duet. One of the closing numbers was Beethoven's "The Heavens Resound", sung by Prince Edward Music Club Chorus. The piano accompanists of the various selections were Mrs. Gills, Dr. Williams, Miss Vaughan, Miss Willis and Miss Booker.

Attend Prayers—you will enjoy it.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT INSTALLATION SERVICES

Vincent and New Committee Take Reins

Last Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, the old and new Student Committees moved slowly down the center auditorium aisle to the strains of "Alma Mater."

After they were seated on the rostrum, Kate Trent, retiring president, gave a short talk thanking the student body and faculty for their loyal support and cooperation of the past year. Virginia Vincent, the new president was then sworn in. She expressed her unbounded appreciation of her new honor and pledged herself and her new committee to the best of their ability to uphold the ideals of the college and the wishes of the student body. The remaining officers, class representatives, and members ex-officio then took their oath.

After a very beautiful and appropriate solo, "Dawn", by Mebane Hunt the two committees of 1925-26 and 1926-27 again marched out of the auditorium. This time, Virginia Vincent wore the cap and gown, a symbol of her presidency.

The new officers and committee members are now serving the student body of the college, and they earnestly beseech each girl to feel a vital part of the student organization, to live honorably the life of a loyal daughter of Alma Mater.

Virginia Hodgson says experienced couples do not fall out of hammocks because they know the ropes too well.

Annie Gris told us she knew the golden rule but she was afraid he would think her forward.

NAMES OF FOUR HONOR STUDENTS ANNOUNCED

In chapel, May 7, the names of the honor girls of the Senior and Sophomore classes were announced. Of the Seniors—Olive Smith Bowman, First Honor and Audrey Chewning, Second Honor. Of the Sophomores—Mary Alice Blanton, First Honor and Polly Riddle, Second Honor.

CHORAL CLUB PRESENTS OPERAETTA

On Monday night the Choral Club under the direction of Mrs. Katherine King entertained the school with a delightful operaetta, "The Lady of Shalott". The entire group showed splendid talent and training and the solos which were rendered by Misses Alma Smith, Lucy Marsteller and Florence McIntyre were enjoyed by all who heard them. We wish to thank Mrs. King and the members of the Choral Club for their delightful program.

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY

The Ruffner Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday, May 7. Brooke Hughes had charge of the program for the meeting. Iren Halpin, Mattie Duling, Jacqueline Noell, and Carolea Harris made interesting talks on Scotch, Irish, English and American Folk songs. The society was favored with solos by Louise Pond, Lillian Savedge, and Florence Savedge.

SOPHOMORES WIN FIRST BASE BALL GAME

Interest Runs High

The first baseball game of the season was played to an enthusiastic crowd Thursday afternoon on the athletic field. The Sophomores came out ahead with a final score of 28-21, raising their score from a tie in the 3rd inning of 15-15. The game was interesting from start to finish. The Freshmen were weak in the first inning but after the beginning of the second inning they warmed up with a resolve to raise their score and made 12 runs to the Soph's 1. The 3rd inning ended with the score tied at 15-15 and Claud broke the suspense by knocking a home run, which brought in other men on bases. After this the Sophs kept their lead although the Freshmen ran the final score to 28-21.

Both teams played well and showed much practice, and the remaining games are expected to be even better, so everyone is looking forward to a big crowd and a close game Monday when the Sophomores will meet the Juniors.

Sophomore		Freshman
Woodson, E.	1f	Hardy
Woodson, V.	3b	Wells
Updike	1b	Wilkinson
Anderson A.	C. F.	Whitehurst
Putney	2b	Talley
Smith, M.	C	Snyder
Pugh	ss	Lane
Claud, R.	rf	Rucker
Hall, H.	P	French

Sub.—Sophomores—Currin, Reid, Dulaney, Haile, Dudley,
Subs. — Freshmen — Burch for Hardy, Wells for French.

Y. W. C. A. INSTALLATION SERVICE HELD

Charges Given by Old Cabinet to the New

On Wednesday night, May 5, the new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet members took their oath of office from the old. The candle light installation service was a lovely one. The candle light glow was the only lighting effect, and the old cabinet officers carried their candles lighted to give the flame to the unlighted candles of the incoming cabinet. A choir of girls sang appropriate music as the two cabinets entered.

Lucille Wright, the outgoing president, gave the charge to the new president, Rosalind Harrell, and lighted her candles the symbol of transferred service and spirit. The retiring president appealed to the student association for their sympathy and cooperative service under the new president. Each retiring girl gave a simple, challenging charge to her successor. "Hold Thou My Hand" was rendered by Helen Hodges and Virginia Potts.

THE ROTUNDA

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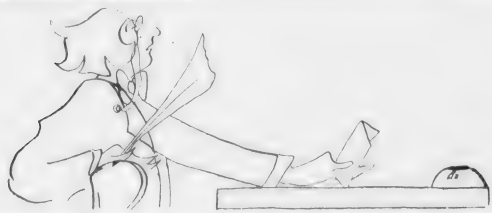
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MISS IDA BIERBOWER, Alumnae Editor

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



A WORD OF THANKS.

It was just about this time last year when people began telling me what an awful time I would have trying to edit The Rotunda. The year has passed and my hair is not grey and my disposition is not any worse than it was. This and any success the paper has met with is all due to the cooperation of a very kind and thoughtful staff. The staff has always been on the job and ready to do more than its share.

The Reporters Club has been better than ever before and their work is appreciated by the Staff.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Staff for its splendid support and all those who have contributed to the success of our school paper. I wish all success to the new editor and staff.

—Lucy Haile Overbey

MAKING THE MOST OF OUR OPPORTUNITIES.

We've heard this statement so often that it simply goes over our heads, but we really should stop once in awhile and check up on ourselves. Have we made the most of our opportunities this year? Have we entered into school activities, have we put ourselves into our class work, have we worked for what we could get out of it, or have we simply done what we've had to do? If we've bluffed through, taken our classes as a duty rather than a pleasure, staged outside of the school activities and merely criticized—then an opportunity has been lost. Those of us who are graduating will walk into a new field, full of opportunities to improve ourselves and to help others improve. There will be a chance to start again, a chance to really make the most of our life. Those who are coming back will have a new year to begin—a year that we may make the best of our lives and one we may make count for our Alma Mater. When we lose a chance to make the most of an opportunity we do not hurt ourselves alone, we hurt those with whom we associate. We surely ought to think of this now if never before, and as we begin a new year whether in S. T. C. or in some other part of the country, let's remember that if we

"Give the world the best that we have
the best will come back to us."

ALUMNAE NEWS

Ethel LaBoiteaux and Dreama Chambers '16 drove up from Richmond on Sunday and were the guests of Miss Mary.

Shannon Morton '19, Jessie Dugger and Lelia Johnson accompanied some of their high school pupils to Farmville last Friday. They came to enter the Reading and Debating Contest of District D Counties.

Miss Ellen Bouldin, principal of the Cluster Springs High School, and a former member of our faculty, was also a visitor on this occasion.

Miss Lizzie Vaughan Hinkle, '96, a teacher in the Burkeville High School was the guest of Miss Oattie Craddock on Sunday. This was her first visit in many years and she was much impressed with the many changes and improvements.

Grace White Stover, a former student, daughter of Mrs. H. H. Stover of Rapidan was married to Mr. Robert Hickerson, of Richmond on Monday, April 26. Miss Stover was a nurse in Johnson-Willis hospital. They will live in Richmond.

Elva Fretwell, a former student, and Mr. George E. Bahren were married at the Rectory of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Richmond, Saturday, May 1. Following the wedding an informal reception was held at the home of the groom's parents at 1405 Grove Avenue. After a trip through the North the young people will live in Richmond.

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Josephine Rollins '18, of Covington was made recently. The groom to be is Mr. William Leitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Leitch also of Covington. The marriage will take place on June 26.

Louise Horton Levi, a student of the College during the session of 24-25 was married on Monday, April 5th, to Mr. William Fleming Wisecarver. The wedding occurred in Berryville.

The Fourth Annual Meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science will be held at the University of Virginia on May 7 and 8. In the section of Psychology and Education, Miss Pauline Williamson '06 will speak on The Modern School Health Program. Miss Williamson is connected with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and is located in New York

DEATH

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Birdsell Moon '98 at her home in Fredericksburg. Mrs. Moon had been in poor health for some time. Following funeral services at her home, the body was taken to Richmond for interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

P. D. CLUB ENTERTAINS

The members of the Petersburg-Dinwiddie Club entertained Miss Olive Iler, their faculty advisor, last Saturday night at a movie party. After the show, the club and its honorary member enjoyed a jolly social time together, and delicious refreshments were served.

The Bootblack: "Light or dark, sir?"

Absent-Minded Prof.: "I'm not particular but please don't give me the neck."

AMONG THE CAPS AND GOWNS

ELIZABETH BUGG

When wordsworth wrote these lines—

"A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn, to comfort and command;"
he had no idea that they applied to "Dibby"; but they do. All who know her can testify to that. She has shown the fine qualities in her throughout every phase of her college life, and one cannot conceive of this college life without her. As a proof of her capability every honor which this college has to offer has been "Dibby's", and she has held every position, fulfilled every office, as only "Dibby" could do.

In spite of all these awe-inspiring attributes "Dibby" is known and loved by every girl at S. T. C. She and loveliness are synonyms, we can't imagine one without the other. But her greatest attraction is personality—she perfects it, and we are glad to have her go out into the world as a representative of our college.

MARGARET LEWIS STEARNES

"Peggy Lou" came to us last year from Hollins. She very quickly played her way into the position of Chairman of Music Committee of the Y. W. C. A. It is partly to her we owe the pleasure we have from the Saturday night sings. "Peggy Lou" has served as a very faithful proof-reader on the Rotunda Staff. She has been a prominent member of the College Orchestra, playing the xylophone. "Peggy Lou's" services to the school have been innumerable.

The Delta Sigma Chi Sorority has the honor of having Peggy Lou's membership. Peggy Lou is also a member of Pi Kapa Omega and Alpha Delta Rho.

MARTINA WILLIS

Martina has been working hard to put Farmville on the map, forensically speaking. It has been due largely to her efforts that we have organized a debating club and engaged in inter-collegiate contests. Her efforts along this line, as well as her willingness to serve, her general spirit of friendliness and loyalty, and her quiet pleasing personality have made her a very popular member of the class of 1926.

STUDENT COMMUNITY STUDY

That the Y. W. C. A. may be better fitted to help college girls meet the needs of life as they actually find them in rural communities, Miss Gladys Taylor, Secretary of Student Community Study of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. paid a visit to Farmville last fall. She solicited the aid of our alumnae.

She writes that the seven alumnae from our college who agreed to keep diaries and to assist in this work have been very faithful and have sent in quantities of invaluable material.

The study is being made among the graduates of only four colleges in the United States and it is gratifying to know that the Farmville girls are rendering such valuable assistance.

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATIONAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers of the Progressive Educational Club, 1926-1927:
President Grace Chambers
Vice-Pres. Lola Lang
Secretary and Treas. Gladys Sledg
Reporter Mary Read

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PERSONALS

Mrs. W. O. C. Payne left Monday for her home in Martinsburg, W. Va., after spending several days with her daughter, Miss Isabelle Payne.

Miss Lucy Haile Overbey has been spending several days in Norfolk.

Misses Mary Grice Hall, Harriet Booker, Cornelia Hangar and Edith Cornwell have returned from Winchester where they attended the Apple Blossom Festival.

Mrs. M. A. Peake left Sunday for her home in Lynchburg after spending the week-end with her daughter, Miss Evelyn Peake.

Miss Laura Woodfin spent the week-end as the guest of Misses Helen Hodges and Eleanor Zacharias and attended the Kappa Sigma house party at Hampden-Sidney.

Miss Louise Anderson of Randolph-Macon spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Mary Alice Blanton and attended the Kappa Sigma house party at Hampden-Sidney.

Miss Margaret Mackasey had as her guest for the week-end, her mother, Mrs. W. H. Mackasey, of Petersburg.

Mrs. A. H. Boyd, Misses Jessie Kincanon and Katherine Boyd were the week-end guests of Miss Virginia Boyd.

Miss Virginia Lee of Richmond spent the week-end with Miss Dorothy Myers and attended the Kappa Sigma house party at Hampden-Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughson of Roanoke spent Sunday with their daughter Miss Aylwin Hughson.

Miss Helen Hart has returned after spending several days at her home in Suffolk.

Miss Frances Hundley spent the week-end at S. T. C. and attended the Kappa Sigma house party at Hampden-Sidney.

Mr. George A. Myers has been spending several days with his daughter, Miss Dorothy Myers.

Major Sale spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of his daughter, Miss Frances Sale.

Mrs. Willis of Norfolk is the guest of her daughter Miss Frances Willis.

Miss Doris Cochran of Rocky Mount, N. C., has been spending several days as the guest of Misses Jo Culin and Gwendolyn Edye.

Miss Elizabeth Gilliam has returned to C. E. I., after spending the week-end at S. T. C. and attending the Kappa Sigma house party at Hampden-Sidney.

Misses Amonette de Mott and Phyllis Wood have returned from Lynchburg, where they spent the week-end.

Miss Mary McIntosh of Orange is visiting her sister Miss Annie Griswold McIntosh.

VIRGINIA CLUB MEETING

The Virginia Club met Monday evening at seven o'clock in Room R.

The most important business was the appointment of a nominating committee for officers of the coming year. Accounts of specific work on certain reports were given and a definite decision was reached concerning finances for the remainder of the term.

The following new members have been invited to join the club:

Sara Spiers
Betty Jernigan
Margaret Ferguson
Pauline White
Mrs. Davidson
Fannie B. Shorter
Thelma Woodfolk
Bessie Meade Riddle
Elise Anderson
Hallie McCraw
Winnie Hines

TENNIS

Tennis is "the thing" these days. Those who have been playing are giving the courts a grand rush and if anyone wants a court it is get out before six o'clock or there is no tennis. All the courts are filled by six a. m.—and stay full until old Sol's service is too hot for even the greatest tennis fans. The afternoons are popular but after supper is the favorite time and many who go to play stay to watch those who beat them to it. It's the early bird that catches the courts.

MEASLES VERSUS MICE

The infirmity doors were opened last Wednesday and such a scampering! Out rushed all the mice who had been confined for three weeks with the measles. There was much joy in S. T. C. when it became known that the mice were out.

Now that everything is ready for action once more, the Dramatic Club has again started rehearsing for "Mice & Men." The play will be given May 21. Those who have already reserved their seats are asked to re-reserve them with the old tickets.

"Mice and Men" will be repeated during Commencement Exercises, so those girls who are remaining for Commencement are asked to wait and see the play then.

MATHEMATICS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Mathematics Club held its regular meeting Monday afternoon. A very enjoyable program was presented by which it was revealed that mathematics is not such a severe subject that it cannot hold something of wit and even beauty. The first number was an essay on "A, B and C" which was read by Jean Vaughan. Hazel Saunders read a paper on "Famous Women Mathematicians." The calculus class demonstrated a math garden in which blossomed all kinds of roses and even bleeding-heart. This garden was inclosed by an ivy-covered fence and guarded by a witch. An interesting talk on cycloids by Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro concluded the program.

Our idea of a kind-hearted man is one who orders a ton of soft coal when the cat insisted on sleeping in the coal bin.

Why Miss Her refuses to wear her Yale sweater to classes when it is the envy of the school already?

HONOR ROLL FOR THE TRAINING SCHOOL FOR APRIL

First Grade—Stella Baker, Josephine Birdsong, Patty Blanton, T. W. Brooks, Worth Colton, Evelyn Crenshaw, Margaret Dowdy, Dolly Dunnington, Jessie Edwards, Betty Hardy, Lewis Hubbard, Ben Hurt, Anna Brown Jones, Arthur Jones, Estelle Mann, George Newman, Carroll Pattillo, Frances Ward, Martha Jane Wilkinson, Bonta York, Frances Young.

Second Grade—James Blanton, Grace Cobb, Kathryn Dunnington, Katherine Dunkley, Esther Gilliam, Hilda Hall, Joseph Hall, Janet Kel-Stokes, John Wilkerson.

Third Grade—Dickie Burrell, Frances Burger, Susie Clark, T. C. Coleman, Clyde Duvall, Evelyn Doyné, Rosalee Greer, Wilmer Jones, Elvin Mann, Mary Virginia Putney, Harry Penick, Waverly Putney, June Wilkerson, Charles Wilson.

Fourth Grade—Howard Bliss, Nan-nie Dunkley, William Gilbert, Raeburn Gordon, James Hales, Ben Ham-lett, Billie Overton, Paul Smith, Mary Lena Anderson, Rives Gilliam, Minnie Overton, Lurline Torrence, Annie Thornton, Marguerite York.

Fifth Grade—Frank Baldwin, Kemper Cobb, Sidney Edwards, Libby Kelsey, Edith Mann, William Newman, Annie Woodruff.

Sixth Grade—Margaret Birdwell, Audrey Burger, Mae Marshall Edwards, Charles Harrison, Rebecca Landman, Hattie Overton, Louise Walmsley, Pattie Woodruff.

Seventh Grade—Margaret Armstrong, Laurie Billings, Elizabeth Burger, Thelma Gravely, Jacquelin Morton, Martha Scott Watkins, Oscar West.

Eighth Grade—Virginia Burger, Polly Madison, Virginia Sanford, Alice Harrison, Louise Morgan.

Tenth Grade—Edith Coleman, Mary Taliaferro, Muriel Thompson, Katherine Ward.

Eleventh Grade—Irving Armstrong, Mary Mann Baskerville, Mildred Cralle, Hazel Moore, Frances Newman.

THE SPOTLIGHT

Skinny Craft and Skinny Watkins sadly questions, "What's in a name?"

When Amelia Johnson first came to college she was patted vigorously on the back for a week before people realized that she talked that way naturally.

Mebane Hunt is so near sighted that she flirted outrageously with a clothing store dummy for several days before she found out the terrible truth.

Liz Scott can't even seem to remember classes these days. Her Mills must be on the mind instead of on the floor.

Ellen Robeson is in love. She has all of the symptoms. However the poor boy must certainly have a lot of names.

Mary Culin once heard it said, "Smile at everyone you see." She did—and he smiled back.

Polly Stallard says that the only thing that folks seem to try to keep clean on the campus is the garbage can.

Read the Rotunda—write for it.

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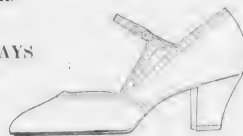
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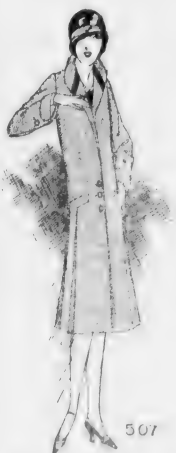
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"I just came from Jack's funeral."
"Is he dead?"
"Well, if he isn't, they certainly played a dirty joke on him."

An optimist is a man who enters college and takes with him a frame for his diploma.

No Arrangements Made
The professor was calling his roll in a sort of haphazard manner one Friday afternoon. Each member of the class, as his or her name was called, responded with the usual "here" or "present".

The name, Jenkins was called. No one answered.

Finally the professor said: "Hasn't Mr. Jines any friends here?"

A Recipe For Flunks

Take a pound of bluffer, and stir in a few exercises, add an ounce or two, flavor with parties and much playing, adding dates regularly. Stir before using and serve with tears at the end of the term.

As the railroad train was stopping an old lady hailed the passing conductor, and asked, "Conductor, which door shall I get out by?"

"Either door, ma'am—the car stops at both ends."

I kissed her in the vestibule
Alas, alack!! I hate to tell
That I was such an awful fool!
I kissed her in the vestibule.
And got a kick like from a mule—
From daddy, who came down pell mell!
I kissed her in the vestibule.
And leaned against the Bell!!!

Student (at church, to visiting friend as collection plate comes around): "Keep your money, Jack; this is on me."

One On You

Did you ever
Go to a party
Not feeling especially well
But when you got there
Everyone greeted you
With a smile
And you felt better
And made wisecracks
And everybody laughed
So you pulled all your good ones
Together with some not so good
And they laughed heartily
Till you found yourself
To be the life of the party
And your cranium
Expanded
And continued expanding
Till you reached home
And found
You had not tucked in all your shirt?
I thank you.

And now we have the sad case of the college boy who spent six months in over coming halitosis only to discover that he was unpopular any how.

HAMPDEN - SIDNEY PRESENTS MINSTREL SHOW

Songs and Witticisms Delight Large Audience

On Saturday night, May 8, in the State Teachers College auditorium "Tiger Minstrels" was presented by the Hampden-Sidney Jongleurs. Jimmie Ayers filled the role of interlocutor to perfection. Chris Munt, Fritz Hamilton, Charles Kernan, Carl Lacey, Slim Wright, Joe Clark, Dickie Dudley, and Squat Palmer, as the end men, sent the audience into hysterics. Songs, both sentimental and otherwise were met with the utmost approval. Alex Hamilton executed some new and surprising steps to the Charleston. The first act ended with the singing of "Old Hampden-Sidney."

In the second act an amusing sketch was given by Dickie Dudley and Squat Palmer called "The Deuce of Spades." Much interest was added by the insertion of certain names into the conversation. Chris Munt gave a short monologue bringing in much local color. The Harmony Trio: Jimmie Ayers, Bob Grover and Alex Hamilton gave some banjo and voice selections.

The third act consisted of a brief play. Richard Richmond, Fritz Hamilton, Macon Randolph, and Chris Munt contested valiantly for the hand of Princess Berinda, Joe Clark. Of course at the crucial moment of the contest Hamp Sid appeared on the scene and claimed the fair lady.

MAY DAY AT S. T. C.

Continued from page one

Training School.

The kindergarten and first grade took it upon their tiny shoulders to amuse the Queen. Each had a balloon of different color and led by Gertrude Quinn they danced about the lawn.

Then the sixth grade presented a Wind Dance which was gracefully done. The third grade in entertaining the Queen gave a Daisy Dance. The second grade came out on the lawn and not only did they dance but they also sang "How You Do My Partner." The fourth and fifth grades gave a dance, Sellinger's Round. In costumes of different colors the seventh grade girls did an attractive dance. Then to vary the program and also to entertain the Queen further the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grade boys, led by a competent leader, did a Dumbell Drill. The High School girls, all in white, gracefully danced around the May Pole weaving the colored streamers in and out.

The college girls next came forward. The Freshmen, in costumes, did a Barn Dance. The Sophomores, in attractive Jester costumes, gave a Jumping Jack Jubilee. The Junior and Seniors gave a Trio Waltz which was a beautiful gracegull dance.

The came the Recessional during which the Queen, Maid of Honor, and attendants retired and May Day for this year was over.

The music which was furnished by the College Orchestra was enjoyed by all.

The committee in charge of the whole program was:
Evelyn Beekham Mebane Hunt
Evelyn Peake Virginia Boyd
Gertrude Quinn

May Day this year was more beautiful than it has ever been and we all look forward with much pleasure and anticipation to next year's May Day.

Read the Rotunda—write for it.

KRONIC KRACKS FROM KUTE COLLEGE KIDS

Virginia Hodgson was heard to say that a college man's attentions are more regular than his intentions.

No, Alice Thomas, a parachute is not a double-barreled shot gun.

Mary Johns thinks her new dress is hot because she bought it at a fire sale.

When asked who was her idea of the dumbest man in the world Liz Young replied: "The one who thinks that the helmlock is a sewing machine attachment."

Miss Hiner: "Have you done any outside reading?"

Peg Fowler: "No, Miss Hiner, it's been too cold to read outside."

Yes, Marshal Penick, Xmas taught us one truth. Mistletoe is the berries.

Helen Wilcox's advice is not to fall in love too deep for someone is apt to throw you a line.

Phyllis Wood says her idea of embarrassment is two eyes meeting through a keyhole.

Alwyn Hughson says a real collegian thinks that a well rounded life consists of one reel after another.

If it's the woman who pays, then please inform us why are the men always broke.

—V. W. B.

THE HALL OF SHAME

We nominate for the Hall of Shame: Marion Grimes, because she talks more than Bessie Meade; Ellen Robeson, because she struts more than "Sis" Jordan; "Skinny" Watkins, because she switches more than Ann Archer Irving.

Polly Smith, because she's more in love than Peggy Lou Stearnes; Mittie Quarles, because she stammers more than Dat Myers; Virginia Hall, because she swears more than Kitty Reid; Rosalind Harrell because she's more dependable than Ann Smith.

LINES

Oh, the day's been long and dreary,
And I've sat me down to pine;
The subject of which I've grown weary
Is the modern college line.

The game is fun, and it's thrilling
To laugh, dance, flirt, and play,
But not to be in at the killing
Is tough!—what else can I say?

When your heart's tied up in a boy,
And you've loved as never before;
Can you see him flirt with some other
Keep cool, and not get sore?

Can you meet him with smiles on the morrow,
Speak gently, swear solemn love?
If you can you're different from others
On earth, or in heaven above.

Sweet Childish Innocence
"Did you make that face at me?"
roared the schoolmistress."
"No ma'am," said the little boy,
"you just happened to walk in front of it."

Freshmen
She: "Let's do something unusual."
He: "All right, you pay for the tickets."

At The Eaco Theatre Next Week

MON.—William Desmond in **THE SUNSET TRAIL.** A stirring melodrama of hard riding and rough living—thrills aplenty—a true blood outdoor picture—The life and love story of a man who won out with all the world against him—and Love's Old Sweet Song in the person of a dainty miss from the East. Gareth Hughes is in the cast. Also 4th episode of **SCARLET STREAK.**

TUES.—Jack Hoxie and Francis Ford in **THE ROARING ADVENTURE.** A big, clean, rousing melodrama of the cattle country. In this picture you will see Jack Hoxie leap from an overhanging boulder on the back of a galloping horseman. See him rescue a girl from the back of a runaway horse, at the very edge of a canyon. It is exciting and thrilling. Pathe News also.

WED.—Hoot Gibson in "LET 'ER BUCK." In this picture you will see the world's greatest rodeo, of the 1924 Pendleton Roundup. You will see real broncho busters, bareback riders, red Indian Chiefs and cowboy experts of every kind. Ben Hur didn't have anything on Hoot Gibson when it came to a chariot race. Also 14th episode of **THE WINKING IDOL.**

THURS. James Kirkwood, Harrison Ford, Carol Dempster and a great cast in **THAT ROYLE GIRL** a big special Paramount picture, directed by D. W. Griffith. A great story. The finest Griffith has had in years. Melodramatic, heart-throbbing, flashy, funny, pathetic, gripping! A story of a daughter of today from the Cosmopolitan Magazine story. Also good comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

FRI.—Norma Shearer and Lew Cody in **A SLAVE OF FASHION** a big special production. Here is the greatest picture of its kind ever shown! Women love it, men will be fascinated by it. An amazing production, the tale of a girl who started for the big city to make her own way and was literally hurled into adventure that will make you hold tight to your seat with suspense. It is luxuriously produced. Also good comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

SAT.—**THE FIRST YEAR** the motion picture of John Golden's great stage play enacted by a special cast of stars. A comedy drama of two kinds of people—those who are married and those who are not. Don't get a divorce until you have seen this picture. Cheer up! It's the first year of marriage that's the hardest—after that it's a habit. This is a special production. Also 14th episode of **BATTLING BREWSTER.** Two shows, 7:15 and 9 o'clock.

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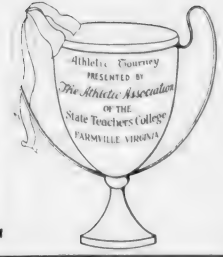
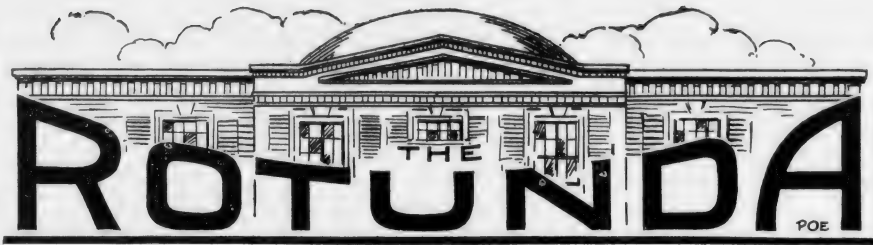
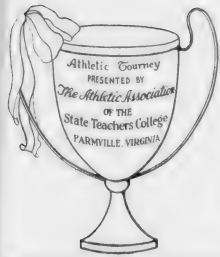
"It Pleases Us To Please"

A Firm like an individual is always happy when its work pleases its customers, and this is the case with the pleasant dealings we have enjoyed with the Rotunda Staff this year. We feel, from some expressions made to us, that we have really accomplished something in our efforts to make the ROTUNDA better than ever before.

In some cases we have made mistakes, it is only human to make mistakes, but we have enjoyed the job of printing the Rotunda and "IT PLEASES US TO PLEASE."

At all times we solicit constructive criticism and appreciate our customers advice and wishes when we make up the job.

The Farmville Herald
"Printers for People who Care"



ELIZABETH CRUTE WINS INDIVIDUAL CUP

—S. T. C.—

Elizabeth Marshall Crute has been awarded the individual cup, being the highest point winner for 1925-'26. This shows a high degree of sportsman ship on the part of the winner. Congratulations "Crutie."

The points won by "Crutie" are as follows:

Field Day	10 points
Old English Letter	10 points
Varsity Letter	10 points
Monogram	10 points
Track Numeral	5 points
Basketball Numeral	5 points
Baseball Numeral	5 points
Volley Ball Numeral	5 points
Total	60 points

Next in scoring are:

Gwen Hardy	50 points
Helen Hall	47 points
Jackie Woodson	45 points
Kittie Reid	45 points
Mary Smith	44 1-2 points

—S. T. C.—

FRESHMEN WIN FIRST PLACE IN FIELD DAY EVENTS

—S. T. C.—

Tuesday, in a close race between the Freshmen and Sophomores, the "rats" won first place in Field Day events by three points. The total score for the Freshmen was 51 1-2 while the Sophomores won 48 1-2 to their credit. The Juniors claimed third place by winning 16 points and the Seniors gained 3 points.

The individual scores are as follows:

First: Juliet Jones	15
Second: Kitty Reid, Ida Wells	15
Third: Jettie Talley	11
Fourth: Elizabeth Crute, "Gwen" Hardy, Gladys Huband	10

—S. T. C.—

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY—S. T. C. DEBATE

—S. T. C.—

Last Friday evening at 8 o'clock the champion debaters of Hampden-Sidney met those of S. T. C. The auditorium was filled with expectant people who came to see if "The Increased Freedom of Modern Youth is the Hope of Society."

The well-known orator, Roy Randolph, and the fiery Charlie Kernan of Hampden-Sidney spoke in glowing terms of the progress and advancement of society under the leadership of modern youth while Catherine Bentley and Jean Mitchell threw the spotlight on the weaknesses of the life of today. Roy Randolph and Catherine Bentley dealt in moral and psychological terms, with the strength and weakness of youthful intellects. Charlie Kernan proved himself a connoisseur in modern dress by his (familiar?) knowledge of masculine and feminine array. Jean Mitchell, presented a world of facts and figures which caused her audience to gasp as they realized the costs in manners and morals of modern progress.

The youthful figures were not convinced of the weaknesses of modern youth and gave their decision to the affirmative. After the debate many of the audience went to Tavern Inn

SOPHOMORES ARE BASE BALL CHAMPIONS

—S. T. C.—

The Sophomores took the second tilt of a series of three baseball games being played between the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes. Much interest is being displayed in these games, as the champion add points toward placing their colors on the Athletic Cup, which is in the Reception Hall of S. T. C.

One game is yet to be played between the Juniors and Freshmen. This game, however, will not determine the championship, as the Sophomores have defeated both the Junior and Freshmen teams, leaving the Red and White team undefeated champions.

The Junior-Sophomore game was most interesting, the final score being 34—17 for the Sophomores.

Juniors	Pos.	Sophomores
Dickenson	S. S.	Reid
Vincent	P	Hall
E. Hedley	L. F.	Woodson, V
Crute	1b	Udpike
Rucker	R. F.	Claude
Lohr	2b	Putney
Gary	2b	Woodson, E
Asher	3b	Dulaney
White	C	Smith



MISS BLANCHE E. O. GRAHAM

DEDICATION

—S. T. C.—

We dedicate this issue of the Rotunda to Miss Blanche Edith Olive Graham, who has put her heart in our athletic standing and has instilled in all of us the meaning of true sportsmanship.

RESULTS OF THE TELEGRAPHIC MEET

OF THE

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC FIELD AND TRACT ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

MAY 18, 1926

PROGRAM

EVENT	1st PLACE	2nd PLACE	3rd PLACE	4th PLACE
1—Hurdles	Reid 9 sec.	Talley	Atwater	Grimes
2—Discuss	Jarman 67—7	Lohr	Perkins	K. Wilkinson
3—50-Yard Dash	Reid 6—5	Talley	J. Jones	Atwater
4—Baseball throw	Wells 178—5 1-2	Woodson	M. Smith	Bryant
5—Relay Race	Freshmen 1.14	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
6—Stand'g Broad Jump	J. Jones 7—11	Welchlin & Johnston	Hall	Crute
7—Shot Put	Crute 25—9	Mitchell	French	Woodson
8—Hop Step Jump	L. Welchlin 30-3 1-4	Crute & Johnston	Tally	Woodson
9—Javelin	Wells & Smith 59 10 1-2	Mitchell	Wright	Woodson
10—Running High Jump	Perkins 4—4 3-4	Huband	F. White	Wilkin'n & Welchlin
11—Basketball Throw	Bryant 70—4 3-4	Wells	Hall	Smith
12—Running Broad Jump	J. Johnston 14—11	Reid	L. Welchlin	Crute
13—220-Yard Relay	Freshmen 32 sec.	Sophomores	Juniors	

STAFF

—S. T. C.—

Editor Evelyn Dulaney
Assistant Editor, Eleanor Zacharias
News Editor Edith Asher
Reporters

Tennis	Gwendolyn Hardy
Basketball	Virginia Perkins
Volley Ball	Orline White
Baseball	Lucille Wright
Field—Track	Jackie Woodson

to discuss again over punch and sand wishes the question of the evening.

FIELD DAY RESULTS BREAK ALL S. T. C. RECORDS

—S. T. C.—

We are mighty proud of the results of field day this year, disregarding entirely the class element or who won the most points. We are proud for S. T. C. This year is our record-breaking year, in every event the score was better than we have ever made before. How we will compare with the other colleges who entered the telegraphic meet,—has not yet been ascertained—but as far as we compare with ourselves we've taken a long stride forward. We feel quite a thrill over our athletes.

BLUE RIDGE PAGEANT IS PRESENTED

—S. T. C.—

Realistic Scene Written By Rosalind Harrell

—S. T. C.—

A typical, true to life scene of Blue Ridge was brought to us Friday night in the form of a pageant Rosalind Harrell had written into its very lines the spiritual depth, the outward beauty, and the wholesome sport and good time element of Blue Ridge. The scene was written around actual people present at the conference last summer—with a side panorama of particular meaning.

The Smith's Glee Club group formed the background of Blue Ridge girls and the following cast participated:

Miss London	Miss London
Spirit of Youth	Lorah Brewer
Or Koo	Lucy Haile Overbey
Chines Girls:	Virginia Moore, Helen Lane, Cladys Moses.

Brazilian:	Sara Spiers, Sue Puckett
Korean:	Alice Carter, Elizabeth Bowers

Bulgarian	Elva Hedley
Spirit of Blue Ridge	Mebane Hunt
Sports:	Anna M. Ellis, Mrs. Graham

LAMBS DEFEAT KITTENS IN BASE BALL GAME

—S. T. C.—

Thousands Grouped on Farmville Hills to Witness Game

—S. T. C.—

In a brisk game of baseball last Friday afternoon the Lambs overwhelmingly defeated the Kittens with a score of 13-3-4 to 13-1-2. The action took place on the training school playground and was witnessed by thousands of people. The custom of having the best baseball players in school divided into two teams, the Lambs and the Kittens was inaugurated this year by Miss B. E. O. Graham. She thought that it would be so sweet for her girls to have a little contest among themselves.

Those paying for the Lambs were Mabel Cross, Mary Vaughan, Phyllis Wood, Aylwin Hughson, Helen Hodges, Elizabeth Scott, Margaret Mackasey, Mebane Hunt, and Polly Smith.

Those playing for the Kittens were Frances Sale, Bun Quinn, Helen Hart, Margaret Ferguson, Sis Jordan, Ellen Robeson, Amelia Johnson, Carroll Cromwell and Lucy Haile Overbey.

The Lambs were at the bat in the first inning and Lucy Haile pitched for the Kittens. The action was started vigorously when Mabel Cross hit (?) the ball and sent it flying away while she scampered to first base. Phyllis Wood was next at the bat. The ball had scarcely left Lucy Haile's hand when Phyllis shrieked that her sweetheart was coming down the street. When everyone turned to look she made a two base hit. (At least she was on second base when everyone turned around). At about this time Bun Quinn broke into tears because she wanted so badly to hit at the pretty ball. Nothing else would appease her so the Lambs had to go out in the field and the Kittens came to the bat. Bun went about hitting the ball in a very systematic manner. By long division and trigonometry she came to the conclusion that the ball would be two inches on the other side of her nose at the time she desired to hit it. However, by the time she decided this, it was too late and she had three strikes to her credit. She desired to have more but they were refused her.

Sis Jordan next came to the bat. She declared that she wouldn't play any more 'cause she didn't even want to hit the ole ball anyway. She was just waving at her boy friend. The other members of her team sided with her and the game was called off for the day. Miss Maude K. Taliaferro as umpire decided the score much to the satisfaction of everyone.

—S. T. C.—

INSTALLATION OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

—S. T. C.—

The service for the installation of the Athletic Association officers was held Tuesday evening, May 11, after supper in the auditorium. The service was simple and impressive. Eleanor Zacharias, the out-going president.

(Continued on last page)

THE FASHION SHOW

—S. T. C.—

Charming models! Lovely frocks! Attractive girls! Slender silk-clad ankles! Surely every modiste of Paris and Fifth Avenue lent his combined skill and effort to the fashioning of the beautiful models which were exhibited in the auditorium Wednesday evening at seven-thirty. The occasion was the annual Fashion Show of the classes in sewing. This included the work done by the training school classes as well as the college classes in sewing.

The range of dresses was wide, in (Continued on last page)

THE ROTUNDA

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ATHLETIC'S CONTRIBUTION.

—S. T. C.—

Are athletics essential or beneficial for the development of a girl or the standing of a school? Is an athlete only physically developed while the other phases of life are neglected? So after these two questions are asked and quite often the answer is given by one who has made no investigation to verify his conclusion. But, let us look at our own school and see what athletics have done for us.

In order to give the best and in turn receive the best from life we must be mentally, physically and morally efficient. An athlete has practical training in all three of these lines. He isn't merely told how to meet situations and is then given one situation after another and told us just how to meet each one as it comes. His lesson doesn't stop at this. He is given final tests—tests in experience in which he is thrown into many situations that demand immediate action. He has to apply in a practical and life situation what he has formerly learned.

Is mental training fostered in athletics? Well, if one's mind isn't developed when he has to decide quickly and clearly just what should be done every time immediate action is necessary, a better example cannot be given. Every time the body works the mind has decided how to work. Athletes are mentally developed. When looking over athletics it will be found that they are the ones who are the most practical in classes and that they get good grades. In fact, if they don't get an average grade they are not allowed to participate in athletics.

Moral lessons are also given an athlete. He is taught fairness and squareness of play, the necessity of grit and of consideration for others, and in general, the advantage and necessity of absolute true sportsmanship.

It is needless to tabulate the contribution made by athletics to the body development. This is the greatest and most evident contribution. To be physically fit is one of the blessings of life. No one can be physically fit without training of some form. Therefore athletics, by developing one mentally, morally and physically, are beneficial not only to the individual but also to the school.

—S. T. C.—

DON'T KNOCK—BOOST!

—S. T. C.—

If there is anything that makes co-operation, spirit and athletic backing impossible it is continuous knocking and nagging. It is just as disastrous to a school as water is to fire. No team, no student body or no individual is likely to improve under knocking blows. It is just the wrong method at the wrong time. If any one or anything need "jacking-up" any method is better than knocking. If one is dissatisfied with something a change can be obtained in any way better than by nagging. Try it.

There are so many things in athletics that we can boast of but there is one thing that deserves special mention. We have one of the best athletic equipments in the state. The athletic supply, which was practically nothing two years ago, now lacks nothing. Everything necessary for basketball, track, field events, and monogram practice is on hand. Not only are the supplies present for these things but there is also an A-1 place on which all these things can be played; tennis courts, a gymnasium and an athletic field. We also have the girls so why kick—boost!

ATHLETIC AWARDS

1925-1926

—S. T. C.—



Jackie Woodson Jean Mitchell
Juliette Jones Elizabeth Crute
Mary Smith Elizabeth Epperson
Kittie Reid Ida Wells
Joy Birch Jettie Talley
Olive S. Bowman Mary J. Wilkinson



Jackie Woodson Helen Hall
Mary Smith Elizabeth Crute
Mildred Lohr Orline White
Gwen Hardy Madeline Gary



Basketball
Virginia Boyd Elizabeth Bugg
Celeste Whaley Ann Smith
Lucille Wright Olive Bowman
Elise Anderson
Volley Ball
Virginia Boyd Thelma Woolfolk
Elizabeth Bugg Olive Bowman
Mamie Daniels Sue Puckett
Hattie Blankinship Gladys Moses
Celeste Whaley Lucille Wright

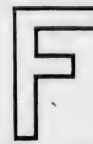


Basketball
Virginia Vincent Elizabeth Crute
Louise Brewer Mildred Lohr
Orline White Madeline Gary
Elizabeth Rucker
Volley Ball
Orline White Edith Asher
Mildred Lohr Cornelia Dickinson
Madeline Gary Elizabeth Crute
Virginia Vincent Frances Rucker
Lenoe Daniels Emily Jones
Anna Leigh Gwaltney
Track
Elizabeth Crute Mildred Lohr

THE FRIENDLY HEART

—S. T. C.—

Friend, universal, everlasting; supreme gift to man!
A spirit gropes in darkness
Seeking utterance to some human ear.
Thoughts are born and visions soar
But die or fall lest someone
Lends an understanding mind.
If no one's ear were e're attuned
To vibrations of a heart, panting
With its burden of overwhelming consciousness
Of love of man and thoughts of man—
The world would give no balm to
bleeding of enraptured souls.
Thou, far and wide I seek, I never
should reach
The consolation of my grief, the in-



Elizabeth Crute Virginia Perkins
Helen Hall Jean Mitchell
Orline White Kittie Reid



Basketball

Helen Hall Virginia Perkins
Jean Mitchell Ruth Ponton
Jackie Woodson Catherine Crowder
Frances Volk Phyllis Jones
Mary Smith

Volley Ball

Helen Hall Jackie Woodson
Frances Volk Mary Smith
Virginia Harrell Virginia Updike
Elizabeth Armfield Jean Mitchell
Ellen Moses

Track

Lena Welch Jackie Woodson
Helen Hall Kittie Reid
Mary Smith Edna Welchin
Dot Pugh



Basketball

Gwen Hardy Park Orgain
Joy Burch Gertrude Jarman
Elizabeth Epperson Belle Bryant
Nellie Whitehurst Dorothy Jones
Elizabeth Hargrave

Volley Ball

Gwen Hardy Martha Henderlite
Mildred Morris Mary J. Wilkinson
Elizabeth Epperson Juliette Jones
Catherine Brome Gertrude Shepard
Gladys Huband Jettie Talley
Julia Wilson Catherine French

Track

Jettie Talley Gladys Huband
Juliette Jones Marion Grimes
Darby Bain Katherine French
Lucille Snyder Elizabeth Hargrave
Gertrude Jarman Ida Wells

spiration of my life!

Thou, friendly heart, who comfort
give to burdened mind,

Thou art the ruler of this universe!

—Pearl Etheridge '29

—S. T. C.—

Cunningham Literary Society announces the following new members:

Fannie Grainger
Margaret Fowler
Anne Holliday
Genevieve Holliday
Elizabeth Rawles
Lois Fraiser
Martha Henderlite

—S. T. C.—

Read the Rotunda—write for it.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
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COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR
SPECIALTY

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE VARSITY



Standing—Jones, Miss Graham, Crute.
Center—Perkins, Vincent, Reil, Yancy.
Sitting—Hall, (Mgr.), White (Capt.), Gary.

BASKETBALL RESUME

—S. T. C.—

The slogan of our Basketball team this year was "A Victorious Varsity". As we look back upon our season—we see that we did have a victorious season.

Farmville 41	Lynchburg 21
Farmville 29	Lynchburg 29
Farmville 15	Harrisonburg 9
Farmville 21	Harrisonburg 26
Farmville 22	Fredericksburg 32
Farmville 21	Fredericksburg 22
Farmville 36	Averett 23
Farmville 42	Averett 21

The girls winning their letters this year were:

Orline White (Guard). Orline played a steady game throughout the season, in spite of a bad ankle. She defended the opponents goal so that it made it practically impossible for them to roll up the score.

Elizabeth Crute (Guard). Crute helped to make our season a victorious one her outstanding work in the Harrisonburg game was noticed by all.

Jean Mitchell (Center). Jumping Jean would be a good nick-name for Jean. She did not only jump, but she showed some beautiful floor work. We wish that we were going to have Jean with us again next year.

Kitty Reid (Side Center). That streak of lightning that just passed was Kitty Reid. The passing in our center was the best in the State. Kitty was always just where she should be.

Helen Hall (Forward). Our steady forward, who rolled up the score for old S. T. C. Little Iris played a hard, steady game the whole season. We

(Continued on last page)

INTERCLASS VOLLEY BALL RESUME

—S. T. C.—

Freshmen Champions

—S. T. C.—

Volley ball was introduced for the first time in our school last year and they who thought they could never make a class team were surprised to find a hidden talent that could serve and volley the balls over the net very easily.

The inter-class games were played after the basketball season just before the Easter holiday. The Juniors proved a too strong foe for the dignified Seniors, winning two successive games with scores 15 to 11 and 15 to 6.

The Sophomores and Freshmen clashed for the second time in their athletic career. The Sophomores who had never known defeat faced it when the Freshmen won two victories, 15-6 and 15-13.

The finals had to be played between the Juniors and Freshmen, sister classes. The green and white fought green and white but the Freshmen downed their older sisters the first game, 15-4. The Juniors realized that it wasn't such a joke to let their younger sisters beat them with such a score and put up a hard fight for the second game. This was the most exciting game of the season, the teams tying the score 14-14. The side winning two successive points first would determine the winner. Luck seemed to be with the Freshmen and after a hard fought battle they achieved the coveted two points, thus winning the championship which gave them ten points toward the class cup.

TENNIS

—S. T. C.—

Each year the Athletic Council adds a new phase to its life. This year a tennis tournament was scheduled in which anyone in school could participate. It was decided that only singles would be played and a loving cup would be presented to the winner. Everyone had an equal chance, and everyone wondered who would "walk away" with the honor.

There were about thirty contestants in the tournament, and it took about three weeks to play off the preliminaries. The final tennis game was staged and the contest was a hard fought battle between Vincent of '27 and Morris of '29.

The first set was won by Morris with the score of 8-6. The second set was a game of endurance which finally ended in Morris' favor with a score of 6-3. Each girl proved more efficient in her "returning" than she did in her "serving".

Mildred Morris was the champion! She is the owner of the individual cup which the Athletic Association offered to the tennis champion of S. T. C. Who will be the champion next year?

The Athletic Association has decided to schedule an inter-class tennis tournament next year besides the individual tournament. It is hoped that this will cause much enthusiasm and each class will try to produce the best team. From the appearance of the tennis courts now we foresee a very brilliant future for the tennis tournaments at S. T. C.

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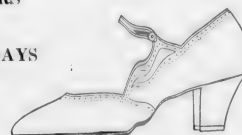
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Miss Graham: "So the monogram hikers displayed bare knees?"
Mary Jane: "Yes, we all answered the roll call."

Student Teacher: (lining up girls for a basketball game): "Jean, what position would you like to play?"
Jean: "I'd like to play half-back."

Hortense

I took Hortense
To a basketball game,
I knew she was dense
But dense is no name.
She said, "They're thick,
Or full of corn,
The ball can't stick
For the basket's torn."

"When Issy appears on the court, the crowd bursts into cheers," boasted a proud friend.
"Wonderful!" ejaculated the other.
"Is she captain?"
"No, the cheer leader."

"Mother," asked little Willie, "Is it wrong to pray for rain?"
"Of course not," she replied. "Why?"
"I promised to take the girl next door to a ball game Saturday and I've just found out she doesn't know what an umpire is for."

Chapin 1: "Anybody's a fool to pay money to see this kind of basketball."

Chapin 2: "Well, they always give you four quarters for a dollar."

Liz: "What're these muscle shoals I've been reading so much about lately?"

Jackie: "Search me. Sort of a nutated iron, I suppose?"

He (after answering lots of fool questions): "Don't you know anything about basketball?"

Mary D.: "Yes, a few jokes."

She: "How did you feel when the fullback kicked you in the head?"
He: "I didn't!"

The Fashion Show

Continued from page one
cluding clothes for every possible occasion. There were serviceable morning dresses, dainty prints and frilly voiles; there were tailored sports silks, and handsome afternoon and evening dresses. The audience was very much pleased and delighted by such a showing of feminine attire. Under the able direction of Miss Tupper, these classes have been doing much fine work, as was shown by this lovely exhibition.

VARSITY DEFEATS BEATEN-UP COLLEGE

—S. T. C.—

Last Friday night the Varsity Basketball team defeated Beaten-up College in a very interesting game. From the first minute of the game, when the referee, Miss Grace Russell, blew with excitement.

The entire team played a remarkable game, but the floor work of Mrs. Edwards was one of the most outstanding features. Her agility in covering the floor and her eye for the basket have not been equalled on the floor this year. Her co-worker, Anne Robinson, also played a good game, showing remarkable head work.

When the whistle blew the ball was easily tapped by our jumping center Kitty Moffitt to the side center, Rosalind Harrell. It was then quickly passed to Mrs. Edwards who gracefully and carelessly tossed a goal.

Our guards, Mary Booker and Katherine Dashields displayed excellent team work, throughout the game.

We are proud of our team, and we will back them to the bitter end.

Farmville	Beaten-up College
Kitty Moffitt	J. C. High Hat
Rosalind Harrell	S. C. Rattle Back
M. Booker	G. Ali Mony
K. Dashields	G. Holdem Close
A. Robinson	F. Shootem Inne
Mrs. Edwards	F.

Substitutes—Mable Grossclose for Anne Robinson.

Referee: Grace Russell.

Timer: P. W. Fatigue.

—S. T. C.—

HOME-RUN HITS

—S. T. C.—

Virginia Perkins says she hears that good many new golf courses are open this spring and a good many golfers are busy swearing themselves in.

"Cheerful Chubby's" philosophy is certainly a good one, "Why be blue?" Jonah was down in the mouth and he came out all right."

Helen Hall observed the otehr day that everything else about an automobile may stop but the payments will always run on.

Julia Yancey says if you go out with a man with a distant air, don't get disturbed. He probably got his line from a correspondence school.

Jean Mitchell says some men are hopeless in love, but then most men are hopeless anyway.

No, Jackie, the Constitution of the United States is not in The Body of Congress.

"Crutie"—I ate lunch on the Sandwich Isles.

"V" Vincent—Did they fiji well?

Kitty Reid says the reason it is not good etiquette to wear a watch with a dress suit is because a student never has a watch and a suit at the same time.

C. Crowder: "Have you read Lamb's Tales?"
"Teete" Wright: "No, but mother has a grey sheepskin rug at home."

No indeed, Orlene, the laundrymen did not establish the law of diminishing returns!

The latest song for lispers is "I call my girlie Birdie, 'cause she's my 'tweetie."

Phyllis Jones says laugh and the world laughs with you. Kick—and you sleep alone.

TENNIS DON'TS

—S. T. C.—

1. Don't use two hands on the racket.
2. Don't fool.
3. Don't lose your temper.
4. Don't quit.
5. Don't grouch.
6. Don't argue.
7. Don't dispute decisions.
8. Don't be late for appointments.
9. Don't look away from the ball.
10. Don't underestimate the other fellow.

11. Don't overestimate yourself.
12. Don't loaf.
13. Don't offer alibis for losing.
14. Don't face the net when making ~king a stroke.
15. Don't throw your racket about.
16. Don't stand around heated after playing.
17. Don't smoke.
18. Don't worry if you get licked.
19. Don't think you're a champion every time you win a match.

Footbook

The five errors the average player makes are:

1. Being caught off balance.
2. Being caught on the flat of his feet instead of "on his toes."
3. The weight being on the wrong foot.
4. The player being out of position.
5. The player executing his stroke off the wrong foot.

Installation of Athletic Ass. Officers

Continued from page one

dent administered the oath of office to Viola Woodson. She then administered it to the other officers in turn: Orlene White Vice-President
Gwen Hardy Treasurer
Edith Asher Secretary

Jackie Woodson then said a few words, expressing her appreciation of the honor given her, and her determination to give the best of herself to the Athletic Association and to carry on its work to the best of her ability. The record books were given to the new secretary and treasurer by the secretary and treasurer going out of office. The student body then arose and sang "Onward Farmville."

On leaving this office, "Zack" may cerry with her the satisfaction of a job well done. She has done excellent work as president of the Athletic Association and has done much to build it up and place it upon its present high plane. In her place comes one who is thoroughly capable to carry on this work, and who will not fail to give her best to the Athletic Association and its work. She has the backing of a good corps of fellow workers, and with the support of the student body as a whole, we may hope for the fine work of this organization to be carried on efficiently throughout the coming year, and it is also hoped that athletics may be participated in by a greater majority of the school during 1927-'28.

—S. T. C.—

THE CAMPUS LEAGUE

—S. T. C.—

(Pledged from experience)

Jo Culin
Mary Johns
Ellen Robeson
"Sis" Jordan
Miriam Boldenburg
Caroline Meredith

Note: Jo Culin is chairman of this committee due to seniority of membership.

—S. T. C.—

Read the Rotunda—write for it.

THE MONOGRAM CLUB

—S. T. C.—

The Monogram Club is an organization which has come into its own for the first time, this year. Much interest in its activities has been shown throughout the school in all classes. Due to Miss Graham's work and interest the club has risen from something vague and unknown, to a real tangible factor in the athletics of the school. For the first time, also, a college monogram really means something to strive for, because to become the winner of one, a person has to attain a certain standard, which marks her as excelling in physical ability. The persons who have attained this standard and have won their monogram this year are:

Jackie Woodson
Jean Mitchell
Juliet Jones
Elizabeth Crute
Mary Smith
Elizabeth Epperson
Mary Jane Wilkinson

With the addition of these as members, even greater and better things are expected from the Monogram Club during the coming year.

THE JOAN CIRCLE OF ALPHA DELTA RHO ANNOUNCE FOUR NEW MEMBERS

—S. T. C.—

On Saturday morning in chapel the Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho announced that the following had been selected to membership:

Miss Mary Clay Hiner
Elizabeth Bugg
Kate Trent
Rosalind Harrell

—S. T. C.—

The Pierian Literary Society met May 7, and the following officers were elected:

Mildred Lohr President
Mary Ames Vice-President
Frances Walmsey Recording Sec.
Alice Wiley Literary Sec.
Moffitt Armstrong Treasurer
Mary Christian Royal Critic
Grace Chambers Censor
Reporter Mary Duncan

BASKETBALL RESUME

Continued from page three
hate to lose you Helen.

Virginia Perkins (Forward). What could the varsity have done without Perk? Not only the varsity but the whole student body knows her worth. Her floor work and cooperation with the team made her an invaluable part of the big six.

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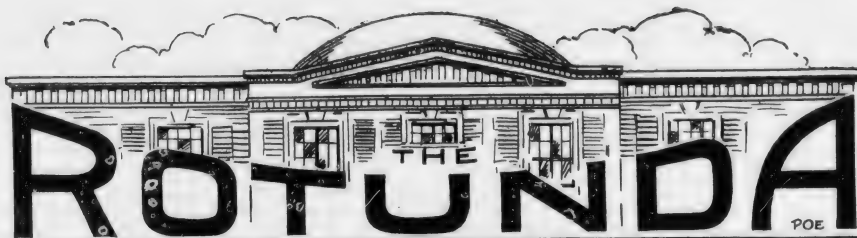
A Firm like an individual is always happy when its work pleases its customers, and this is the case with the pleasant dealings we have enjoyed with the Rotunda Staff this year. We feel, from some expressions made to us, that we have really accomplished something in our efforts to make the ROTUNDA better than ever before.

In some cases we have made mistakes, it is only human to make mistakes, but we have enjoyed the job of printing the Rotunda and "IT PLEASES US TO PLEASE."

At all times we solicit constructive criticism and appreciate our customers advice and wishes when we make up the job.

The Farmville Herald

"Printers for People who Care"



COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM STARTS JUNE FIFTH

The Commencement exercises this year will start on Saturday, June 5, at 5:00 P. M. with the Senior-Sophomore dances and will last until Tuesday, June 8, closing with the graduation exercises. Both the Seniors and Sophomore classes will take part in the program which is as follows:

Saturday, June 5
5:00 P. M.—Senior-Sophomore Dance
8:00 P. M.—Alumnae Reunion
9:00 P. M.—Reception.
Sunday, June 6
6:45 P. M.—Senior Vespers
8:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon
Monday, June 7
10:30 A. M.—Sophomore Class Day
4:30 P. M.—Senior Class Day
8:00 P. M.—Senior-Sophomore Play
Tuesday, June 8
10:30 P. M.—Graduation Exercises

DELTA KAPPA FINAL BANQUET

On Saturday evening, May the twenty-second at six-thirty, the members of Delta Kappa together with their advisors, guests and several old members assembled for their final banquet in the tea room.

The sorority colors, yellow and white were carried out in the decorations and menu. Scotch Broom and yellow and white tea-roses were spread in profusion throughout the room. Louise McCormick as toast-mistress welcomed the guests and impressive toasts and special music were given during the evening.

The following guests and old members were present:

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jarman
Mrs. Herbert Stokes
Miss Olive T. Iler
Mrs. T. B. Shannon
Dorothy Luck

THE VIRGINIAN STAFF

The 1927 Virginian Staff has been elected, and is busy working on ideas for another successful annual. The staff is composed of the following:

Sara Fox Editor-in-Chief
Marion Chewning Asst. Editor
Virginia Graves Business Mgr.
Annie Mae Ellis Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Evelyn Beckham Literary Editor
Ann A. Irving Asst. Lit. Editor
Louise Costen Art Editor
Frances Willis Asst. Art Editor
Cornelia Dickinson Photo Editor
Elizabeth Hargrave, Asst. Photo Ed.
Louise McCormick Adv. Editor
Greenhow Parker Asst. Adv. Ed.
Ola Thomas Circulation Mgr.
Jeanette Johnson Typist

Read the Rotunda—write for it.

"MICE AND MEN" SHOWS TO CAPACITY AUDIENCE

The old saying to the effect that all things come to those who wait was amply justified in the estimate of a large and enthusiastic audience which witnessed on Friday night the delayed and long anticipated performance of "Mice and Men" by the Dramatic Club.

The production of this rather old fashioned and somewhat stereotyped romance was charming in costume, pleasing in setting and entirely delectable in its presentation of a lovely heroine whose beauty and grace and natural ease and charm did much to compensate for her want of any great dramatic talent.

Miss Louise Brewer in the role of Mark Embury handled her inherently, somewhat monotonous part with remarkable ability. Her movements were marked by as much masculine dignity as it would be possible for a woman to attain and her voice was particularly pleasing in quality.

Miss Louise McCormick and Miss Amanda Grey in the roles of Capt. George Lovell, the dashing and romantic young lover and Roger Goodlake, the rheumatic and splenetic old gentleman, played their respective parts in a manner quite convincing.

As the beautiful coquette, "sweet sister Joanna," the spoilt and vain young wife of the doting Roger Goodlake, Miss Mary Morton Riddle measured well up to the high standard of beauty of person and charm of manner set by Miss Annie Griswold McIntosh in the role of Peggy, the naive and irresponsible "foundling" who turns out to be her rival and the heroine of the play.

Miss Eleanor Bennett as Mrs. Deborah and Miss Virginia Graves as Peter performed their task of supplying the comic interludes and the explanation of situations with great success.

Miss Lucille Wright as Sir Harry Trimblestone showed considerable facility in the manipulation of a monologue. Miss Katherine Reid as Kit Barniger made a graceful dancing master and Miss Isabel Payne was a mirth-provoking kitchen maid.

Though they stand ast in the catalogue of characters, the orphans with the monitors, the Matron and the Beadle, were far from least in their share of the entertainment afforded.

It would be indeed a gross oversight if mention were not made of the beautiful new curtain and charmingly decorated screens, which made possible the effective settings of the play. To Miss Coulling assisted by Misses Carrie Sherin and Frances Willis our thanks are due for the artistic decoration of the screens.

The Farmville Silver Band played generously before the play and be-

(Continued on last page.)

THE FACULTY AND FINALS

The Seniors feel that their finals this year will be especially successful because of the cooperation of everyone who has been requested to help. For a long time each senior class thought that the Faculty should have a greater part in the exercises on the morning of Commencement. As the candidates for degrees walked slowly by, they thought how much happier they would feel if the professor who had guided and instructed them through four years were wearing the robes, their achievements entitled them to don. The Seniors of 1926, knowing the hearty spirit of enthusiasm and cooperation always shown by the Faculty, requested that they wear caps and gowns on the morning of commencement. With bated breath they waited for a reply and—they were not disappointed!

One of our dearest dreams will come true: On the morning of June eighth, there will leave from the Student Building, as dignified a scholastic body as ever walked the grounds of an educational institution. The Faculty of S. T. C., in academic procession, will lead the graduates of 1926, down the stately colonnades of the State Teachers College toward the commencement of their professional life.

S. T. C. SENDS SIX GIRLS TO BLUE RIDGE

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Rosalind Harrell
Margaret Cobb
Sara Spiers
Elizabeth Bowers
Athletic Association
Jackie Woodson
The Virginian
Sara Fox
Sophomore Class
Virginia Uptide

SENIOR PICNIC

On Wednesday afternoon, May 19, the Seniors were delightfully entertained at Harrison's Pond by Miss Jennie Tabb and Miss Mary Clay Hiner. They left about five o'clock and a great quantity of delicious food was taken along. A wonderful time was had by all and about seven o'clock they returned, a happy but tired crowd.

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY

The Ruffner Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday, May 21. The following officers were elected for next year:

President Carolea Harris
Vice-Pres. Anne Cohoon
Secretary Margaret Wallace
Treasurer Frances Haden
Reporter Irene Halpin
Critic Mildred Spindle
Censor Mildred Spindle

MISS LONDON RESIGNS AS Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY

It is with more regret than we know how to express that we learn of Miss Willie London's resignation, to take place in June. The school's record of Y. W. C. A. work for the past several years has owed its best to her. Not only the Cabinet girls have felt her influence, but her talks at prayers, her plans for the coming of new girls, her general attitude of comradeship and fellowship, have endeared her to the student body. She has been particularly competent and efficient as a Y. W. C. A. Secretary because she understands girls, how to work with them and how to bring out the best in them. Whatever her plans are for next year, she takes with her our love and our appreciation for the standard of Y. W. C. A. work she has modeled and is leaving us.

LETTERS TO THE GRADUATES

Dear Girls of 1924:

Don't you think you have been away from home long enough? We who are still at your Alma Mater feel that it is high time you were returning—returning for a visit at any time you can come, returning for Commencement to see your sisters receive their degrees, and (best of all) returning as students for next fall so that these same sisters will have a good excuse for their own return in 1928 to see you receive your degrees.

With best wishes for each and every one of you,

Yours very truly,
J. L. JARMAN

Dear Girls:

Do you remember that when you were Freshman and Sophomores you had a "Silent Partner" who promised you that she would always be interested in your welfare and in all that concerned you and your happiness?

Whether you remember her or not, she remembers you and sends to you her best wishes and the hope that you will soon return to complete your course. A large number of your Class is going out this year—capped and gowned and hooded—and your Silent Partner hopes that from year to year some of you will come back to your Alma Mater so that she will, even in the years to come, still have some members of the Class with her.

She sends each and every one of you her love and best wishes and would love to see you back at any time.

LIBRARY NOTICE

All Library Books must be returned to the library of Thursday, June 3rd.

GLEE CLUB GIVES FINE CONCERT AT VICTORIA

The Glee Club Group I had a most enjoyable trip last Saturday night, May 15th, to Victoria, Virginia. The people of the town entertained the group after the program and their hospitality was deeply appreciated.

Program

"That Old Sweetheart of Mine"
Sweetheart Alice Britton
Sport Betty Hopkins
Western Girl Lucy H. Overbey
Vamp Mebane Hunt
Business Lady Rose Powell
"The Shadow Land", Lucy Marsteller
Selections in Italian dialect by
Lucy Haile Overbey
Il Trovatore, piano duet Verdi
Virginia Potts, Virginia Vincent
Trio "Absent"
Frances Jenkins, Rose Powell, Pattie Smith
Human Dolls, Evelyn Beckham and Eleanor Bennett
Solo Dance Lorah Manson
Solo "Last Night" Mebane Hunt
Impersonation Lucy Haile Overbey
Trio "My Kentucky Babe"
Helen Hodges, Virginia Vincent, Virginia Potts
"Baseball Game" Chubby Gray
Stunt Eleanor Bennett
Selections Orchestra
Virginia Potts, Virginia Vincent, Chubby Gray, Margaret L. Stearnes, Marion Fitchett
Helen Hodges

COTILLION CLUB HAS PICNIC AT FARMVILLE LAKE

On Monday afternoon, May 24, 1926, the Cotillion Club had a glorious picnic at Farmville Lake. The girls left about four-thirty and returned about seven-thirty. They went out in a Ford truck and took a great deal of delicious food which was enjoyed by all after much scampering and playing around the lake. One of the best assets of the picnic was our ideal chaperone, Miss Iler. Everybody had a wonderful time and they are all looking forward to next year's picnic.

COLLEGE DAY

College Day at S. T. C. was Saturday, May 22, when all girls coming for their degree marched in after the Seniors, in chapel. Lucille Wright told, in a short talk, how her four successive years at college had been of benefit to her. On Thursday, May 20, Pauline White, a Junior, had pointed out some of the marked advantages attending a four-year college career.

On Tuesday afternoon, Miss Mix and Miss Stubbs entertained the members of Gamma Theta Sorority at a delightful picnic at Lithia Springs from five to seven-thirty o'clock.

ALUMNAE, COME BACK FOR COMMENCEMENT

THE ROTUNDA

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MISS IDA BIERBOWER, Alumnae Editor

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



ARE YOU COMING BACK FOR A DEGREE?

From the present reports it seems that out of the Sophomore class of over three hundred girls only about fifty are returning for a degree. This means that the Junior class of next year will fall below the standard, in number, of this year's Junior class and break our record of having a large degree class each year.

Have these girls who have decided to end their school days now, considered what this means? Have you thought of the advantages of having a degree and of the delight of two more years in college?

The time is soon coming when the teaches in every grade will be required to have a degree in order that the most proficient work may be done, because you are not taking Course IV does not mean that you have to change your course. A girl may get her degree working in any course now. Stop just once or twice and think what this degree will mean to you. Not only will a degree aid you materially in your life work, but the time that you spend here at S. T. C. working on a degree will be filled with the joys of school life, and in the making of life-long friendship. The first two years of college are bound to be adjustment periods to a great extent and when you return your third year, you will already feel that you have become adjusted.

Ask any junior or senior or any other student anywhere who holds a degree and see what they advise you to do. S. T. C. is an Alma Mater to be proud of and she wants to continue her record of an ever increasing number in the degree class. The class of 1928 can't be the one to let this record fall—so before you make up your mind to leave here forever as a student consider the thing from every standpoint and see if the greatest sacrifice will not be rewarded.

OUR ALUMNAE

As commencement draws near and all hearts turn to our Alma Mater as the soul center of thoughts, actions and interest, our alumnae will return in large numbers to witness again the final exercises of our school year. We look forward to their visit and are glad that this anticipation will soon be a realization.

It is a pleasure to see girls and talk to girls, who have had the same work, experienced similar joys and counteracted the same

kind of tasks that we have had. We have so many common interests, that commencement without our alumnae would be incomplete. They are a necessary part of every big thing we do. They are "us grown up."

As we, who are now college students, are designated in large numbers each year to fill our places as worthy alumnae, we hope that the magnetic force which draws the present alumnae to us, will not only continue its influence in our lives, but will also give us the beneficial influence over the future college students that the present alumnae has had over us.

DID YOU PARTICIPATE IN FIELD DAY?

"Hurrah! for Field Day, we're going to have holiday." Yes, that's the way more than half the school spent the day—as a holiday, disregarding what the holiday was given for. About a hundred girls, including contestants and spectators, were out on the field. Where were the other seven hundred? In bed, down town, loafing—enjoying "the holiday" in a purely selfish way. Dr. Jarman gave holiday Field Day in order that students of S. T. C. might participate or be spectators at the Inter-Collegiate telegraphic meet. There were only about sixty girls participating in any of the events. What kind of a Student Body have we that there should be only sixty students to uphold the athletic standing of their Alma Mater? Certainly more than 10 per cent of our Student Body are capable of entering some kind of athletic event. Perhaps some girls cannot enter any event, but at least all of our girls are able to stand up long enough to watch the meet. Those few girls who did watch the meet seemed to enjoy it immensely. The spirit of the few spectators was fine. Next year girls, let's show Dr. Jarman that we are interested in athletics by coming out 100 per cent strong. As either a contestant or a spectator, we can show our loyalty to S. T. C.

SECOND-HAND

Peg, big sister, had the choice of everything. She was not selfish, but it seemed always to fall to her lot to be the one to be suited. Then too, she was four years older than I, and that makes a bit of difference in having the choice of everything.

Billy, who was none other than I, had the choice of everything—everything that was left or handed-down by Peg. Sometimes I felt slighted. Sometimes I felt that Mother was unfair to me. Just because it happened to be my luck to be four years younger than Peg, was no reason why it should be my luck to get all the left-overs and hand-me-downs.

Peg was pretty. Somehow or other, "big sis" always is pretty or attractive in some way. The younger sisters and brothers always admire and copy her. But always secretly, by all means, never let "big sis" know that you really admire her or think she is pretty. Oh no, that would make her conceited. It there is anything little brothers and sisters detest, it is "prissyness." Anyway, Peg was a blonde with big blue eyes, and just about five-feet-two. Her red-rose mouth curled up in the corners with merriment. But those same blue eyes and red-rose mouth could make you shiver with fear. Peg was always the belle of the party. Boys liked her and would quarrel over the somehow-mixed-up-date. The best debater was the winner and the envied. Peg was sweet and lovable, a bunch of beauty and merriment.

Poor little me! I had none of these lovely characteristics. The best of families always has a black sheep and it was my luck, to be the black sheep in mother's family. I had only one freckle and that was all over my face; hair that never would stay straight; teeth that came in crooked; and legs that were all out of proportion with the rest of my body. That was I!

I shall never forget the dance Beverly Bell gave. It was in that spring-time and somehow or other (I don't exactly remember just how this did happen) I was invited to the dance given by Peg's friend, Beverly. Peg, of course, wanted a new dress. (I did too, but I never had any luck, so why want?) And Peg got the dress.

Peg had a beautiful little blue satin. I had always loved it and loved Peg in it. Why couldn't Peg wear it

and let me have a new dress? No, after much persuading, Peg got the new gold lace dress and I got the remodeled blue.

Peg primped for that dance more than she had ever primped. (And that is saying a lot) It did not take me ten minutes to dress, I know. Mother fussed over me, but it was hopeless. I was made plain and plain I must be. I envied Peg. She was so adorable-looking in the new dress. I had learned by this time that it was needless to fret about my well-being. I always got there and got back, so it was needless to worry about anything happening to me now.

Bob Harding was at the dance. He was the ambition of every female member of the younger set. Peg of course, had first choice. He "fell flat" for her.

That's been more than three years ago, now. Peg's married, but not to Bob. Oh, no, that was one time I liked Peg's hand-me-down. Bob is mine, all for "keeps."

Eleanor Bennett

PORTSMOUTH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

On Friday, May 20, the Portsmouth Club met for the purpose of electing officers for 1927. After discussing some very important business the following officers were elected:

President Grace George
Vice-President, Marjorie Westbrook
Secretary Virginia Hanrahan
Treasurer Marjorie Codd

We regret to say that some of our best members are leaving us, but with the whole-hearted cooperation of the old and new members we hope next year the Portsmouth Club will be one of the most successful clubs at S. T. C.

A patent has been granted on a beaver trap invented by Vernon Bailey of the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, for capturing beavers alive for propagation and restocking purposes. The trap is not designed for taking these animals for their fur. The patent dedicates this new and useful improvement in animal traps to the use of the people of the United States and allows its manufacture by anyone for private or commercial use.

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JAMES McNEILL WHISTLER

Someone has said, "Pictures make the personality of a home." Then we have much to be thankful for because our school is a home and a home with a personality. We have many, many beautiful pictures but one of those we love best is found in Miss Mary's sitting room. It is "The Portrait of the Artist Mother," by Whistler. I think the reason we love this picture is because of its simplicity. A figure of an old lady against a soft background, who from the folds of her black gown to her tiny lace cap gives one the feeling of tenderness and dignity. Charles Caffin in describing the picture says, "It is not the first blossoming of motherhood, but the ripened form of it that the mother feels as she looks back with a traveling gaze along the path of hopes and fear, of joy and pain that she has trodden."

The artist of the picture—James A. McNeill Whistler—was an American. From the time he was twenty he made his home in foreign lands traveling from Japan to France and England. Thus we see the influence of the various schools in his painting. From the Japanese he learned the art of simplicity—that of the value of leaving out rather than putting in. However, he is so cosmopolitan in his art that American and European schools claim him.

Whistler is recognized as the most artistic of all modern artists and America is proud to claim him as one of her sons.

PERSONALS

Mrs. T. B. Shannon, of Roanoke, has been spending several days with her daughter, Miss Louise McCormick, to attend the Dramatic Club play on Friday night.

Miss Bruce Boxley, of Orange, spent Sunday as the guest of her sister, Miss Virginia Boxley.

Mrs. Burrows McKown and Miss Mildred Smith, of Norfolk, spent the week-end with Miss Pauline Smith.

Misses Frances Sale, Marshall Penick and Bessie Meade Riddle spent the week-end at Hampden-Sidney as the guests of Miss Booker.

Miss Seline Coates left Sunday for her home in Lynchburg after spending several days as the guest of Miss Amonette de Motte.

Mrs. Hanrahan and her daughter, Miss Lucille Hanrahan, of Portsmouth have returned after visiting Miss Virginia Hanrahan.

Miss Mary Lee Malbon spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Mary Duncan at her home in Halifax.

Miss Frances Bell has returned to her home in Victoria, after spending several days with Miss Peggy Lou Stearnes.

OUR NEW POINT SYSTEM

A few changes have been made in the Point System for next year. It would be advisable for all returning students to familiarize themselves with the system before accepting an office. No student shall hold offices amounting to more than ten points at a time.

List of points:

Student Association

President 10
Vice-President 8
Secretary 8
Treasurer 5
1st Professional Representative 5
Member Student Committee 5
Chmn. Campus League 6
Y. W. C. A.

President 10
Vice-President 5
U. R. 5 (or if chosen to So. Di. of Nat. Student C 8.)
Secretary 5
Treasurer 5
Committee Chairman 5
Member of Committee 2
Chairman of Freshman Commission 5
Member of Freshman Com. 3

Rotunda

Editor-in-Chief 10
Assistant Editor 7
News Editor 5
Business Manager 7
Asst. Business Manager 5
Proof Reader 3
Circulation 3
Assistant Circulation 2
Reporters 2
Literary Editor 3
Athletic Editor

Virginian

Editor-in-Chief 8
Asst. Editor-in-Chief 5
Literary Editor 4
Asst. Literary Editor 3
Art Editor 6
Asst. Art Editor 4
Business Manager 8
Asst. Business Manager 4
Advertising Business Mgr. 4
Advertising Manager 3
Typist 3
Circulation Manager 4
Photo Manager 5

IV Professional

President (Senior) 8
Treasurer 3
Secretary 2

III Professional

President (Junior) 6
Secretary 2
Treasurer 2

II Professional

President (Sophomore) 8
Treasurer 3
Secretary 3

I Professional

Treasurer 3
President (Freshman) 6
Secretary 3
Athletic Association
President 7
Vice-President 5
Treasurer 5
Secretary 5
Member of Varsity Squad 3

Literary Society

President 3
Vice-President 2
Treasurer 1
Secretary 1
Critic 1
Glee Club
President 2
Glee Club and member of Opera 2
Dramatic Club
President 5
Actor 3
Property Manager 3
Orchestra
Members 2

(Signed) CHAIRMAN OF POINT SYSTEM COMMITTEE

Miss Anna Scott spent the past week-end in Richmond.



BEAUTY'S KINGDOM

I Dawn

The fairy maids of Princess Beauty Are gathering dew drops, To paint the morning sky. Swiftly they scatter them, violet and gold.

A vaporous, misty cloud. Now rises in the hazy distance. Water lilies bloom on the shadowy lake.

Violets peep above a sea of blue. Her crimson chariot rushes through the sky, Scattering golden pollen.

II Moon Rise

The Princess Beauty summons her archers

To shoot spangled arrows into a dark blue canopy.

Slowly, yes, slowly the pale Queen rises from her throne And stands looking through the trees, And all is still.

PROMISE

I saw a rainbow upon the sky A thing of color Whose exquisite beauty Was alike a pain and a caress To my tormented soul.

The colors therein speak, Rose, green, and violet, Flame, and molten gold Glowed 'cross my vision bleared By stains of worldliness.

Rose for promised joy, and green The tender hope of youth; Violet, exultingly sad, the Pleasure—pain of transient grief That gladdens life.

But flame—the color of a hurt, A love-torn heart, The ardent passion tint; Last, gold—the vision held steadfast Through the maze. Divine light, divine promise, Fulfilment. —V. B.

It's easy enough to be pleasant When there's prospect of going down town, But the girl worthwhile is the girl who can smile When campused—the whole year round. It's easy enough to be pleasant With a moon and a man and a song But the girl worthwhile is the girl who can smile When the chaperon is along. M. C.

ADVISORY BOARD ENTERTAINS Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Speaking of delightful teas, surely few could surpass the original one given by the members of the Advisory Board to the new Cabinet girls. Miss Norris greeted all with a movie or fairy tale name to be pinned on their backs—the respective names to be guessed. It took Dr. Walmsley an unforgivably long time to guess that he was "Sunny Jim", Miss Penny that she was "Kathleen Norris" and our Miss London that she was a "Flapper"! The appeared delicious punch and cakes to top off the afternoon, and the girls left with a heart-felt note of thanks to the Board for a most enjoyable afternoon.

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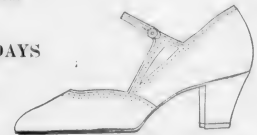
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Customer: "Hey waiter, where's that boiled egg?"

Waiter: "Sssh . . . we're having an Easter egg hunt, and I can't tell."

"I did the hundred yard dash on two flat," said the man with fallen arches as he was awarded the prize.

He—"Thinking of me—dearest?"
She: "Was I laughing? I'm so sorry."

A sure way to cure love at first sight is second sight.

"There are no more chairs here. Where shall I sit?"

"Oh—sit on your imagination."
"I can't! I'll get all dirty."

Willie (at the zoo): "Gee Ma, that monkey looks just like Papa."
Brother (heatedly): "Why, Willie, aren't you ashamed of yourself?"
Willie: "Aw, gee whiz, he can't understand what I said."

Quite matchless are her dark brown in
She talks with perfect ease,
And when I tell her she is yyy, yyy,
She says I am a ttt.

Let's yodel the vestibule song,
"Hallways."

Flivvers are like bath tubs. Most everybody has one, but few like to be seen in them!

Love with men is not a sentiment—
but an idea.

You are the stuff that wind is made of
Now blowing here—now there
Yes—you and all your promises
Are air, dear—only air!!

Wet: "What do they call the people who ride in the last three seats of a trolley?"

Dry: "Err—I give up; what?"
Wet: "Passengers."

For that tired feeling we recommend more sleep.

He: "You have the advantage of me when we go around together."
Him: "How so?"

He: "You are in better company than I am."

A dictionary will tell you what a college is, but come and find out for yourself.

KRONIC KRACKS FROM KUTE AMONG THE CAPS AND GOWNS COLLEGE KIDS

Alice Jackson says just because a girl's named Ivy is no sign she's a clinging vine.

We nominate for the Hall of Fame Ann Smith because she can eat more and stay thinner than any girl in school.

Mary Darden was heard to remark that some flappers reminded her of an electric fuse; they were so very shocking.

Oh no, Charlotte Baxter, "The Beginning of Wisdom" isn't the same as a college house party.

Ola Thomas says electricity is a wonderful thing but so many people make light of it.

"Runt" Hargrave advanced her opinion that just because a man's a cake-eater doesn't mean he won't take a little apple sauce.

We suggest the following title for a popular number "Life is only a song with everyone else out of tune."

Dot Myers says that some poor fish are so tight all they ever tip is a scale.

—V. W. B.

PICKNICKERS OF H-S. C. AND S. T. C. HAVE JOLLY TIME

"In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . ." well, in this instance to weenies and marshmallows toasted over an outdoor fire, and to fun galore that always goes with an informal, truly picnic supper. It all grew out of the delightful invitation of the Hampden-Sidney Y. M. C. A. cabinet to the S. T. C. Y. W. C. A. cabinet girls, asking them to an outing to Farmville Lake Saturday afternoon. Of course, Miss London was chaperone and you know how her smile sort of gives everybody that holiday feeling, don't you? Even the weather could not daunt the crowd, for when the rain started to fall, they removed themselves and the fire to the pavilion and staged an "indoor outing."

The minor casualties such as pushing one stubborn car up the hill, and "Cille" Wright and Dickie Dudley suffering a collision in the strenuous game of "cat and rat", and our opposing debate of the night before, eating innumerable and countless potato chips haven't resulted in any dire results. Pannie Willis' memoirs on "My First Attempt at Fire Making" ought to prove interesting reading some day.

It may be original to have a picnic under any roof other than the sky—but the suggestion is passed on as a good one to any crowd that hopes to have a thoroughly jolly time, as the two cabinets had Saturday!

Mice and Men

Continued from page one
Between acts and since this laudable organization speaks so audibly for itself there is no necessity to say anything further concerning it.

"Mice and Men" will be repeated for the benefit of the visitors during Commencement Week.

Misses Virginia Potts, Gertrude Watkins, Helen Hart, and Virginia Boxley attended a house party at Kenbridge.

OLIVE SMITH BOWMAN

Olive hails from the sunny South, Georgia, to be exact, and we are here to say that it was a happy day for S. T. C. when she decided to become one of her daughters. She has the honor of possessing the most well-rounded personality on our campus. Her versatility is astonishing for she excels in every line, athletics, literary, artistic, musical, forensic, and commercial. She excels or should we say precedes in still another line, that is matrimonial. Her happy and contented mein this year has caused even the most misanthropic senior to resolve not to teach long. Finally, she is a leader, spiritually, intellectually and practically, one whom her classmates, as well as the Faculty, delight to honor and praise.

ELEANOR ZACHARIAS

"Zac" is an ideal girl. She is one who can play as much as she wants to, work as hard as the most busy, study as well as the most studious, and get the biggest results from all she does. When a girl puts her very best into her work, she cannot fail to get good results from it; and we all know that "Zac" has gone at everything she has done with a zest.

Everyone loves to be with "Zach", she is refreshingly different and very lovable. When some one said "To see her is to love her" we had no idea that those words applied to one Eleanor Zacharias—but they do and we are glad that we've had the pleasure of knowing her and of loving her.

ANNE ROBERTSON

Anne is our most intellectual Senior, also one of the most capable and dependable girls in school. She has served her Alma Mater in many capacities during her four years here, and the school will feel her departure keenly in the years to come.

The Freshmen are especially dependent upon Ann, since she possesses untold knowledge of birds, flowers, trees and bugs—any time you see Anne she is surrounded by a group of Freshmen clamoring for advice concerning the weed or questioning the singing of some bird heard in the grey dawn. For Anne we wish success and greatest happiness in whatever she may undertake.

ELEANOR BENNETT

Eleanor has only been a member of our Student Body for one year, but in that time she has grown in their hearts and admiration. She first attracted our attention by her willingness and her gift as a singer. Her old favorite "Hard Hearted Hannah" was the first song in which she appealed to us. She can sing the song with all the effect needed, but those who know Eleanor best never think of her as "Hard Hearted". Along with her voice Eleanor has a most attractive stage presence and, has done some excellent work in the dramatic club.

We see Eleanor's more serious business side when we look at the work she has done as Assistant business manager of the annual and business manager of the Dramatic Club, in both positions she has shown marked ability.

Her very attractive and pleasing personality have won her many friends, and her sunny smile and ready sympathy will be missed next year. However, from all reports, Eleanor may soon drop from her repertoire of songs the one entitled "I'm No Man's Mamma Now."

At The Eaco Theatre Next Week

MON.—Hoot Gibson in THE SADDLE HAWK. A picture for all lovers of the great open spaces. Full of real, honest-to-goodness "He" man action and all the other things to make it a real Western picture. Filmed in the real Oregon cattle country—against nature's most beautiful settings. Also 6th episode of THE SCARLET STREAK.

TUES. JACK HOXIE and FRANCIS FORD in RIDIN' THUNDER supported by the famous Ranch Riders. A strong western drama, chuck full of breathless thrills, suspense and a beautiful love story. A strange telephone message! A secret letter! A mysterious shot! A man found dead on the floor of a ranch house. Who killed him. Also Pathe News.

WED.—William Desmond and Ann Forrest in RIDIN' PRETTY. He was an innocent, trustful millionaire cowpuncher in love with a beautiful city adventuress, until she reformed and ran away with him. And then what did he do? see the answer in this picture. Here's a big laugh and a big thrill for everyone. Also 6th episode of THE WINKING IDOL.

THURS.—Bebe Danies and Harrison Ford in LOVERS IN QUARANTINE. A Paramount picture. It happened this way. He was handsome and didn't like her. She was a go-getter and liked him. So when he thought he was eloping with another girl—he found himself on shipboard—along with her. Then complication, and th epidemic of fun spreads like wildfire. Also good comedy. Matinee 4 o'clock.

FRI.—Claire Windsor, Eugene O'Brien, Claire Adams, George Faucett, and Eileen Percy in SOULS FOR SABLES. A special Paramount Production. What would you do for a Sable Coat? Her insatiable desire for beautiful things wrecked Alice Garlan's bark of love on the rocks of extravagance. This is a lavish production with beautifully gowned women. Also good comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

SAT.—Baby Peggy and Clara Bow in HELEN'S BABIES, adapted from the world's greatest seller by John Habberton. This novel has been read by millions in almost every home in the civilized universe. It is the story of a "Wise" bachelor who wrote articles on how to bring up babies and then fell down miserably when he found himself up against the real thing. Also first episode of a new serial THE FLAME FIGHTER. Two shows 7:15 and 9:00.

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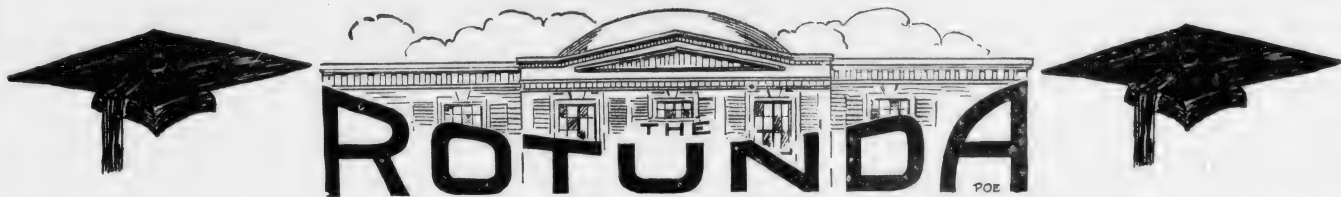


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The Farmville Herald

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THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI

THE ROTUNDA, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1926

NUMBER 29

SPLENDID LECTURES HOLD STUDENTS ATTENTION ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS

Messrs. Thomas Skeychill and Hindus
Speak in Chapel and at Night

When S. T. C. awoke Wednesday morning, May 26, it was unaware of the pleasant surprise which awaited it. The students got up and went thru the daily routine and things happened as they had daily until chapel time. Then our surprise came. Yes, on the 10:26 train in the form of rather forms of two men, Mr. Skeychill and Mr. Hindus. Dr. Jarman had asked us in the beginning of chapel to wait a few minutes until he came back. We did wait,—some rather impatiently. Finally he came back with a man, which was nothing unusual, since we have many men to come with Dr. Jarman to lecture to us. After a small introduction by Dr. Jarman, the man, Mr. Skeychill, arose and began to talk to us; not to lecture to us, not to speak to us but to talk to us; to tell us things we would be interested in.

Five minutes after he began the student body realized this was a different kind of speaker and ten minutes after, he had every person interested and eager to know what he was going to say next. He began with a short and very informal introduction and then passed on to his subject, which was, "Three Attempts to Reach the Top of Mount Everest." He told not only about the people that organized these expeditions and about their efforts on the mountain but he also brought in something of the people and country of Tibet, where Mount Everest is located. His description was detailed to the extent that everyone in the audience had a clear picture in her mind. He brought before us the courage and endurance of man and also some of the old world. His talk was very good and the time passed almost before anyone knew it.

Not only was his talk interesting but he had a personality, which on the stage, reached out and held the audience, until he had finished what he was saying. His stage manner was unusual and much to be admired. He stood erect,—never shifting from one foot to the other,—never gesturing but speaking right to his audience in a straight-forward, clear manner.

All day long the school buzzed—buzzed about Mr. Skeychill, his talk and the man he had brought with him, a Mr. Hindus. Mr. Skeychill is an Australian and Mr. Hindus a Russian.

Mr. Skeychill was to give a lecture at seven in the auditorium and at twenty minutes to seven the girls began to fill the seats. By the time he was here the auditorium was filled. His subject that night was "Mussolini and Fascism." How many in that audience knew about Mussolini and Fascism when they came in is not known but how many knew when he finished is known. Everyone did.

Mr. Skeychill's lecture began with Mussolini as a boy, his life until he began to fiddle with politics and express his radical ideas and then along with his life Skeychill brought in Fascism, what it was, what it did and what it accomplished. He developed the whole movement for us and showed us, by first explaining Mussolini's character, how Mussolini was the only man in Italy to head and carry out this rebellion. He described for us so vividly the Fascists as they came to Rome that we could feel tense excitement and sympathy for them. Then when he told about Mussolini's entrance and exit from the legislature house of Rome we felt as though Mussolini was right there in our midst. Finally he drew his speech to a close by comparing America's democracy with such an autocratic form of government and why Mussolini is able to carry on this government. After he finished we did not care to leave the world of imagination about Italy for the very realistic study of our common place subjects.

The next morning, Thursday, chapel was filled, every seat possible being taken. You ask why. Mr. Skeychill was going to talk of course. That morning he told us the lecture he was to give was one of his favorites, "The Young Elizabethans." He depicted the men of England that went to fight in the World War as adventurers of Queen Elizabeth's time. He said that many of these adventurers were poets. He compared the poets of the World War with those of other wars and one striking point he brought out was the fact that the verse-makers of former wars were not men who went to fight while the poets of the late war were men who were out on the front lines. Then he gave us all a treat by repeating some of the poems of the World War. He brought to us that day something which we will never forget.

The next and last time Mr. Skeychill spoke was Thursday night. He had been here in March and had given a lecture called "The Trojan Way." This had, unfortunately been on a Saturday night and in comparison with the number of students in school only a few attended. At the request of Dr. Jarman Mr. Skeychill consented to repeat the lecture that night. Again the auditorium was filled and that night his speech turned out to be one of the most graphic, vivid, and interesting descriptions ever given in this auditorium. It was about the war on Turkey which took place in Dardanelles section of south eastern Europe. His description was so vivid, his words so well chosen that every one in the audience could not only see the scene but the wonderful coloring of the water, land, sky and objects in that semi-tropical setting. His purpose was, I believe, to show

Continued on page two

THE RED AND WHITE WAVES ON HIGH

Sophomores Hold Cup For Another Year

Tuesday morning was a joyful time for athletes and friends of these athletes—in other words, for our school. For on this morning at chapel the final awards were made by the president of the Athletic Association to the following:

Numerals for Base Ball

Headley 1927	Woodson 1928
Cloud (R) 1928	Putney 1928
Dulaney 1928	Pugh 1928
Snyder (L) 1929	Rucker (V) 1929
Lane 1929	Wells 1929

Whitehurst

Monograms Were Awarded To:

Bowman	Smith (A)
Wright (L)	Rucker (F)
Asher	Daniel
Pugh	McClenny
Jarman (G)	Snyder
Burch	Euban
Talley	Hardy
Wells	French

And finally, the points toward the cup.

Seniors—Monograms	10
Juniors—Old English F	10
Freshman—Field Day	10
Freshman—Volley Ball	10
Sophomore—Basket ball	10
Sophomore—Varsity Squad	10
Sophomore—Class Day	10

This gave the Sophomores a lead over all other classes and gave them the privilege and honor of having their colors on the cup for another year. Long live the Sophomores—may they come back 100 per cent strong to defend their colors next year and try again to put their colors on the cup in 1927!

CLASS SONGS IN CHAPEL

Beginning Wednesday morning the classes, as is the usual custom, take part of the chapel hour to sing farewell songs to each other, the Faculty, their honorary member, Dr. Jarman and the school. The sentiments expressed in these songs bring tears to our eyes and a pull on our heart-strings, or else they bring laughter and mirth. However, they are beautiful and the sincerity with which they are sung truly makes us realize that school is drawing to a close and we have only a few more days together.

It is a beautiful custom and there surely can't be a more sincere and truly effective way of expressing love and appreciation than through song. The songs are original ones written to familiar tunes. This old custom seems to be being carried out in its most beautiful form this year.

Mu Omega announces the following new members:

Virginia Graves
Mary Duncan

Chuby to Jackie: "Why do you leave your shoes in the sun?"
Jackie: "I want to get them shining."

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

PROGRAM FOR ALUMNAE DAY,
JUNE FIFTH

The annual business meeting of the Association of Alumnae of the College will be held in the Auditorium of the Student Building on Saturday morning, June 5, at 10 o'clock. At this time the returning Alumnae will be welcomed by Dr. Jarman and the business and other activities of the Association will be reported upon.

At one o'clock luncheon will be served in the Tea Room. All Alumnae wishing to reserve plates are requested to do so as soon as possible by notifying Miss C. B. Taliaferro or Mrs. M. B. Coynor. The price of the plate is \$1.50.

At eight o'clock in the Main Auditorium the annual address to the Alumnae will be delivered by Dr. Fannie Wyche Dunn of Columbia University. Dr. Dunn is Professor in the Department of Rural Education in Teachers College and has made notable contributions not only in her chosen field but also in that of Elementary Education. She is a speaker of note, having delivered addresses in many colleges of many states. It is also of special interest to know that Dr. Dunn was a former resident of Farmville and a member of the College faculty. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Following the address, the annual reception given to the graduates and alumnae will be given in the parlors of the College.

AN APPRECIATION

Regretting Miss Willie London's resignation as secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association and wishing to express our appreciation of what she has meant to the spiritual life of the college, we, the Advisory Board of the Association, adopt the following resolutions:

First, that we value highly her sympathy, her understanding and love of people, especially of girls, her kindly judgments, and her tact in dealing with the varied problems of the Association;

Second, that we appreciate her untiring devotion and singleness of purpose in deepening the spiritual life of our college;

Third, that we recognize her success in leading students to high Christian standards.

MARY P. JONES, Chairman
HELEN DRAPER, Secretary

MU OMEGA PICNIC

On Wednesday afternoon, June 2, 1926, the Mu Omega Sorority had a picnic at Farmville Lake. The girls left about four-thirty and returned about seven-thirty. They carried a great deal of delicious food. Miss Wheeler acted as an ideal chaperone for the occasion. Every one had a lovely time.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
HELD FROM JUNE 5 TO 8.

Commencement festivities will be opened on Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock with the Senior-Sophomore dances on the front campus. "Spring-time in Hellas," a fantasy covering a period of one day, from early morning to night will be presented. The principal characters will be:

Daphne	Gertrude Quinn
Apollo	Evelyn Peake
Pan	Evelyn Bell
Aurora	Helen Hodges
Diana	Virginia Boyd
Night	Gertrude Quinn
Butterflies:	Elsie Gibson, Katherine Reid.

At 9 P. M., following the alumnae reunion a reception will be given to the Seniors and Sophomores. They are permitted to invite two guests and all alumnae will be cordially welcome.

Sunday, June 6, at 6:45 P. M., the Seniors will hold a very impressive Vesper Service led by Ann Smith. At 8 P. M. the Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. H. H. Covington, of Norfolk, Va.

Monday will be observed by both classes as Class Day. The Sophomores exercises will take place in the auditorium at 10:30 A. M. At 4:30 P. M. Senior exercises will take place on the College campus. They will be opened with the beautiful custom which has prevailed for some years in the College, the Daisy Chain procession of the Seniors accompanied by their Junior girls. At 8 P. M. "Mice and Men", will be presented for the benefit of the visitors and the half of the student body that were unable to see the first production.

The graduating exercises at 11 A. M. Tuesday, will close 1926 Commencement. Dr. Wilson Gee of the University of Virginia will deliver the address. Miss Mary Alice Blanton will be Salutatorian and Mrs. Olive Smith Bowman, Valectorian. The conferring of the degrees and diplomas will close the program and bring to an end the college year.

VIRGINIA CLUB MEETS WITH COUNTY COUNCIL

On Monday evening, May 31st, the Virginia Club, and two of the sociology classes in school met with the Prince Edward County Council in the Lion's Den of the Weyanoke Hotel.

Mr. Taylor, president of the council presided and welcomed the College girl on behalf of the Council. A delightful musical program opened the meeting. The program consisted of three numbers. Miss Mebane Hunt, accompanied by Miss Virginia Vincent sang two numbers and Miss Florence Crawley gave a piano solo.

After the musical program Miss Stubbs, active vice-president of the Virginia Club and Secretary of the County Council presented Mrs. Ed-

(Continued on last page)

THE ROTUNDA

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MISS IDA BIERBOWER, Alumnae Editor

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



SENTIMENT AT GRADUATION.

Sentimentality is not considered good taste. In fact it has come to be looked upon as connoting something of the insincere; and maybe its frequent corruptions have justified this tendency toward that reaction. However, we feel that the sentiments coming to the minds of us at S. T. C. this June have a basis which cannot be called softness.

Let us review briefly the springs from which these sentiments rise; for after all that is what counts.

It is natural after living in one home for nine months, to become attached to that domicile, even though one may abuse and revile it at times. And in the rather emotional stress of parting with best friends perhaps forever—or so our thoughts are apt to run—a sentimental feeling for the dear Alma Mater springs suddenly into existence. The halls and columns of our stately college seem the happiest of settings for the happiest years of our lives—the carefree, jubilant college years. After all what is it that makes the throat clog and the eye moist when Finals come and those who are leaving for good walk up and down the campus for the last time? It is more than the thought of friends to be separated; it is even more than the mere thrill of a period in our lives ended. It is above all a certain something that subtly radiates from every arcade walk, every classic column, and every graceful tree. It is the background of the past in which pain and pleasure have played such a big and inspiring part.

*"They hail and arcades with their calm classic air,
They creep with blossom potentially fair,
They trees and they fountains, they unencumbered walls
Will live in their memory whatever befalls.
The far from they care and protection they come
They still hold their dear old well-beloved home."*

Finals and the end of the year may ever take away a rich stream of the young womanhood that has been maintaining the life of S. T. C. for years; and yet the following fall brings new women who, with inspirations left by those gone before, do "carry on." Commencement is truly for those leaving; the beginning of

their life work—yet how real also is it a commencement for those remaining; a beginning of their responsibility in carrying on the life of the college.

So those of us who remain feel this and realize our responsibility and privilege. It is for us to keep faith, "to lift it high!"—V. W. B.

GREETINGS TO ALUMNAE!

It is with great pleasure that we welcome the alumnae back for Commencement. They are always welcome and it does us all good when we realize that the girls who have left have not lost interest, but still come back. Our alumnae are a vital part of the College and the more who return the more we feel like rejoicing.

Perhaps this is as good a time as any to express our thanks to the alumnae for the many ways they have aided us. The spirit which they keep up throughout the State, and the large sums that they have sent us for the Student Building have spurred us on to work in order to feel worthy.

The Sophomores and Seniors of this year will soon be among our alumnae and we are counting on them not only to help keep up the spirit but to make it even finer.

We're mighty glad to have every one of the alumnae here, and we hope that the inspiration they may gain from seeing Commencement and by noting our progress, will draw them even closer to us and encourage them to come back more often.

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE

A number of S. T. C. girls, chaperoned by Mrs. Laing, attended the dance given by the American Legion, at the Armory on Thursday night.

The hall was beautifully decorated with flags, and punch was served by Mrs. Garland throughout the entire dance. There was round dancing and square dancing, while the figures were called by Mr. John Stokes. The girls who attended declared it a perfect success.

LECTURES HOLD STUDENTS (Continued from Page One)

the horror and futility of war. From the time he began he held the audience in a breathless spell. When the abrupt end came silence reigned and no one seemed to realize that the world that they had been allowed to peep at had been cut off.

This was the last that was seen of Mr. Skeyhill on the stage but he was often on the campus and between signing annuals and playing tennis he was talking to the girls in a friendly manner.

His friend, a Russian named Hindus, came with no intention of making any speech whatsoever but he gave in and talked in chapel. His subject was "Adventures in the Old World." By the way of introduction he told something of his own life, a few incidents which took place when he was living in a tenement house in New York City. His speech covered some thing of Copenhagen in Denmark, also Denmark's countryside, Stockholm in Sweden and then he passed on to Finland. He brought out many of the customs and idiosyncracies of those people. He had to bring his speech to a close rather abruptly because of lack of time since the chapel period was nearly up.

Saturday morning he also spoke and continued his subject of the day before "Adventures in the Old World." He dwelt on or rather built up his speech around Russia and the Russian peasants. First, he told us of the difficulty of obtaining permission to enter Russia. Then he informed us of many of the conditions existing among the peasant class and also of many of their customs and their manner of living. As before he had to stop because of the brevity of time although we would have liked to have heard more. Mr. Hindus, we understand, is leaving for Russia in two weeks and along with him go our wishes for a great deal of success in his trip.

Never have any lectures at S. T. C. been enjoyed as much and this weekend will remain long in the memories of all the girls.

PICNIC AT WILLIS MOUNTAIN

On Saturday afternoon, May 29, the girls of Cottage K had a delightful picnic at Willis Mountain. The girls left soon after dinner and went in a truck. Much pep was shown in the songs on the rides, but the real test of sportsmanship was shown when every girl climbed to the top of the mountain. Many pictures were taken of the girls "Sitting on Top of the World." The appetite which resulted from the climb up the peak was satisfied with the most delicious picnic food to be had.

PEGGY REVERSES STUDIO

ETHICS IN HER NEWEST

"Stepping out of your char- is a popular bit of witticism in the flapper language today. Flapper phrases flap and like the forty-inch width for the cuffs of men's pants, they are the rage of today and ancient history for the "morrow."

acter" has and always will be a vital part of the mental equipment of every actor and actress who aspires to success. They have got to "get into" the part they play. For instance, if an actor, fond of snappy attire in real life, were to appear in that outfit in a part in a picture which necessitated his resorting to the mannerisms of a stevedore there would be no such things as serious pictures . . . everything would be burlesque comedies.

In "Helen's Babies" appearing at the EACO theatre Saturday, June 5, Baby Peggy, who is starred in this Principal Pictures Master Production, just reverses studio ethics. She is just her own self since the part she plays is that of "Toddie" and, as "Toddie" is a genuine, fun-loving and affectionate youngster, the reason is quite obvious. Adv

PICNIC FOR BIOLOGY CLASS

On Wednesday afternoon, May 26, a delightful picnic was given by Mr. and Mrs. Fattig to the students majoring and minoring in Biology. Two cars and a large bus conveyed the "picnicers" to Farmville Lake where, about six o'clock, a delicious sandwich supper was served, which included everything one could possibly desire or had ever associated with picnics, from pickle to ice cream. They returned about seven after the most enjoyable of picnics. The members of the Biology Class wish to express their appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Fattig for such a wonderful afternoon.

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ON FALLING

I've always had the highest respect for babies because they are the only people in the world who can fall all over themselves without seeming to feel the slightest humiliation. They fall on their sides and have to be picked up; they fall on their backs and roll; they sit down heavily and scramble up themselves; but the only time when they seem to object at all is when they fall on their heads, and then I don't think they feel at all humiliated. Their equanimity excels that of older persons.

Have you ever noticed how very much irritated a man is when he slips on a banana peel or loses his balance on an icy street? He hastily collects himself, rises, and rushes off, with many agonized backward glances, hoping fervently that nobody he knew saw him, and cursing violently to himself. But perhaps we should class adults as extremists in this behavior.

Little girls don't like to fall down, mainly because it soils their nice, fresh dresses. The effects of the fall itself receive no consideration whatever, as long as the dress is not hurt.

But the ideal way to behave is to behave as little boys do when they fall. They don't have to be picked up; they don't curse; they don't cry; and they don't care if their clothes are dusty. They "grin and bare it," beautifully, to all outward appearances, but I've always suspected that deep in their hearts is a firm determination to get it back on the fellows who tripped them. Since everybody does, I suppose it's human nature to resent a fall, but I wish somebody would please tell me why.

—Maria Orgain, 19

NEW ATHENIAN OFFICERS
SWORN IN

At a recent meeting the following girls took up their work as officers of the Athenian Literary Society for next year:

President Lucy Marsteller
Vice-Pres. Grace George
Sec. Ada Thomas Williamson
Treasurer Marion Fitchette
Critic Sarah Spiers
Reporter Mabel Morris
Censor Lillian Rhodes
The following enjoyable and instructive program was also given:
"Lines and Works of Our Modern Poets" Gretchen Mays
"Eventide" Elizabeth Roberts
"Selection from Some Modern Poets" Alice Williams

PIERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY
ENJOYS PICNIC

On June 28th the Pierian Literary Society enjoyed a delightful picnic at Lithia Springs. They left about fifty carrying with them many good things to eat. Everyone had "one grand and glorious time" and was very loathe to leave at seven-thirty, but there's no reason why, there's not to make reply, onward to S. T. C. plunged the picnickers.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Elizabeth Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Rothrock, was married to Mr. Gerald Rowden Blount in Mt. Airy, N. C., on Sunday, May 23. After June 15, they will be at home, in Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crowe announce the marriage of their daughter, Derilda Elizabeth to Mr. John Roland White. They are at home at 1105 Montrose Ave., S. E., Roanoke, Va.

Hettie Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richardson, of Farmville, is to be married to Mr. John Grandberry Ellis, of Ashland. The wedding will take place in June.

The marriage of Miss Isabel W. Kinnear to Mr. Buckley S. Griffin will take place in New York City on July 8.

Mrs. W. F. Morehead, of Salem, had the honor of being elected President of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Morehead was Miss Kate Ferguson, a member of the class of '88.

Willie Lacey, who has been teaching in Florida during the past winter stopped over at the College to pay her sisters a visit on her way home.

Among the week-end visitors at the school were Elsie Bell, Ethel LaBoys, teaux, Martha Hinch, Mallie Barnes, Mrs. Cabell Gilmer Meredith, and Frances Paxton.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS

The Seniors were entertained by the Juniors Tuesday afternoon in the recreation hall at a charming tea. The hall was artistically decorated to represent a Japanese tea garden and tea was served by pretty Japanese maidens.

Music was played during the tea. A few solos were rendered by Miss Mebane Hunt and a recitation by Miss Lorah Brewer.

The afternoon was made more enjoyable by the presence of Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary, and the Junior class man, Miss Grenels.

Everyone fully enjoyed the hour which was concluded by the singing of "Alma Mater."

Y. W. C. A. WELCOMES NEW
GIRLS

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet entertained between bells on Thursday night at a delightful party in honor of the girls who entered S. T. C. in March. The social committee served delicious refreshments. Misses Lorah Brewer and Alma Trafton entertained the girls, Lorah Brewer with a short, but humorous reading and Alma Trafton with several piano selections. Everyone apparently had a lovely time and left reluctantly when light bell brought an end to the party.

VIRGINIA CLUB ELECTS
OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Virginia Club, Monday, May 24, 1926, the officers for the coming year 1926-'27 were elected. They are:

President Grace Chambers
Vice-President, Miss Florence Stubbs
Secretary Bessie Meade Riddle
Treasurer Daphne Gilliam
Historian Rosalind Harrell
Reporter Sara Spiers

PERSONALS

Miss Frances Paxton, of Roanoke, is the guest of Misses Frances Sale and Gwen Edye.

Miss Bessie Meade Riddle has returned from her home in Norfolk, where she spent the week-end.

Miss Cabell Gannaway, of Pulaski, is visiting Miss Kitty Reid.

Miss Martha Hinch, of Roanoke, is spending some time with Misses Gwen Edye and Frances Sale.

Miss Mary Alice Blanton returned from Richmond where she spent the week-end.

Miss Jane McCue, of Charlottesville, was the week-end guest of Miss Frances Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood of Lynchburg, spent Sunday with their daughter, Miss Phyllis Wood.

Misses Virginia Boxley and Gertrude Watkins spent the week-end in Richmond.

Dr. and Mrs. Landrum of Lynchburg have been spending several days with their daughter, Miss Katherine Landrum.

Miss Helen Wilcox went with her father, Mr. Wilcox to Randolph-Macon Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Hargrave, of Petersburg spent Sunday with their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hargrave.

ROTUNDA STAFF TREATS
ITSELF

Gives Itself a Very Good Time

At daybreak somewhere around six thirty o'clock on Wednesday, June 2 the Rotunda Staff ate breakfast. Eating breakfast isn't such an unusual occurrence to the staff, but breaking their fast in the meadow among the birds, and wide open spaces may be considered "different" at any rate. Habits are difficult to break, so these intellects simply continued their fixed habits. Instead of folding Rotundas, the folded nice delicious dark-brown black spotted, bacon into rolls. The dogs barked so they gave them some dog like attention and immediately consumed them. The staff is original to the fullest extent; therefore, they would not be so commonplace as to have muddy coffee. They became frivolous and drank dark liquid out of a bottle which made them all somewhat "dopy."

Then a terrible thing occurred and it isn't even news for the reporters. A large size cow, and a mammoth horse rushed on from both sides. But the staff did not elect an editor-in-chief for nothing. She showed her executive ability as soon as possible, ordered the grand cows, and obtrusive horse to go away. The animals fled. The staff ate on!

A clear call sounded in the distance, not the "Call of the Wild," but the call of the intelligent, so grabbing a dish, a spoon, a coco-cola top each after telling everybody else of the grand time she was having, each member answered the call, better known as the bell.

Lucy Haile—"Lordy—Eleanor has eaten a whole can of plums."

Dolittle—"Gosh—call the plumber—quick!"

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507

BALDWIN'S

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Mary Culin says you don't have to be crazy to dance the Charleston, but it helps.

"Have you a Charles Dickens in your home?" asked a polite book agent.

"No!" she snapped.

"Or a Robert Louis Stevenson?"

"No!"

"Or a Eugene Field?"

"No; we ain't and what's more we don't run a boarding house here, either. If you are looking for them fellows you might try the house across the street."

Hodgson: "Polly says that she intends to keep her youth."

Kitty Reid: "Guess she does—she never introduces him to anybody."

Peggy Lou: "What's better than a nice idea?"

Sonny: "Why, you dear."

Fools throw kisses, but wise men deliver them in person.

Zig: "Why is it that girls kiss each other and men do not?"

Zag: "Because girls have nothing better to kiss and men have."

Mae to Dot Myers, who was walking with Amelia: "You are not very particular who you walk with."

Dot: "I know it. Don't you want to walk with me?"

Mebane: "I just saw 'Red' down town. I understand she was trying to sell her shoes."

Edith: "Sell her shoes? What's the big idea?"

Mebane: "Well, she'd just come out of a shoe-maker's shop and she said she had 'em half soled."

A liar is a man who has no partition between his imagination and his information.

Books and Life

Dreams have a way of coming true
In story-books one reads

But dreams have a way of failing you
In every-day life one leads.

Love has a way of winning your heart
In story-books one reads.

But love has a way of falling apart—
In every-day life one leads.

Phyllis Wood says love with men is not a sentiment—but an idea.

Mattie Rodgers says that she may be a linguist but she can't understand Dutch.

How can two red lips drive away the blues unless the colors clash?

Dr. Marshall—"Give me a sentence with the word 'international'."

Fannie—"He started international his teeth!"

KRONIC KRACKS FROM KUTE COLLEGE KIDS

Ann Smith is sure that had Cornelia been exhibiting the infant Gracchi to a modern incomes tax expert, she would have said: "These are my exemptions."

Eleanor Benett says in the interest of patriotism it should be set forth that every American boy stands an equal chance of becoming Peggy Hopkins Joyce's next husband.

The Universal Watch Word—Tick!

Sadie Baird says she knows a girl so old-fashioned she thinks debutantes still carry flasks!

Hattie Blankenship says men have found dying for freedom much simpler than getting it.

Mary remarked that there may be some question as to whether the younger generation is going, but it certainly gets there.

Olive Smith Bowman says what this country needs is a good insecticide for radio bugs.

No, "Dibby" Bugg, fix crackers are not a Uneceda product.

Audrey Chewning says be good and you'll be admired; don't and you'll be envied.

Harriet Coleman thinks a certain old saying should be changed thusly: An apple a day keeps the fruit growers in cigarette money.

Mable Cross says the tightest guy in the world is a man who borrow three cents for stamps so he won't have to break a nickel.

Mamie Daniel thinks the maxim should be this now—She who hesitates is old-fashioned.

Mrs. Edwards wants to know if Diogenes returned today would he be looking for an honest summer resort circular?

No, Ida Hill the Swift Packing Company is not a rapid transit concern.

Ruth Jennings says a dentist is the only one who can tell a woman when to open and shut her mouth and get away with it.

No, no, Bessie Gordon, children cannot get into the infantry.

Lucy Keith says she let the baby chew on Daddy's Phi Beta Kappa key to bring out his wisdom teeth.

Cora Meeks says that cash is the jack of all trades.

Sue Puckett wants to know why when a man who is out for sprints is called a sprinter, a man out for track isn't called a tractor?

Mary Ruth Winn says the dumbest girl she ever knew was the one who looked in the sport section of the paper for a musical score.

Bun Quinn thinks that school girl complexion is all right, but a few post graduate additions don't do any harm.

Kate Trent says for genuine obscurity suppose there were a vice-president for Italy.

—V. W. B.

VIRGINIA CLUB MEETS

Continued from page one

wards, president of the Virginia Club. Mrs. Edwards stated the purpose of the club that of serving the State in the most constructive manner possible.

The Virginia Club has been working on a survey of Prince Edward County. The work has been carried on by various committees. Every member of the club being on some one committee. These various committees appointed chairmen to give a brief digest of the work done by that committee at the meeting with the Council. The following digest was given:

1. History of Prince Edward County Alice Anderson
2. The Counties' Towns, Elizabeth Bugg
3. Counties Natural Resources Audrey Chewning
4. County's Industries, Bessie Gordon Jones
5. The County's People, Anne Robertson
6. The Schools of Prince Edward County Daphne Gilliam
7. The County's Food, Gertrude Quinn
8. The Library Committee, Grace Chambers
9. Report from Sociology Class Eleanor Bennett

Most interesting facts were gained from these reports, and the committee reported that they had found the people of the county not only willink but anxious to aid in the research work.

Nearly every committee felt that their work had only been begun and that there is still a wide field to be covered. The county's towns and the county's industries seemed to have been more nearly completed than had the others, owing to the availability of the material. Some very interesting historical facts were given and some interesting statistics in regard to schools and population were quoted. As a result of the reports everyone interested was avahind and we are looking forward to a completion of the survey next year.

After the reports from the Virginia Club had been completed Judge Watkins thanked the girls on behalf of the County Council, and assured them that they had the sincere thanks and cooperation of the entire county.

The members of the club and of the sociology class enjoyed the opportunity of meeting with the Council, and they all hope that as our work is done they may again have the chance to share their results with this interested group.

"THE POWER THAT LIES BEHIND THE THRONE"

To Miss Barlow, an indispensable power, the Sophomore and Senior classes wish to express their appreciation. Without her aid and ready assistance May Day would have been impossible and the artistic dances to be presented during Commencement would have been a failure. It is hard for an audience to realize the work that is necessary to make such an undertaking possible. Miss Barlow has given her time, energy and enthusiasm to make such activities a success and it is with grateful hearts we express our appreciation to her.

We also wish to thank the committees assisting her.
Music—Helen Hodges, Margaret Wilkins.
Dance—Gertrude Quinn, Virginia Boyd, Evelyn Peake.
Costume—Clara Thompson, Hattie Blankenship.

DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES PICNIC

Much to the delight of all the dramatic ability in school, last Saturday proved to be a delightful "picnic day." At four o'clock William was ready with the truck. All of the "dramatics" placed themselves within the truck, leaving large, wide spaces for packages of food. And such food! The party went to Farmville Lake, the Dramatic Club had the honor of having Mr. Skeyhill and Mr. Hindus as their guests. After playing, joking, and talking intelligently a few minutes, food was suggested. A sugges-

tion of food on a Dramatic Club picnic means action! Everyone helps to unwrap sandwiches, open "dopes," discover special choice pieces of pickle, see how much cream one could hold, and in general, tried to find out how much one member could consume. After having a very delightful time, they piled into the truck again. This time no room was left for food? The picnic proved to be an excellent rehearsal of happiness, much to the satisfaction of Miss Wheeler, whom everyone was so glad to have on the party.

At The Eaco Theatre Next Week

MON. Hoot Gibson in TAMING THE WEST. Here is the swiftest romance that was ever put on the screen. Just one continuous whirlwind of bucking brocs, fist fights, love-making, speeding automobiles and galloping hoofs. Adapted from "The Range Dwellers" by N. M. Bowers. It's about a wild riding cowboy who stepped on the gas. Also episode 7 of SCARLET STREAK.

TUES.—Jack Hoxie in DON DARE-DEVIL, a picture of fiery Spanish beauties, quick action outlaws and a big gang of devil-may-care ranch riders galloping hell-for-leather in a big gun battle behind their reckless boss, Don Dare Devil. Just one big whirl of excitement and romance. Also Pathe News.

WED.—William Desmond in STRAIGHT THROUGH, a clean, rousing drama of the cattle country and filled with the thunder of flying hoofs and spectacular fights, with the famous ranch riders. Talk about fight! If you want to see a real "he" man scrap don't miss the tremendous battle between the gambler and big Bill. Also 7th episode of THE WINKING IDOL.

THURS. & FRI.—Betty Compson, Ricardo Cortez, Ernest Torrence and Wallace Beery in THE PONY EXPRESS, a Special Paramount Picture. The Pony Express rides the trails of thrills across. Pony hoofs thunder across the continent from Missouri to California, and East and West are linked again as they were in 1860. Across 2,000 miles of unblazed tract. Thru scorching sun and black of night. Through ice and snow and raiding Indians. Eight days and nights of perilous riding and unmatched heroism. From this thrilling page of history, the screen's greatest director of epic romances has wrought his successor to The Covered Wagon. Not for a day, not for a year it will live in the heart of America forever! Also good comedy.

SAT.—Kenneth Harlan, Helen Chadwick, Mary Carr and Rosemary Theby in "THE RE-CREATION OF BRIAN KENT from the famous novel by Harold Bell Wright. There is sweetness and irresistible power in this play with a man who lost faith in himself by trusting a frivolous woman, and who "found" himself through his love for a loyal woman. It will play on your heart strings and bring forth the music of better emotions. Also second episode of THE FLAME FIGHTER. Two shows at 7:15 and 9 o'clock.

When Vacation Days Begin



You will find yourself sitting around at home for several hours each day with nothing to do, but to write letters to some of your friends. It is then that you will wish for one of our convenient Special Boxes of Stationery, with 200 sheets of Hammermill Bond and 100 envelopes, with your name printed on each, which we are selling for \$1.50, shipped to your summer home.

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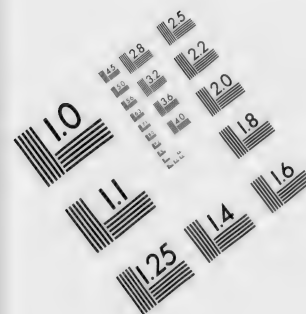
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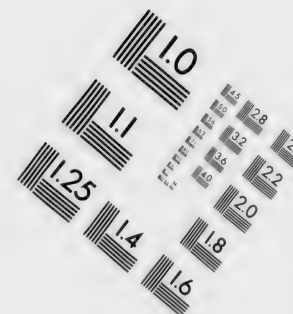


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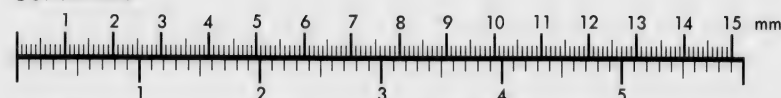
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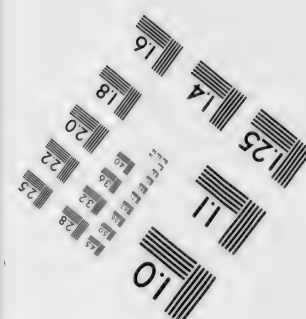
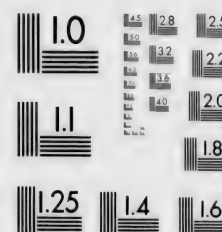
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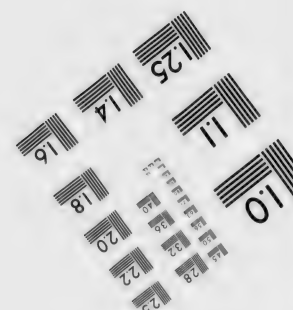
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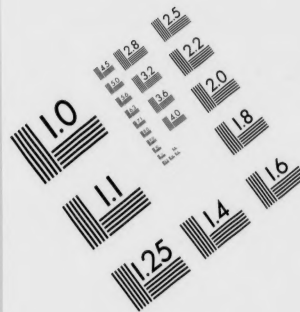
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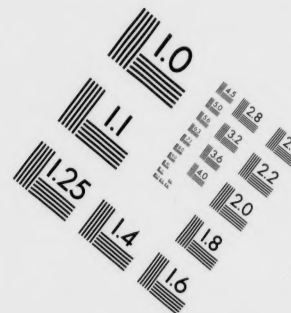
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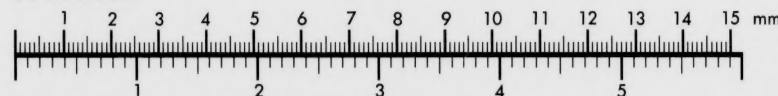
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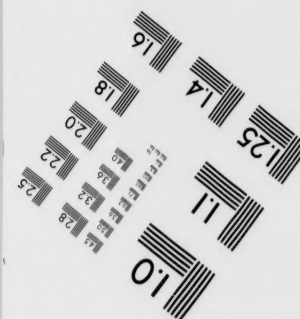
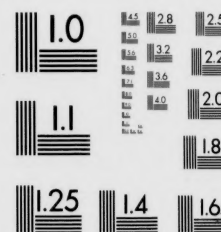
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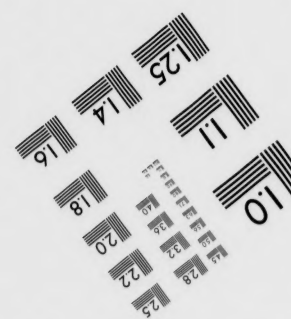
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